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INDIA STIRRED AS GANDHI IS SENT TO JAIL

Britain Takes Action to Forestall Move Against Salt Works

PUT ON MAIL TRAIN WAITING AT JALALPUR

To Remain in Prison Without Trial at Pleasure of Government

BOMBAY, India (AP)—Mahatma Gandhi, leader of the civil disobedience movement by which Indian Nationalists hope to gain independence from Great Britain, was arrested at Jalalpur at 1 a. m. May 5, by British authorities.

He was taken aboard a Gujerat mail train, which took him to Borivli station. There a waiting automobile carried him to the jail at Yerroda, a town near Poona, where there is a large British garrison.

The arrest was made under Article 25 of the ordinance of 1827, which provides for maintenance of British authority in India. Under the ordinance the Mahatma, who is venerated by a large section of the Indian masses, will remain in prison without trial at the pleasure of the Government.

Precautions Against Disorder

The arrest had been predicted for several days, when it became increasingly apparent that in new phases of the civil disobedience planned by Gandhi, there was a threat of serious disorders and trouble for the authorities. Gandhi has sought arrest since March 12, when, with 70 devotees, he left Ahmedabad to march to Jalalpur to manufacture salt in defiance of the British monopoly.

Prior to its action the Government took extreme measures to insure against disorders. In Bombay the authorities were prepared for any emergency. Due to the secrecy which was employed in taking the Mahatma into custody, news of the arrest did not travel fast and it was too early to know the effect upon his followers.

In the past few weeks serious rioting has broken out in Calcutta, Peshawar, Poona, Madras, and other cities, in protest against the arrest of lesser leaders, notably Gawaharlal Nehru, president of the All-India National Congress, and Mayor J. M. Sen Gupta of Calcutta.

It was Gandhi's hope that in the martyrdom to be achieved by being arrested the dissident Indian elements would be drawn in the Nationalist camp and united with fervor to carry forward the campaign of civil disobedience to success. It was this martyrdom which the Government was reluctant to grant him and which led it to stay its hand through so many weeks.

Had Planned Salt Raid

The Government finally acted in Gandhi's case as he prepared to raid the government controlled salt deposits at Dharsana, and to go to Bombay personally to lead 100,000 Satyagraha volunteers in civil disobedience and passive resistance to British law.

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Tax Flood Begins to Fill Chicago's Long Lean Purse

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—The first of Chicago's delayed tax money, the stoppage of which rendered city and county penniless early this year, has started to come in. Initial payments are on the personal property tax. Bills for real estate taxes, now more than a year overdue, will be mailed shortly. When this cash starts pouring into the empty treasuries, it will close the most difficult phase of Chicago's financial troubles of 1930 which amazed the world.

The postponement of taxes and the resulting precipitation of Chicago's crisis were caused primarily by delay in making a reassessment of real estate.

Owners of small homes are the chief beneficiaries of the new system employed in valuing property for purposes of taxation, Prof. Herbert D. Simpson, of Northwestern University, a leading student of Chicago taxes, declares. Under the old régime, with its hit or miss methods, he said an enormous number of taxpayers in the poorer districts of the city would have had to pay higher taxes this year than they now will.

Inequalities have been largely, though not completely, wiped out, Professor Simpson said. He characterized the reassessment as a great step toward elimination of "tax fixing."

However, the reform program so far is on a temporary basis. Nothing has been done to give it permanent footing, and unless some legislation is passed to this end, the prospect is that conditions may relapse into something of their previous state, when taxes were part of the political patronage system.

ARGENTINE ENGINEERS ARRIVE

ANTOFAGASTA, Chile (By U. P.)—A commission of five engineers sent by the Argentine Government has arrived here to confer with the local construction committee of the proposed Salta-Antofagasta railroad regarding the building of a motor highway to connect the two cities.

Doubtful Dry and Wavering Wet Now Willing to Debate Question 'Is Prohibition Worth Keeping?'

Second Decade Under Volstead Law Opens With More Insistence on Facts—Is the Shield White or Black?—Reason to Decide Issue

To distinguish fact from fallacy in the rampant discussion of prohibition in the United States presents a continuing challenge. Much of what is said is sound argument; some of it is loose talk. The following article, designed to define the issue in view of the latest developments and to lay a footing for searching investigation, is the first of a special series of 20 by various writers through whom THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR *approaches frankly the question, "Is Prohibition Worth Keeping?" Succeeding articles between now and June 14 will analyze the newest phases of the liquor problem to facilitate a well-reasoned judgment on prohibition.*

By TULLY NETTLETON

The beginning of the second decade of national prohibition finds Americans, like the knights in the legend, at a crisis in a contest over whether the shield is white or black, a shield that appears white on one side, black on the other.

Meanwhile, the deeper questions which determine whether prohibition is a shield worth carrying are: What is it made of? And what is it good for? It is made, in part, of hopes for a civilization free from alcohol. Are these hopes misguided and impossible? Or shall they be fulfilled?

On these issues, prohibition faces a crisis of which evidences accumulate almost daily. Wets are forming new organizations and working with unprecedented energy. They are making special efforts among youth, the arbiters of the future of prohibition, and among women, hitherto a mainstay of the dry law. They have lately succeeded in obtaining in Congress a fuller hearing on repeal and modification proposals than ever before. Straw votes by various magazines, newspapers and organizations, while probably more confusing than clarifying, have at least heightened interest in the subject.

Change in Other Countries

If drys or citizens who consider themselves disinterested suppose the attacks will spend themselves if merely ignored, they forget that as long as any considerable number are unconvinced, insistence gains a hearing, and if unanswered gains a following. Do they remember that Sweden and all but one of the provinces of Canada had prohibition for a time but have lost it, for the present at least, to a resurgence of wet sentiment?

To be sure, an amendment to the Constitution of the United States is more than ordinarily difficult to repeal. But withdrawal of state enforcement codes as a start toward annulment has taken place in New York, Maryland, Wisconsin, Montana and Nevada, and soon is to be voted on in Massachusetts. If this movement should eventually turn part of the Constitution into a dead letter, many wets as well as drys would consider that more deplorable than repeal.

So the debate waxes warmer and draws into its sweep new facts and arguments which neither dry nor wet can ignore.

Drys, looking at the white side of the shield, claim even a brief 10 years of legal banishment of beverage alcohol in the United States has effected a great national reformation and promises even more, that homes are happier, workshops and stores busier, banks fuller, streets safer, politics cleaner, children better fed, charities less burdened, and that millions of men go about with greater self-respect than in the days of the saloon.

Wets Charge Hypocrisy

Wets, looking at the black side, deny that prohibition has added to the sum of human happiness and prosperity, and charge that it has cost millions to enforce, has failed to prohibit, has provoked, instead of checked, intemperance, and is to blame for widespread violence and crime, delinquency among youth, hypocrisy in society, corruption in government and a general disrespect for law which verges on rebellion.

Both groups can find in the evidence, statistical or otherwise, material to support their views. But both need to look deeper than merely the surface of the shield, whether white

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ROOSEVELT ASKS CO-OPERATION IN TRADE PROGRAM

New York Commerce Groups Urged to Aid Business Stimulation Plan

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALBANY, N. Y.—Chambers of Commerce of New York State cities are urged to launch programs for stimulating trade and industry in a letter addressed by Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt to the mayors and chairmen of Boards of Supervisors, made public May 5.

The Governor suggests a state-wide program for developing long-time planning, saying the survey he recently made shows "We have not yet turned the corner toward greater employment and industrial activity in the State."

"We are suffering from unemployment because of three causes," he said. "One, seasonal fluctuations which have become chronic in some industries; second, technology unemployment or displacement due to the amount of labor-saving machinery and methods, and third, depression due to business cycles, which is an economical phenomenon occurring with irregularity throughout the Nation as well as in this State."

Governor Roosevelt held that chambers of commerce must recognize that "prosperity of each town is dependent upon having all of the people at work steadily," and urged them to discuss ways and means for the future stabilization of industry in the local communities.

In a message to Robert P. Lamont, Secretary of Commerce, made public May 3, the Governor said exact data relating to unemployment was lacking in the State.

The combined federal and state employment services have just reported an increase of employment and construction in April over March, though stating that conditions generally in the State are "below normal."

Optimism Expressed in Merchants' Report

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Better conditions leading to increased employment are seen in a report issued by the Merchants' Association of New York here on May 4. The report covers four leading industries in the city—building, metal work, clothing and printing.

While admitting that employment in the clothing industry during April was "apparently" less than it was during March, the report finds cause for optimism in this industry. April, the report says is normally a dull month in the clothing industry, and the employment for April this year "is reported as only a little below that of last year."

In the printing industry the report finds cause for optimism in the fact that high wage levels are being maintained. The metal trades industry outside of those affiliated with the building industry is "holding its own," the report says.

Come Aboard the Arbella

as it sails from Old England to New England with the founders of the Massachusetts Bay Colony.

Beginning today the Monitor presents accounts of the voyage of Governor Winthrop's company in 1630 taken from the log of the ship in the Massachusetts state archives. These articles written as a correspondent aboard the Arbella might tell the story

will appear daily until June 12. Follow them in the Monitor.

NASHUA RELIEF PLANS ALREADY WELL UNDERWAY

Food, Clothes and Rooms Provided—Relief Committee Appointed

Relief for residents and workers in the area of Nashua, N. H., nearly a square mile in extent, which was burned May 4, with a property damage estimated at $3,000,000, and involving 125 houses, two churches, four industrial plants, and some smaller buildings, are rapidly taking form, according to Associated Press dispatches.

Gov. Charles W. Toby of New Hampshire offered aid of the State, while Mayor William F. Sullivan was authorized at a special meeting of the City Council to make all necessary expenditures.

The mayor's relief committee, numbering more than 200 citizens, met this afternoon and appointed sub-committees each assigned to a special task. A meeting of the board of aldermen has been called for late in the afternoon, when the Mayor expects that at least $50,000 will be appropriated for immediate emergencies.

There was a ready response by business concerns in New Hampshire and Massachusetts to the mayor's appeal. A large baking company agreed to provide bread, a chain system offered canned goods, while other offers came from clothing concerns to provide clothing and necessities.

Many men who were thrown out of work found prospects of immediate re-employment, when the Boston & Maine Railroad began reconstructing the bridge on which the fire started. An employment bureau has been opened at City Hall under the direction of William H. Riley of the United States Department of Labor.

All vacant houses and tenements in the city are being listed in the effort to find shelter for the homeless.

A list of leading citizens was made up by Mayor Sullivan and Elliot Carter, chairman of the Red Cross fire relief committee, to formulate a relief program and to assist in raising funds.

Of those whose places of employment had been razed, it was planned to employ as many as possible in clearing up debris. Need for a number of interpreters was announced by the Red Cross, as many of those needing relief are of French-Canadian stock, and speak little English.

It was reported from Washington that Maurice Reddy and Helen Moses, members of the headquarters division for relief of the Red Cross, had been sent to Nashua.

Mt. Rainier 'Shot' 270 Miles Away by Aerial Camera

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Capt. A. W. Stevens, Air Corps photographic expert, has broken his own record for long-distance aerial photography, "shooting" Mt. Rainier from a distance of 270 miles.

This feat adds almost 50 miles to the record established by Captain Stevens last year, when his camera registered objects 227 miles distant. The new photograph was made while in flight 20,000 feet above Crater Lake in Oregon, and gives a clear picture of various mountain ranges stretching northward to the lofty peak of Mt. Rainier, 14,000 feet above the sea.

When the picture was taken the thermometer on the plane, which was piloted by Lieut. John Corkille, stood at 20 below zero. A liquid oxygen supply was carried.

"Shooting at Mt. Rainier from a distance greater than that between New York City and Washington is much like shooting at the moon with the difference that you can see the moon," says Captain Stevens. "The principal task is to aim the camera in the general direction you believe your objective to be, snap the trigger and hope for luck."

Aviatrix Starts Solo Flight to Australia

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Miss Amy Johnson of London Aeroplane Club took off on May 5 from Croydon on the first stage of a solo flight to Australia in an endeavor to beat Hinkler's record of 15½ days.

The machine is a Moth light plane which was used by Captain Hope, who followed the Prince of Wales on his African tour. It has a cruising speed of 85 miles an hour and has a maximum non-stop range of about 1500 miles, or 15 to 18 hours in the air.

Miss Johnson is the first British woman pilot to gain a ground engineer's license, but has no experience in long-distance flying.

She told The Christian Science Monitor representative that she had learned flying by getting up at 5 o'clock every morning for training, although earning her living in an office at the same time. She added, "Once I thought only wealthy people could be fliers, but I'm sure if it's possible for people like me, it's possible for every woman."

DIPLOMATIC TIES RESUMED

ASUNCION, Paraguay (By U. P.)—Diplomatic relations between Paraguay and Bolivia, disrupted since clashes between troops of the two countries in the Gran Chaco territory in December, 1928, were officially resumed May 1. President Juan Guggiari signed a decree appointing Rogalio Yoarra, Minister to La Paz, it became known today. The La Paz Government has already named a Minister to Asuncion. Yoarra will leave immediately for La Paz by way of Buenos Aires.

Where a Man Goes, There a Dog Will Go Also

TRAPPINGS FOR AN ICY WASTE

Arthur T. Walden with One of the Dogs He Took with Him to the Antarctic with the Byrd Expedition. All the Equipment in the Picture Also Came Back from the Barrier. The Dog Is Tusco, the Oldest of Chinook's Sons and Walden's Favorite Since Chinook Disappeared.

Walden Returns to His Home to Be Honored by His Friends

Wonalancet and Tamworth Empty the Countryside Into the Simple White Church to Say 'Howdy' to Their Townsman

Just as for 300 years New England communities have gathered in their churches to give thanks for the safe return of those among them who have ventured to the far corners of the globe, so did the citizens of Tamworth, N. H., gather on May 3 to give thanks for the safe return of Arthur T. Walden from the antarctic, where he went with Admiral Byrd.

When he landed in New York the throng cheered him. In Boston he was praised and applauded. But in Tamworth and Wonalancet there was no cheering. There were moist, smiling eyes as the slight, but sturdy, figure stepped from the train into their midst, home. "Skipper, we're glad you're back," was their greeting. And his bright blue eyes suddenly went dim as other hands gripped his.

From all over the countryside they poured into the simple, white Congregational Church fronting the village green. Summer hotel owners in smart clothing, people who live on big estates, merchants, farmers, awed children, heavy-footed lumbermen, rough, bearded men from far off black notches in the mountains. "He ain't been to th' village for nigh three years," a voice whispered as a shy, booted shuffle brought a grizzled face down the aisle, "but he's come to see Walden!"

They All Came to See Him

They all came to see him, filling the church from pews to gallery bursting with wide-eyed children. The reception committee and Walden came in quickly, and were seated almost before others were aware of it; they, in their dignity and he so soon from the bottom of the world sitting straight on the edge of his chair, hands shyly half-hidden in trousers pockets, and a look of wonderment on his face.

So he sat while others got up and told of what he had done for his village, his county, his state and his country. They praised his fearlessness and his ability, his great dog Chinook who did not come back. They said he deserved a title, and called him 'General Walden.' Then they called on him, and the people had their chance to express feelings which went beyond words. He leaned his arms on the old red plush of the pulpit and the lines on his tanned and beaten face grew taut in the face of the intensity of the welcome that greeted him.

Then silence, a silence too deep for shuffling feet or rustling hands. Walden spoke simply, out of his own heart and the fullness of his joy.

"When a fellow's heart is full of sunshine, how can he talk of darkness, of hard work and blubber?" he asked. "Come to my house and I'll tell you all about it, but now it is too much like a dream. I am trying to realize that I am back among you and not down there on the Barrier."

The quiet voice trembled and the blue eyes sparkled as he spoke the few simple words of praise for his friends.

"The greatest thing the expedition did was to bring Norway, New Zealand and the United States closer together."

He seemed to find it difficult to praise highly enough the five Norwegians with them.

"They were brave men," he said, "and didn't know it. They had more courage than all the rest of the expedition. There were Braanthen and Peterson and June. Then there was one of the greatest men on earth, and one of the gentlest, Bernt Balchen. A man absolutely without conceit."

His voice softened. "Chinook, my old dog, put me on the map. It is to

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3)

Spanish Students Clash With Police in Political Riot

MADRID (AP)—A battle between students and police May 5 resulted in casualties unofficially reported as one killed—a workman—and 17 injured. The authorities would give no official information regarding casualties or arrests.

General Damaso Berenguer, Premier, and cabinet members hurriedly met to discuss the situation aroused by the presence in Madrid of Prof. Miguel de Unamuno and the resulting student demonstrations.

They decided to call a special cabinet meeting to consider a course of action.

The trouble with the police developed when the students, numbering about 2000, moved to the street in front of a school. The police assumed that they were forming for a parade and advanced toward them.

The unruly collegians thereupon stooped for ammunition, for the street is torn up for repairs and cobblestones are plentiful. They loaded up with stones, then retreated to the building and up on the roof, from which they showered their missiles upon the police, shouting, "Long live the Republic."

The police answered with volleys from pistols and rifles, firing into the air to frighten the students. The injured workmen were struck by stray bullets.

Gdynia Has Disturbance

WARSAW (AP) — Gdynia, Poland's new seaport, had its first political disturbance May 4, when 800 youthful members of the Nationalist organization which opposes Marshal Pilsudski's Government clashed with loyal citizens.

Three were seriously injured and several others suffered minor hurts. Gdynia, which has grown from a fishing village to a modern port in four years under Marshal Pilsudski's Government, is extremely loyal to the Dictator.

KELLOGG FOR WORLD COURT

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)—Frank B. Kellogg of St. Paul, former Secretary of State, co-author of the Kellog-Briand peace pact, and former Ambassador to Great Britain, on May 3 was recommended for nomination as a judge of the World Court by the faculty of the University of Minnesota school of law.

Woman Starts Crusade to Clean Up Laundry Racketeering in Brooklyn

SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Mrs. Rosalie Loew Whitney, woman lawyer prominent in the councils of the Republican Party in Brooklyn and in civic affairs there, has just undertaken to clean up an alleged system of "racketeering" which, it was charged, has been costing the laundry owners of Brooklyn between $250,000 and $300,000 a year.

In accepting this job which few women would want, Mrs. Whitney, who is the wife of Travis H. Whitney, one time vice-president of the Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit Lines, and chairman of the board of the United Shares Corporation, will become nothing less than the dictator of the affairs of the Neighborhood Laundry Owners' Association of Brooklyn, of which about 95 per cent of the laundry owners in that borough are members. Mrs. Whitney said she took the post purely out of a sense of "civic responsibility," with a view to taking up the cudgels for law enforcement and against what she characterized as a "nefarious system."

The appointment of Mrs. Whitney disclosed that there has been a shake-up and a complete reorganization of the Neighborhood Laundry Owners' Association, against which charges were made early this year similar to those made against the alleged milk "racket" in Manhattan about a year ago.

"I propose to end this business of racketeering," Mrs. Whitney told reporters in her home at No. 212 Columbus Heights, Brooklyn. "The members of the association want to clean up and I believe the general elevation of the standards of the business will result in free competition and lower prices. If I didn't believe this I wouldn't have anything to do with it.

"The fight of the laundry trades is, in reality, a first step in the community's fight against a nefarious system which has been preying on the country only because of the public's lethargy. It is the obligation of every citizen to enlist in the crusade. I feel that in accepting this responsibility I am only fulfilling my duty and I cannot accept compensation for doing that."

Mrs. Whitney's report on the laundry business charged that members of the industry were being mulcted of from $250,000 to $300,000 a year by racketeers. Violence and intimidation were used, her report said, to force laundry owners to join the association and to pay dues and other assessments on members who refused to pay demands made by the association.

KING ALFONSO OPENS WORLD RAIL CONGRESS

Meeting of Directing Staffs Follows Conference of Workers' Federation

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MADRID—The eleventh International Railway Congress convened here May 5, and will remain in session until May 15. Delegates from all over the world are present.

Forty-two countries are represented in the association, which now consists of 235 administrations, with lines comprising approximately 295,000 miles. King Alfonso presided at the opening session, which was held in the Senate.

The congress follows immediately after the gathering of the International Union of Railwaymen who have been meeting here under the chairmanship of Concemore T. Cramp, president of the International Transport Workers' Federation.

Forty-nine delegates attended the latter meeting, representing workers in Germany, Austria, Belgium, Denmark, France, Britain, Luxembourg, Holland, Norway, Poland, Sweden, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia and Spain.

Conspicuous absentees were Soviet Russia and Italy, the former asserting it could not co-operate with people it calls "Social Fascists," while Italian labor corporations are not permitted to have dealings with an organization regarded as Communistic.

In the course of proceedings it was explained that the conference held immediately before the congress of railway companies must be taken as a proof of the men's firm intention to make their voices heard in matters of vital importance to the community. They aspire not only to be recognized as an organization, but are determined to affirm their rights and capacity to take a more and more active part in an organization of railway companies. They aspire, also, to combine the interests of labor in every sphere of transport, not excepting even airplanes.

Rationalization of railways occupied a large share of the meeting's attention. It developed that the railway trade unions of Britain regard the present organization of railways as merely transitory and hope in the near future there will be further reorganization under public ownership.

Several delegates paid high tributes to the work done by the International Labor Office at Geneva, especially regarding co-operation toward measures for the prevention of accidents.

JUNIOR FLIER CUTS SLICE OFF RECORD

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (AP)—Frank Goldsborough, 19-year-old Jackson Heights (N. Y.) flier, landed at an outlying airport at 1 p. m., May 4, to clip 13 hours and 57 minutes flying time from the transcontinental record for junior fliers.

Mr. Goldsborough flew in from Colton, Calif., under extremely unfavorable weather conditions. He said he was forced to climb 10,000 feet at times to escape rain and storm clouds. He was convoyed from Colton by a fleet of airplanes. The last leg of his flight, approximately 40 miles, was covered in just 40 minutes.

He took off April 28 from Westfield, N. J., and despite considerable trouble en route, spent only 34 hours and 3 minutes in the air on the cross-country trip. The former record of 48 hours was set by Dick Hemes.

Mr. Goldsborough is the son of Bryce Goldsborough, pilot of the transatlantic plane Dawn. He learned to fly only last September, but at several points on his flight from seaboard to seaboard he displayed great skill and daring.

ECONOMISTS JOIN IN TARIFF BILL PROTEST

1028 Educators and Business Men Demand Rejection of Impost Plan

MOVE FOLLOWS HOUSE DEBENTURE DEFEAT

'Round-Robin' Denounces Bill as Productive of Extortion and Loss of Trade

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—With the tariff bill returned to the Senate for decision on a group of crucial issues, the leading economists of the country arise to demand its unequivocal rejection in the interest of domestic and international well-being and progress.

One thousand and twenty-eight of these authorities, representing every great university and college in the United States, including Stanford, of which President Hoover is a graduate and member of its board of regents, join in a "round-robin" challenging the economic integrity of the measure and denouncing it as productive of extortion at home and loss of trade and good will abroad.

The protest is the most impressive yet manifested against the tariff bill in the more than a year that it has been before Congress. It is peculiarly telling, coming as it does from men about whose viewpoint there can rest no challenge of personal interest.

The pronouncement of disapproval of the legislation was presented on May 5 to President Hoover, and Reed Smoot (R.), Senator from Utah, and Willis C. Hawley (R.), Representative from Oregon, chairmen of the Congressional Finance Committees. Its publication followed the action of the House on May 3 refusing by decisive votes to indorse the Senate's flexible tariff and debenture amendments.

Three Courses Open

The count on the flexible tariff was 236 to 154; that on the debenture 231 to 161. By these votes the House sent these issues back to the Senate, where three courses of action are open. The Senate can recede and eliminate the amendments; it can ask for a conference on them; or it can insist upon its position and force the matter into a stalemate with the next move up to the House.

What is likely to happen is extremely doubtful, particularly as there is also before the Senate the preliminary report of the conference committee covering practically all the upward rate revisions. Insurgent and Democratic leaders have expressed decisive protests against the action of the Republican conferees "jacking up" the Senate rates in the conference committee, and it is authoritatively known that a straight-out effort will be made by coalition leaders to reject the report.

Should the Senate refuse to accept the conference report the practical effect of such action would be to defeat the bill. Such an outcome would be directly in line with the policy of coalition leaders who are prepared to call on President Hoover to veto the measure if it gets through Congress.

Originators and first signers of the economists' round-robin were: Paul Douglass, professor of economics, University of Chicago; Irving Fisher, professor of economics, Yale University; Frank H. Graham, professor of economics, Princeton University; Ernest M. Patterson, professor of economics, University of Pennsylvania; Henry R. Seager, professor of economics, Columbia University; Frank W. Taussig, professor of economics, Harvard University; Clair Wilcox, associate professor of economics, Swarthmore College.

Connections Add Weight

What lends additional weight and force to the views of the protesting economists is the fact that many of them are connected with banks, public utilities, manufacturing industries, merchandising concerns and other business establishments.

The list contains names from 46 states and 179 colleges. The number of economists signing from leading universities are as follows:

Columbia 28, New York University 22, Cornell 18, Harvard 25, Yale 14, Princeton 17, Dartmouth 24, Chicago 26, Wisconsin 23, Pennsylvania 13, California 11, Stanford 7, Illinois 14, Northwestern 9, Minnesota 15, Missouri 15.

Specific charges enunciated by the economists against the tariff bill are: That it will increase the cost of domestic prices; that few people can hope to gain from its provisions; the vast majority of farmers would lose; American export trade would suffer; American manufacturers in general do not need higher tariffs; American foreign investments would suffer; domestic unemployment contrary to high tariff claims would suffer and not gain by the proposed bill; higher tariff would inevitably inject bitterness into our international relations.

"America," the economists declare, "is not facing the problem of unemployment. The proponents of higher tariffs claim that an increase in rates will give work to the idle. This is not true. We cannot increase employment by restricting trade. American industry, in the present crisis, might well be spared the burdes of adjusting itself to higher schedules of duties.

"The United States was ably represented at the World Economic Conference which was held under auspices of the League of Nations in 1927. This conference adopted a reso-

lution announcing that 'the time has come to put an end to the increase in tariffs and to move in the opposite direction.' The higher duties proposed in our pending legislation violate the spirit of this agreement and plainly invite other nations to compete with us in raising further barriers to trade. A tariff war does not furnish good soil for the growth of world peace."

WASHINGTON (AP)—Foreign protests against the tariff bill as it affects scores of commodities are still being relayed from the State Department to the Senate and House committees which handled the pending measure.

France, Italy, Switzerland and the Netherlands are some of the latest European nations to send additional complaints on behalf of their growers and manufacturers.

Cuba Approves Import Cut

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—Word reaching here that American importation of sugar from the Philippines might be restricted to 500,000 tons annually was greeted with satisfaction by Cuban sugar operatives, who see in such a measure the salvation of the Cuban industry.

Benjamin Garcia, one of Cuba's leading sugar authorities, and president of Garcia Beltran Company, said that limitation by the United States of Philippine sugar imports to such a figure would "be most desirable."

"The prevailing prices are the lowest in the history of sugar, and the salvation of the industry on this island is contingent upon one of two things: a lower tariff in the United States, or a restriction of imports from the Philippines. Of the two, most Cuban producers would, I believe, prefer the latter."

DR. GOODSELL HONORED

Dr. Fred F. Goodsell, newly appointed executive vice-president of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, has just received a notification that he has been elected a Fellow of the American Geographical Society. Dr. Goodsell, whose headquarters are in Boston, recently reached America following 23 years of service in Turkey and the Near East under the American board.

COSTA RICAN VOTE SPLIT

SAN JOSE, C. R. (By U. P.)—Rohr Moser, prominent member of the Union National, or Administration Party, was elected president of the Costa Rican Congress which convened in its regular summer session May 1. Rafael Calderon of the Republican Constitutional, or principal opposition party, was elected vice-president.

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'BIG-NAVY' MEN'S PLANS SHELVED TEMPORARILY

Hale Defers Proposed Action to Call His Naval Committee

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Plans of big-navy proponents to take the initiative in Senate committee action on the London Naval Treaty were shelved by supporters of the pact, determined that no unusual procedure should be resorted to by its opponents.

With hearings scheduled by himself for May 5, Frederick Hale (R.), Senator from Maine, chairman of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, suddenly announced that the sessions had been called off until such time as the Senate Foreign Relations Committee had heard Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State, and chief of the American naval delegation.

Mr Hale had previously declared that he had summoned Charles Francis Adams, Secretary of the Navy and a member of the naval delegation, to appear before his committee for interrogation on the technical features of the treaty. At the time that Mr. Hale scheduled his hearings, William E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and other leaders expressed indifference to the proposed action. They pointed out that the Senate Foreign Relations Committee alone had jurisdiction over the treaty.

It is now known that Senate leaders after further consideration decided that the usual procedure in treaty matters should be strictly adhered to and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee should be the first to hear testimony on the London pact. The fact that the Naval Affairs Committee chairman called his committee's hearings on his own responsibility influenced the Senate leaders to convey to Mr. Hale the desirability of his delaying the proceedings he had contemplated.

Mr. Hale gave way to the situation, announcing that he would await the action of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee before proceeding further. This latter committee meets on May 7 to determine on a course of procedure. Mr. Stimson is scheduled to appear before the committee. The two Senate members of the American delegation, David A. Reed (R.), Senator from Pennsylvania, and Joseph T. Robinson (D.), Senator from Arkansas, are members of the Foreign Relations Committee.

Changes Are Made in Naval Command

NEWPORT, R. I. (AP)—Several changes in high naval commands were announced in orders received at the Newport station today. They included transfer of Rear Admiral Frank H. Clark, a Boston man, from command of the light cruiser division of the scouting fleet to the general navy board at Washington.

Other changes were: Rear Admiral Joseph M. Reeves, from the general naval board to command of the aircraft squadron of the battle fleet.

Rear Admiral Arthur P. Hepburn, from chief of staff of the commander of the United States fleet to the naval war college at Newport.

Rear Admiral Bomas C. Hart, from command of the submarine division of the battle fleet to command of the control force and submarine division of the scouting fleet.

Capt. John Halligan Jr. from command of the aircraft squadron of the scouting fleet to assistant chief of the bureau of naval operations at Washington.

Meeting to Revive Old Dry War Songs

Songs of prohibition that have rallied temperance workers around the dry banner in years past will be a feature of the mass meeting May 7 at Tremont Temple, when, under the auspices of the Prohibition Loyalty League, a strong appeal will be made to Massachusetts voters to uphold the state and national prohibition laws.

A large chorus will open the meeting and participate in the subsequent program. Spakers in addition to those already announced will include Dr. J. Whitcomb Brouther, pastor of Tremont Temple, and Judge Joseph J. Zottoli of the Municipal Court.

During the evening tickets will be distributed for the prohibition mass meeting at the Boston Garden May 25 and registration of new members of the league made.

EASTERN STAR UNIT GETS CONSTITUTION

The Melissa E. Cook chapter, Order of Eastern Star, was constituted and its officers installed in George W. Brown Hall, May 3, with more than 400 members, guests, and grand officers present.

A banquet preceded the ceremonies. Credit for establishing the new chapter goes to Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Butters. Mrs. Butters is the Worthy Matron of the newly constituted chapter. Mrs. Melissa E. Cook, in whose honor the chapter was named, was an honored guest as were other grand officers of the order.

SIX NEW DINING CARS FOR B.&M.

Six new dining cars of modern type were delivered to the Boston & Maine Railroad last night, and will go into service today on the Flying Yankee, the Pine Tree Limited, the Minute Man, and the early afternoon express trains in both directions between Boston and Portland. These cars are leased by the Boston & Maine to serve until the arrival of new dining cars which have been ordered by the railroad at a cost of approximately $250,000.

JAMES A. NEAL PASSES ON AT BROOKLINE HOME

Served as Director of The Mother Church and in Other High Posts

At his home in Brookline, Mass., on Saturday, May 3, James A. Neal passed peacefully away.

It was in 1888 when he was in Kearney, Neb., that he became vitally interested in Christian Science. In the spring of 1889 he had teaching from Mrs. Eddy in Boston, and he remained always her loyal supporter. The Leader of the movement many times called upon him for services during the subsequent years, and he did what he was called upon to do with fidelity.

In 1892 he became a member of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. After he removed to Boston he gave faithful and efficient service in many ways during the period of the building of the original Mother Church. In 1897 he was elected a First Member of the Church, and a member, also, of the Committee then responsible for the issuing of the periodicals.

Under the Deed of Trust given by Mrs. Eddy, Jan. 25, 1898, he was appointed one of the three trustees of The Christian Science Publishing Society. He was a member of the class taught in Concord in that year by Mrs. Eddy during the month of November. Shortly before this, however, in agreement with her desire, he resigned from his trusteeship in order to open an office in Boston, and give his entire time to work as a practitioner. During the years that followed he had continual opportunities of serving the Leader as a trusted agent. After her decease his services were again asked in the trusteeship of the Publishing Society. He was elected a trustee, Sept. 12, 1911.

Mr. Neal became a member of The Christian Science Board of Directors, July 22, 1912, and he continued in this important service until his resignation on Oct. 10, 1929. During this period he became a Trustee under the Will of Mary Baker Eddy, Nov. 18, 1913, when the Trustees were constituted. On the issuance of the Charter to The Christian Science Benevolent Association, Nov. 6, 1916, he was appointed one of its trustees; and he became Trustee of The Christian Science Pleasant View Home Jan. 17, 1925.

Mr. Neal's gentleness and unobtrusiveness were widely recognized and he was steadfastly doing deeply important work as a healer. Many owe it to him that they are now in a second era of living, having been revived when hopeless regarding health to a renewal of vital activity, but on a higher plane of understanding.

It should be recognized that spiritual courage of a high order was evidenced in his being continually active in the healing art for more than 40 years, during periods of misunderstanding and misrepresentation. The many who knew Mr. Neal and particularly those who were beneficiaries of his healing ministrations rejoice in warfare accomplished, in labor blessed with fruition, and they unite in voicing their acclaim of Well Done!

WELFARE LEAGUE OPPOSES PENSION BILL

The possibility that the Old-Age Pension Assistance Bill before the Legislature may, if passed, result in a burden of taxation which would prove detrimental to progressive business, was cautioned against by the Massachusetts Civic Welfare League in a statement issued at its Boston headquarters.

Estimates that the pension bill would require an endless flow of from $15,000,000 to $45,000,000 a year to applicants for assistance, were included in the statement. Aside from unemployment, the statement reads, there is no great destitution among those who might seek benefits, and therefore no crying need for the passage of the measure.

'MERRY DANCERS' FLIT IN AURORA BOREALIS

An unusually beautiful display of the Aurora Borealis, "northern lights," delighted many in the vicinity of Boston who chanced to be about shortly after midnight today. Shooting out from behind a bank of dark clouds, the dazzling streamers flickered and waved across the sky and sent ripples of cloudlike light up into the heavens above and into the south.

Colors, predominated by a light rose hue, made the exhibition of particular interest, although this phase of the phenomenon was not continuous. The display, beginning at about 11:30 p. m., reached its maximum beauty at about 12:30 a. m. and slowly receded in brilliance and activity until it faded away at about 2:30.

MAXIM RE-ELECTED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HARTFORD, Conn.—Miram Percy Maxim, having served as president of the American Radio Relay League since its organization 15 years ago, was re-elected at the annual meeting of the directors here.

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON (AP)—Consols for money today were 55⅛. De Beers was 9⅛. Rand Mines 3. Bar silver was 19 5/16d. an ounce. Money was 1½ per cent. Discount rates on short bills and three months was 2⅛ per cent.

Connecticut Plans 19 Highway Projects

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HARTFORD, Conn.—Nineteen highway projects, including the paving of approximately 37 miles of road, one highway grade separation and the construction of one new bridge, are announced by Highway Commissioner John A. MacDonald.

The largest single job will be the paving with waterbound macadam of the Durham-North Madison road in the towns of Durham, Killingworth and Madison, which will total nearly seven miles.

The most difficult of the jobs from the engineering standpoint, however, will be the building of about 4⅛ miles of waterbound macadam on the Haddam Neck-East Haddam road in the towns of Haddam, East Haddam and East Hampton, and the highway grade separation at the Milldale intersection in the town of Southington.

Another large project will be the construction of about 6½ miles of reinforced concrete pavement on the Willimantic-Storrs road in the town of Mansfield.

RAILROADS' ECONOMIC IMPORTANCE IS CITED

ST. ALBANS, Vt.—The economic importance of the railroads of this country, though generally known, is not fully appreciated, declares J. W. Redmond, general counsel of the Central Vermont Railway.

"Last year," he said, "the railroads paid an average of $5595 every minute for labor, while tax payments amounted to $776 per minute. Not only do the railways furnish the means of livelihood to 1,750,000 persons, but they affect the lives of many other millions engaged in other industries. Hence, directly and indirectly, a substantial part of our population is vitally dependent on the welfare of the railroads."

CLASS INSTRUCTION
IN
Singing and Diction

The Quire Club, a mixed group of singing enthusiasts, meets every Friday at 8 P. M. in Studio 816, Steinway Hall, 113 W. 57th St., New York, under the direction of George Ira Everett, baritone, concert and radio artist, and church soloist, formerly of the Royal Opera Co., Covent Garden, London, and Boston Opera Co. The first half hour is devoted to class instruction in singing and diction, the last half to part singing. Private lessons in singing, elocution and diction. For appointment write to studio or phone Caledonia 2710.

—TUITION—
PRIVATE LESSONS, ONE-HALF HOUR, $5
CLASS INSTRUCTION, ONE HOUR, $1

George Ira Everett

Coal

Low Spring Prices for May and June Delivery

FURNACE	$15.25	NUT	$15.25
EGG	15.25	PEA	11.50
STOVE	15.75	BUCKWHEAT	9.75

FRANKLIN STOVE.....$17.25

CASH DISCOUNT: The above prices are subject to a discount of 50c per ton for cash or payment within 10 days.

For Prices on Imported Coal, Ovoids, Coke and Bituminous Coal

Call HUBBARD 3910
Ask about our Budget Payment Plan

MASSACHUSETTS WHARF COAL CO.
30 KILBY STREET, BOSTON

Remember 'way back when—

PRIMA DONNAS SANG BEHIND GAS FOOTLIGHTS?

COMPARE the rather stuffy "opera houses" of the days of Jenny Lind with the modern, electrically lighted, scientifically ventilated palaces of amusement, and you have a contrast that parallels in many aspects the progress of Armour and Company. Working conditions, for example:

Not so long ago a packing house was a damp, foggy, disagreeable place in which to work, especially during the heavy winter packing season. Then heat and steam from the various processes came in contact with the cold outdoor air and made condensation drip from every part of the ceiling and equipment. It was often impossible to see objects no farther than ten feet away.

Such conditions have disappeared. The plant of the *new* Armour and Company represents models of sanitation and working comfort. Modern heating and ventilating systems have been installed. Dampness and fog have disappeared. White tile walls and cement or split-tile floors make surroundings attractive. Cleanliness and human considerations are the order of the day.

Improved working conditions have quite naturally resulted in better workmanship and faster and more efficient production. To the public these, in turn, have made possible a far better line of meat products than could have been hoped for in the days of dingy opera houses and old-fashioned meat packing establishments.

J. Ogden Armour
President

THE NEW AND MODERN
ARMOUR AND COMPANY
U. S. A.

Lord & Taylor
FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK

Don't Push . . .

There's room enough for all

Ever since the first warm day of spring, there's been a line of winter furs waiting to get into our cold storage vaults. And who can blame them . . . we'd like to hibernate in a 33° temperature for the next few months ourselves. And our grand new vaults are so large the whole zoo could move in for the summer.

Including an inspection and a blowing-out of all garments before storing, the rates are as follows:

Valuation up to $150, minimum charge $3
Valuation from $150 to $500 . . . 2%
Valuation from $500 to $1000 . . $10
Valuation above $1000 . . . . . 1%

We also have excellent facilities for the storing and cleaning of rugs, and the charges for these services are just as reasonable as those quoted above. Goods will be called for and returned within the radius of our motor delivery.

And for the little ones who stayed home

Ex-Moth

. . *Lord & Taylor's* own moth preventative. This should be used to protect those articles that have not been sent to storage . . coats, blankets, small rugs . . everything subject to attack by moths. Just hang the filled container in a closed room or closet so the vapors can work downward, and the moths are completely overpowered.

95¢

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FIFTH AVE. at 34th ST. Telephone: MURray Hill 7000
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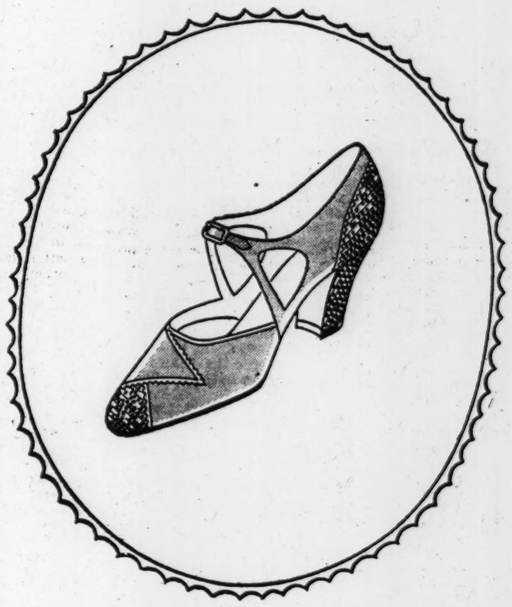


A New Strap Pump

For the Junior Miss

TAMARA . . . This shoe is endowed with a certain formality which town clothes demand, a model unusually well designed and correctly adapted to the junior foot.

Black mat kidskin with black-and-white ring lizard kid, or blue fox, beige, blue or green kid with harmonizing reptile kid trimming. Sizes 7½ to 8.

$10.50

SHOE SALON—SECOND FLOOR

*

Misses' Hosiery

Chiffon silk hose with lisle plaited foot and garter hem . . . . per pair, $1.50

Service chiffon hose, lisle plaited foot and garter hem . . . . per pair, $1.95

HOSIERY—FIRST FLOOR

NEW RULES PUT SAFETY ON ROAD UP TO MOTORIST

Old-Time Advice 'Stop, Look, Listen' Found Still Good

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Five simple rules for motorists at railway crossings, just issued by the Committee on Protection of Railway Grade Crossings and Highway Intersections of the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety read much like the old advice, "Stop, Look, Listen."

The rules which will be rendered in a report to the third National Conference on Street and Highway Safety, convening here on May 27, 28 and 29 are as follows:

"Slow down or stop.

"Listen and look both ways; when one train passes, another may be coming.

"Shift to lower gear if necessary to prevent stalling on tracks.

"Don't try to beat a train over the crossing.

"Be doubly careful at night or on strange roads."

While new grade crossings should be kept at a minimum and existing crossings separated or eliminated as rapidly as possible, grade separation cannot be depended upon for the ultimate solution, the committee points out. It strongly recommends the removal of all obstacles to clear view at crossings, installation of signs and signals that warn the approaching motorists, and above all the prudent use of crossings by highway users as the quickest and most certain remedy.

While more than $60,000,000 is being spent a year for crossing elimination, the total number of crossings, as well as highway intersections, is increasing, due to new highway construction, the committee found. Accidents at grade crossings, it discovered are causing 8 per cent of the annual number of highway fatalities.

"Reduction of physical hazards at grade crossings, as well as at intersections, can be facilitated by the construction of practically level surfaces of road for a distance of 25 or 50 feet on each side of the tracks, as well as the widening of the roadway at the crossings," the committee finds. "Railway cars," it says, "should not be left standing at or near crossings, nor other obstacles, including crops, trees and billboards, located so as to prevent a clear view of approaching trains."

Of the 240,000 grade crossings in the United States, 87.8 per cent are dependent for protection on standard fixed signs, it was found. The trend of protection is toward visible automatic signals.

Bratianu Still Heads Rumanian Liberals

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUCHAREST—The Liberal Party four-day congress for the purpose of reorganizing and presenting a platform to the people and the Regency ended May 4 with a street parade demonstration by 25,000 people. Order marked the entire congress.

The younger generation favored new policies but Vintila Bratianu still remains at the head of the party. Although he will present the congress findings to the Regency this coming week a feeling exists that the party must have new leadership owing to Mr. Bratianu's unwillingness to cooperate with foreign capital on acceptable terms and face progressive issues.

The fact that Mr. Bratianu is appealing for the people's vote is interpreted as a recognition that the democratic methods introduced by the Juliu Maniu Government have come to stay.

DIFFERENCES EXIST IN HUGENBERG PARTY

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERLIN—The decision of 28 of the 64 members of the German National Reichstag Party no longer [illegible] ject themselves to Dr. Alfred Hugenberg's wishes in important [illegible] has strengthened the constructive element in German politics and weakened the intran[illegible]tion against the present régime.

It is the direct outcome of the Cabinet's agrarian program, which was supported by these men against the original intentions of [illegible]berg. Thus those agencies aiming at separating the moderate wing of the German National Party from its radical leader, Dr. Hugenberg, in order to induce it to participate in the administration of the Republic, have gained a point.

MacDONALD ADMIRES U. S. NEGRO SINGING

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Before they had been 24 hours in London the Negro boy and girl students of Hampton Institute Choir had the privilege of going to 10 Downing Street and singing to a luncheon party given by Ramsay MacDonald and which included Dr. Johann Schober, Austrian Chancellor; Baron Frankenstein, Austrian Minister; Arthur Henderson, Foreign Minister, and others.

Mr. MacDonald expressed admiration for the choir's singing and wished them every success in their European tour. At the invitation of Miss Ishbel MacDonald, the choir stayed to sing further songs after the Premier's departure.

WELFARE OF PEOPLE FIRST, SAYS KING'S SON

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—"There can be no stability of wealth without the general welfare of the people," the Duke of York declared at a banquet which preceded on May 4 the opening of the Royal Academy's summer exhibition.

"Judged from the viewpoint of the whole community I feel our efforts to improve conditions of life in our great industrial centers must start from the belief that ordinary health and contentment are essential to a vigorous, successful life in the body politic; in fact, that no refinements of civilization, in our times at least, can be built on a foundation of misery and squalor." Sir William Llewellyn, president of the academy, announced an exhibition of Persian art to be held next year which, if it did not obtain equal popularity with recent exhibitions of European art, would nevertheless be of the greatest interest and educational value.

Britain and Egypt Scan Sudan Policy

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON — Negotiations for the Anglo-Egyptian treaty of friendship and alliance were resumed here May 5 after more than a fortnight's delay due to the decision of the Egyptian premier, Mustapha Nahas Pasha, to consult the views of his colleagues in Cairo as to Britain's refusal to consider an immediate return to the status quo in the Sudan as it existed before 1924.

The Egyptians are extremely anxious to regain a share in the administration of this region and have been demanding in particular that their troops sent back to Egypt in 1924 after the assassination of the Sirdar, Sir Lee Stack, in the streets of Cairo should be allowed to return to the Sudan as soon as the treaty comes into force. The British, on the other hand, are only prepared to concede this when British troops leave Cairo, say five years hence.

The point is not a vital one to either side and it should be possible to obtain agreement though a certain amount of pessimism reigned in both camps immediately before the resumption of negotiations. The missing courier, Dr. Mohammed Saleh Ed Din, arrived safely by air May 5 in company with the special messenger who was sent to Syracuse, Sicily, to fetch him.

Queen Mary Assists British Cotton Trade

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Queen Mary has given a lead to society women throughout Great Britain in heading a "national cotton week" which started here on May 5, to help the depressed Lancashire trade. Her Majesty has selected a number of cotton fabrics which she is having made up for her own wear during the London season which commences this month and which promises, with the King's return to full public life, to be unusually crowded.

The Duchess of Atholl is to wear a special cotton dress at the request of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce when she attends the House of Commons on May 5 and arrangements have been made for 16,000 store windows to display goods of this class.

The belief is that by persuading the women of England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland to adopt the home product in place of the imported ones, the looms, now idle in the north of England, may be set going again and work provided for the bread winners in thousands of families, now dependent upon state-aided insurance.

Essays Are Wanted on Opening of West

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Details of an historical essay contest to be conducted in the high schools of the Nation by the Oregon Trail Memorial Association in connection with the Covered Wagon Centennial were announced here on May 2. The contest is intended to stimulate research into the history of the opening and development of the far West with a view to discovering hitherto unknown documents and facts.

Two types of essays may be entered in the contest—either dealing with the first-hand stories of pioneers or their descendants, or dealing with quoted material from old newspapers and library sources. Essays under the first group are to be submitted under the title of, "The True Story of the Opening of the West," and while material from printed sources may be used in them, its use is to be discouraged by the committees judging the contests.

Essays of the second type are to be submitted under the title "What My State Has Contributed to the Opening and Building of the West." All essays are to be from 500 to 1500 words in length. A medal is to be awarded in each state to the winner of the contest in his state and another medal will be awarded to the winner of the national contest.

Awards will be made Dec. 29, the closing day of the centennial, and all essays must be in the hands of the national committee on awards by Nov. 15.

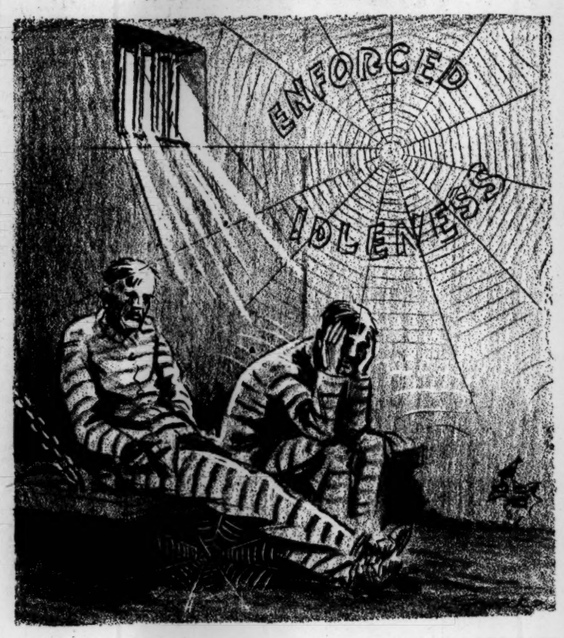
Paris University City Gets Rich Gift

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS—John D. Rockefeller Jr., has increased from $2,000,000 to $3,500,000 his gift to Paris University City for construction of a building to house university groups and offices and to serve as a social center for its students of all nationalities. Announcement of the donor's intention to increase his gift was contained in a letter from Raymond B. Fosdick, attorney and trustee of the Rockefeller Foundation, to Senator André Honnorat, president of University City.

The original gift of $2,000,000 was made in 1928 and the increase follows upon a visit to the United States by M. Honnorat and Lucien Bechmann, architect for the Students' Center, upon the invitation of Mr. Rockefeller. The Paris press comments widely upon the magnificent gift and expresses gratitude to Mr. Rockefeller, not only for his gift to University City, but also for his assistance in the restoration of the famous Château at Versailles and the improvements being made in the Paris botanical gardens.

Worse Than Chains!



DOLLAR IS FOUND AIDING AMERICAS TO TIGHTEN BOND

Economic Relations Are Shown Doing Much for Pan Americanism

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

JACKSONVILLE, Ill. — The increasing importance of economic factors in the improvement of relations between the countries of North and South America was a feature of the discussions of the closing day of the Institute of Pan-American Relations, held at Illinois Woman's College, May 1 to 3. Incidental to the conclusion of the institute were ceremonies dedicating two new college buildings, the gift of James MacMurray, Chicago manufacturer and formerly member of the Illinois State Senate, and Mrs. MacMurray.

A foreign investment policy free from political considerations and a better understanding of the "needs, aims and ideals" of Latin-American countries were urged upon American investors by Prof. Harry T. Collings, of the University of Pennsylvania.

Regarding investments in Latin America he said, "Our dollars are not entirely a matter of dollars; they are largely for the purpose of improvements and go into meat rather than munitions, into copper rather than cannon; banks rather than battleships, grain rather than guns, and mean progress for them as well as financial returns for ourselves."

Dr. Collings said he did not believe the term "Dollar Diplomacy" rightly belonged to the United States and urged that efforts be made to remove this impression from critics. He emphasized also the danger of giving the impression that this country is imperialistic, that it is attempting economic penetration, and is making steps toward annexation.

The constantly increasing volume of loans made by the United States to Latin America, according to Dr. Max Winkler, vice-president of Bertron, Griscom & Co. of New York, requires that "America rise above the old idea of discrediting one's neighbor because he is a foreigner, lest its people become as Greeks, who consider all but Greeks barbarians."

Dr. Winkler said that America's rise to a creditor nation has been so rapid the proper attitude toward its debtors has not developed. He envisaged a new school of commerce and a new era of investment, in which stocks as long term investments will replace bonds.

Dr. Ricardo J. Alfaro, Minister to the United States from Panama, gave a comprehensive description of the Pan-American conciliation and arbitration treaties signed in Washington on Jan. 5, 1929, describing them as "unquestionably the most advanced multilateral treaties in existence today for the pacific settlement of international conflicts."

"The spirit which prevailed," he said, "was that of making a treaty conceived in honesty and drafted with accuracy. We can therefore, have faith and cherish the hope that there will be no attempts to evade arbitration."

Before the close of the institute, announcement was made that Chester D. Pugsley of Peekskill, N. Y., its donor, had, because of its success, offered to renew the grant for another year. Mr. Pugsley presided at all the sessions and in appreciation of his gift to the college was awarded the Degree of Doctor of Laws, which was bestowed by Dean Olive Austin.

The buildings dedicated were the Jane A. Areson Residence Hall and the new college dining hall, in which some of the institute meetings were held. In view of the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. MacMurray in providing these and other gifts to the college, Dr. Clarence P. McClelland, its president, proposed that the name of the institution be changed to MacMurray College for Women. This proposal, he said, would be made at the next meeting of the trustees.

In addition to Dr. McClelland and Senator and Mrs. MacMuray and others to speak at the dedicatory exercises were Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, Dr. Francis G. Blair, superintendent of public instruction, and Gov. L. L Emmerson.

Voyage of Arbella

From an Old Woodcut in the Francis B. C. Bradlee Collection, Peabody Museum, Salem.

Mr. Bridgman assumes the character of a correspondent purporting to have been on board the Arbella, which sailed March 22, 1630, from Southampton, Eng., bearing the Massachusetts Bay Colony charter. He will send daily dispatches. Every statement will be historically correct.

By FRANK E. BRIDGMAN

Clerk of the Massachusetts House of Representatives

GOVERNOR WINTHROP'S JOURNAL, Wednesday, May 5, 1630. —"Wind west and by south; thick, foggy weather, and rainy. At night the Lord remembered us and enlarged the wind to the north. So we tacked about and stood our course west and by south, with a merry gale in our sails."

This is the forty-fourth day since we left Southampton, and the twenty-seventh since we actually got under way from the Isle of Wight. We have experienced all sorts of weather, but nothing of severity compared with the four days' tempest through which we have just passed. The seamanship of every person on board has been tested, and with scarcely an exception each one has proved his courage. During the height of the storm Governor Winthrop and Captain Milbourne slept but little. The Governor visited all portions of the ship, and his presence inspired confidence. The Captain carried himself as though the sea was calm, and a glance at his imperturbed face gave courage to any faint or fearful heart.

Today, by contrast, is a glorious spring day, although the sun has been none too generous and showers and fog have combined to defeat him the greater part of the day. But the welcome breeze from the north—the most favorable quarter for speeding us toward our destination—with which the day closes, gives each of us a feeling of exhilaration and a desire to sing praises. The Governor is trying to restrain his exuberance, but he writes for every member of both company and crew when he enters in his journal that "the Lord remembered us and enlarged the wind to the north, . . . with a merry gale in our sails."

Tomorrow I shall tell you something of this wonderful man, John Winthrop, Governor of the Company of the Massachusetts Bay in New England, and the administrative genius of this adventure.

INDUSTRY SHOWS MORE PLANTS AND MACHINES IN 1929

Massachusetts Purchases in 1929 Topped 1928 by $13,310,414, Report Says

Massachusetts industries spent $46,393,750 in 1929, or $13,310,414 more than in the preceding year, for new plants and machinery, according to an encouraging general report on industrial conditions in the State issued May 5 by the Associated Industries of Massachusetts.

Upward of $46,000,000 was expended on additions to plants and machinery, 8494 new employees were hired, and a net total of 5,010,800 square feet of floor space was added, the report notes, indicating that industries in the State are not marking time.

The most extensive expenditure for new buildings and machinery is naturally noted in Boston where the outlay for 1929 was $9,963,339. Despite this heavy program, however, Boston neded only 486 additional meployees while Pittsfield, with expenditures of only $403,268 for new building projects, required 1165 new hands, the largest total for any municipality.

Lowell was next in the number of added employees with 1138 and Cambridge followed in line with 783. Everett was second to Boston in expenditures for new plants with $2,440,975.

The figures in the report apply only to manufacturing and public utility corporations, railroads and other transportation enterprises being omitted.

FLORIDA HIGH SCHOOL GIVES FLYING COURSE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — A primary course in aviation has been opened in the John Gorrie Junior High School of this city under the direction of Woodward F. Barnwell.

It is sponsored by the Jacksonville Junior Chamber of Commerce, which is taking an active interest in aviation. The school, which will offer an elementary course in flying and gliding, will be held twice each week. The courses will run for 10 weeks and are open to pupils and adults.

BROADCLOTH SHIRTS
COLLAR ATTACHED
WHITE BLUE TAN GREEN
3 for $5.00
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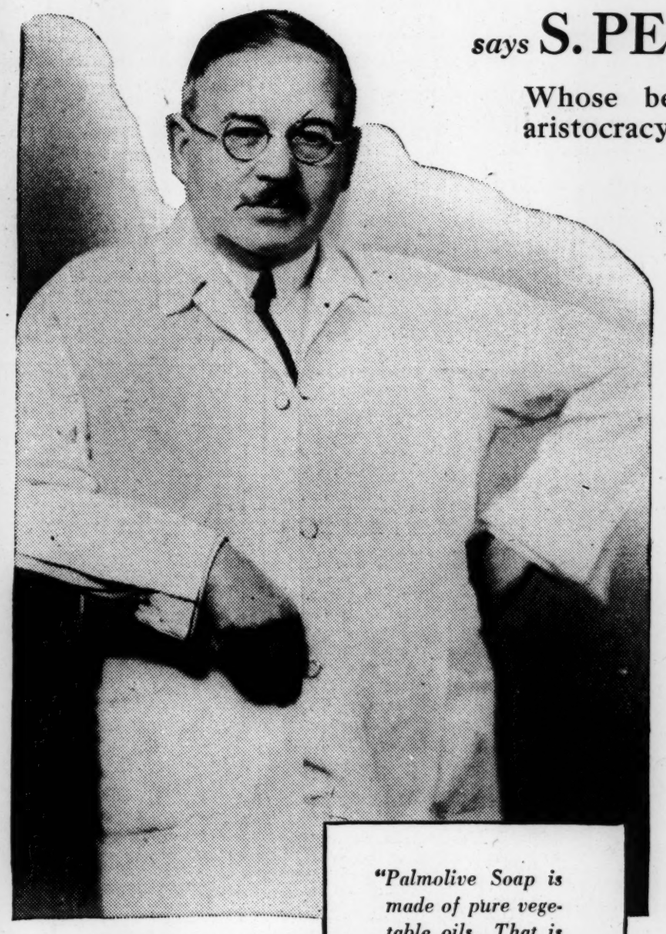

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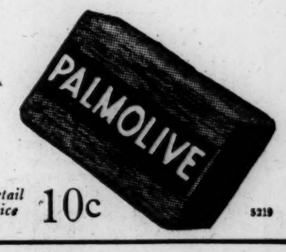

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5219

Doubtful Dry and Wavering Wet Now Willing to Debate Question 'Is Prohibition Worth Keeping?'

(Continued from Page 1)

or black. Is it made of sound steel? Is it shaped to a worthy purpose? Is it a genuine protection or a bothersome weight?

What is the enemy against whom the shield was fashioned? If the shield is thrown down, is there a better one in sight? Has it received a fair or long enough trial? If it is kept, is there an obligation to push ahead with it? Can it be used to better advantage? If it is used, what are the prospects of reward?

The standpat dry and the dyed-in-the-wool wet may think they need no further argument. They are respectively convinced. But a great intermediate body of doubtful drys and wondering wets are still open to conviction. They are watching the changes in the times, noting the quickened pace of living, studying the problems of the day, pondering the parts alcohol and sobriety play and they want to hear and weigh the new evidence.

Time to Reason Together

Consequently it is a time to reason together. Neither ranting nor abuse by either side will determine what is right and wise in the matter. Only sound common sense which goes calmly back to fundamentals and thence views the future can do that. Progress demands an open mind grounded on enduring facts.

Some may be a little nonplussed that after 10 years a question which they thought settled is still as much an issue as ever. But that is not remarkable. It is 4000 years since King Hammurabi of Babylon first tried to regulate drink. For 300 years America tried various forms of licensing liquor.

Ten years is not such a long time in the struggle for dominance over alcohol. Nor is it, after all, a long time for an experiment which involves an appeal to millions of former drinkers to alter their customs, or at least to withhold attacks until a new generation of many more millions may weigh the results of a dry régime.

William H. Taft, former President and Chief Justice, said in a recently disclosed letter: "The solution requires a great deal of time and patience. The habits of an important section of a congested part of the country can not be changed over night or in years. The reform and the adaptation of society to that at which the Amendment aims must be gradual."

Nation Faces Question

Yet this 10 years may be tremendously important in the centuries-old movement. It may be the eve of triumph. Opponents of prohibition believe it represents a swing of the pendulum to an excess in lawmaking as harmful as excess in drink. In any event it presents urgently the question:

"Is prohibition worth keeping?"

This might appear to be simply a matter of whether prohibition has succeeded in the 10-year national experiment the United States has made of it. To be sure that is an index worth studying. If wets and drys were reasonably agreed as to whether the 10-year result is a success or failure, that presumably would be the answer.

But immediate victories or reverses are not always a criterion of ultimate success. Ten years after the accession of Julius Cæsar to the third dictatorship most of the known world was under Roman rule. Ten years after President Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation it could have been argued and was argued with some force that the economic condition of the Negroes was worse than when they were in slavery. Yet in the first instance the régime established eventually fell, while in the other a reform which at first encountered difficulties finally prevailed.

"Liberty" Issue Raised

If prohibition is, as its critics aver, a mere show of force, an interference of bigots in the private habits of others, then even though the drys may have been, as they assert, largely successful in impressing their policy upon the nation yet the dry law may be destined to become "one with Nineveh and Tyre." On the other hand, if it is, as its friends believe, an unselfish endeavor which has the welfare of humanity at heart, a judicious community effort to curb a social evil and establish a larger liberty, then the history of such movements is full of precedents for its eventual victory.

So, suppose that thus far the dry law judged by its fruits were, as the wets allege, a failure. Would that be final? If some of the immediate effects of the Thirteenth Amendment, the temporary hardships of the South and the comparative helplessness of the freed Negro, had been the only criteria by which to judge the abolition experiment there might reasonably have been a return to slavery in 1875.

The facts were, however, that the readjustment from slavery to economic independence was only in process. In order to evaluate the experiment it was necessary not only to consider the former and the present state but also to consider the ultimate object and the progress made toward it.

Motives and Objectives

Similarly in prohibition part of the test of policy goes back to motives and objectives. Does the program savor more of Cæsarism or Lincolnism? Should the goal be freedom in consumption of liquor or freedom from the effects of alcohol?

The question before the United States, then, goes deeper than, "Has prohibition succeeded?" There is still the primary question, applying not only to rightness of motive but also to logicalness of method, "Does prohibition deserve to succeed?"

This emphasis is made renewedly necessary by a course of argument which leading wets lately have pursued. Some of these spokesmen tacitly admit the worthiness of intent in the dry law, then shift their attack to another front so quickly as to minimize this important admission. They try to make such a bugaboo of the alleged unenforcibility of the Volstead Act or of abuses which are not clearly traceable to prohibition, as to divert attention if possible from the merit of the fundamental purpose of the dry law.

The issue has picked up many new arguments, a number of them cogent, in these 10 years. But at its heart are also many of the fundamental considerations which were the same 10 years ago or 50 years ago and will be the same 100 years hence. Among them is the essential nature of alcohol as a beverage.

Problem of Weighty Concern

The problem, "What shall we do with prohibition?" is a very recent one as compared to the one, "What shall we do with liquor?" However many there may be who can drink but not get drunk, there are thousands of others to whom alcohol is a habit-forming intoxicant. For that reason, if not for its sometimes unrecognized effects on the moderate drinker, its regulation has long been a matter of concern to society.

It would still be a matter of concern, perhaps even greater concern, if the Eighteenth Amendment were repealed. Even the wets declare they do not want the saloon back. If so, and if they want the United States to abandon prohibition, they must offer an alternative way of controlling liquor which will prevent the evils of the saloon. It is then the obligation of wets and drys alike to ask themselves candidly whether any such plans as have been proposed will actually serve the general welfare better than the present.

Some arguments have come into use which are not altogether to the point. One of these is the charge that the dry law makes lawbreakers and hypocrites. Whether so or not, that has little to do with the soundness of the law. The soundest laws on the statute books may be the subject of hypocrisy or violation. Their validity fortunately is not contingent upon how they are treated by pretenders or malefactors.

"A St. Paul paper," the Detroit News said recently, "accused Volstead of making more lawbreakers than any man in history and was getting away with it until a rural editor thought of Moses."

Hesitate to Accept "Can't"

Another objection which seeks to draw attention away from the question of the merit of the law is the assertion sometimes heard, "Oh, prohibition simply can't be enforced." Americans do not lightly accept a statement that has "can't" in it. What they are interested in is whether the dry law is worth enforcing. If it is, their record is one of being willing to put forth almost any effort to establish a thing they believe is right.

On this point, the worth-while-ness of prohibition, it is up to the drys to convince their fellow citizens. One way they will not do it is by claiming that all of America's prosperity since the war is due to prohibition. They may logically infer that removal of the grog shop is one factor, perhaps a large one, in material welfare, but if they disregard the contributions to prosperity made from other directions they weaken their case.

Another way they will not make an appreciable number of converts is by dogmatically asserting that it is everyone's duty to believe in prohibition because it is the law. There is an obligation in good citizenship to observe the law, but that is not very persuasive as to the law's merits.

Nor is it at all sound to attempt to deny a wet the right to work as a citizen for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment if he honestly believes it injurious. But he owes it to fairness to obey the law while it stands and to give it a reasonable trial without using his own violation of it as an argument against the law. Still more, he owes it to himself to examine thoroughly, frankly and open-mindedly his reasons for befriending the cause of liquor and to ask himself if they are sincere, valid and of sufficient weight to be controlling.

Support Through Reason

One of the most valuable lessons learned in the 10 years of experience with the dry law is that those who believe in it have come to recognize that its popular support and observance must be won by an appeal, not on the basis either of emotion or mere fiat of law but on a basis of sane, fundamental reasoning.

On this footing the prohibitionists of today are marshaling many new arguments in addition to those still valid from yesteryear. Among these is the statement that living is keyed to a faster pace in the United States now than it was before national prohibition, a pace that makes full use of mechanization in industry and on the highway and takes full advantage of increased convenience in the home, a pace which drys believe is only possible in a nation of persons who have full and continuous possession of every faculty.

Mere moderation is not enough, they say. The alertness of hand and intellect necessary in this era of speed if men and women are to accomplish the things they wish in business, craftsmanship, home making, sports or culture is only obtainable through complete freedom from the influence of beverage alcohol.

Looking at the Facts

Citing the findings of several natural scientists that even small quantities of alcoholic drink in the human system slow down physical activity, impair the faculties and foster a druglike habit, Prof. Irving Fisher says, "The old idea of temperance has fled as a mist before the light of science. The physiological or biological ideal today is not temperance, but total abstinence. So-called moderate drinking merely means moderate intoxication."

If not alone temperance but positive abstinence is the rule of reason for the individual, then drys hold that the corollary for the nation is not mere regulation of liquor which contemplates its use in some degree, but rather prohibition, the one policy which contemplates no traffic at all in intoxicating beverages. Or as Professor Fisher adds, "Prohibition rests on a solid foundation, in that it has prohibited an insidious habit-forming enemy from implanting in the breast of future millions a drug craving."

To the presentation, analysis and elaboration of such rational considerations as have been set down here, drawing upon the arguments advanced by both wets and drys, The Christian Science Monitor addresses itself in this series, to the end that a soundly reasoned conclusion may be reached as to the question:

"Is prohibition worth keeping?"

[In the Monitor tomorrow, John C. Gebhart, director of research of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, and Dr. Ernest H. Cherrington, general secretary of the World League Against Alcoholism, will debate the question, "Is prohibition proving its right to continue as the Nation's method of dealing with liquor?"

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100 Visits to Circus Is Record of 11-Year-Old Betty Boyd Bell

And Betty Likes the Animals and the Elephants and Llamas, but She Likes the Strange Performing People Much the Best

There are grown men who would like very well indeed to be in Betty Boyd Bell's shoes, because she has seen the circus 100 times. She is only 11 now, and she isn't the loquacious kind, so it is not possible to say to her: "Tell me what you like best about it," and expect her to pour forth a torrent of vivid comment.

Betty Boyd Bell comes from St. Joseph, Mo. Her father, Floyd Bell, had been a member of the circus publicity corps for several years. Betty would doubtless have come eventually to see the circus, as every child does. But her father's association with it made this doubly certain. It is difficult to find out from her whether she set out deliberately to roll up a record attendance, but it seems unlikely because that would have been to make her enjoyment of the circus incidental to a mere endurance contest.

Betty likes the circus; there can be no doubt of that. Look at her as she sits with her mocassined feet hooked through the rung of a chair; her hair is growing long and hangs in dark curls about her shoulders; her eyes are dark, and when she laughs they stay solemn, and she has early learned to sit still in a chair for conversation instead of wriggling about.

Betty has had some of the nomadic aspects of circus life in her own small career. She has traveled through every state in the Union, and through all the provinces of Canada, and through Mexico and Cuba when it was convenient to go along with her father. This was not without its practical uses, for to see so much of the countries that lie in the path of geography lessons is to have a sort of an edge on one's fellows in geography class.

In 1928 she traveled 22,000 miles. She does not remember at all how far she has traveled in all. Her schooling has sometimes been in Sarasota, Fla., where the circus winter quarters are, and sometimes in New York with a tutor, for the circus season is short there and no school wants to take in a child for four or five weeks.

No, she never cared quite so much for the animals in the circus as for the people. Although, of course, she did like several of the elephans enormously, say Babe, or little Eva. And she did like the llamas, which are really kanakas, coming from a different section of Asia than llamas come from and being in consequence much wilder, and she didn't like monkeys except one or two of the more dignified orang outangs, but she did like all the horses—there are 700 of them with the circus.

But people. . . . "I like people. I like people from countries I have to look hard for on the map. They may be strange, but they are all people inside; I get to know that when they let me sit on their trunks and talk to them and ask them questions about things and children and other people in their own countries."

With the Boston engagement the Bells leave the circus. Mr. Bell is going to work in Boston. To look at Betty while this is being discussed is to infer from her look that she is reluctant, for when one has been used to running in of a morning when the trapeze artists are practicing, and to have Con Colleno teach one to tie expert knots and to listen to Lillian Leitzel tell how she learnt the best of everything she does from her grandmother, it is hard to imagine not being able to. However, a good part of the time between now and mid-summer the circus is going to be playing around New England; and, one way or another, Betty has come to the conclusion that she hasn't seen the last of sitting on a pile of rope and listening to stories of far-off people, or of learning other things that, after all, one can only learn from the people of the circus.

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Betty Boyd Bell and Her Pal Know Everything Worth Knowing About Big Tops and Things

EVENTS TONIGHT

Free public lecture on Christian Science by William E. Brown, C. S. B., member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Reading, in the Church Edifice, Lowell and Sanborn Streets, 8.

Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus, Boston Garden, 8:15.

Second annual banquet, West End House Alumni Association, Gymnasium, 6:30.

Field and Forest Club; round table meeting, illustrated talk on "Romantic Mexico," by the Rev. Herbert A. Jump, 3 Joy Street, 8.

Recital by Florence Cushman '30, Faelten Pianoforte School, Faelten Hall, 8.

Presentation of operetta, "The Yeomen of The Guard," by Boston University Gilbert and Sullivan Association, Jordan Hall, 8:15.

Boston Y. M. C. A.: meeting, Young Men's Division Council, Young Men's Club Room, 6.

West Roxbury Citizens' Association; law enforcement meeting, Library Hall, 7:30; meeting, Harbinger Club, talk on "Porto Rico," by Miss Mildred Hayes, home of Mrs. William C. Crocker, 156 Mt. Vernon Street, 7:45; meeting, R. G. Shaw Parent-Teachers' Association, R. G. Shaw School, 7:45; annual meeting, Taylor Auxiliary (Baptist), church parlor, 8.

Hotel Statler: dinner, Boston Boot and Shoe Club, Parlor D, 6:30; motion pictures and dance, National Shawmut Bank, ballroom, 8.

Theaters

Colonial—Fred Stone in "Ripples."
Copley—"Dear Old England."
Tremont—"Journey's End," a film.
Majestic—John McCormack in "Song of My Heart."

EVENTS TOMORROW

Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus, Boston, Garden, 2:15 and 8:15, through Saturday.

Luncheon, Advertising Club of Boston, talk by Lloyd C. Thomas, commercial manager, Westinghouse Group of Radio Stations, Hotel Statler, 12:30.

Museum of Fine Arts; gallery talk on "Saints and Symbols," by Mrs. Sayward, 11.

Members' day, Boston Home Information Center, talk on "Our Center and Its Work," by Mrs. James J. Storrow, chairman of the executive committee, 87 Beacon Street, 3.

National Congress of New England Women, general sessions and entertainment, Hotel Statler, daily through Thursday.

Current Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Open daily from 9 to 5 except Monday when the museum is closed. Sunday 1 to 5. Special exhibitions: Eighteenth century porcelain, made at Chelsea; prints and books illustrated by Auguste Lepere, lent by William A. Sargent; etchings by Bartolozzi; drawings and water colors by Sandby; etchings and engravings by Hogarth; portrait engravings of early New England; Saturday drawing classes.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 4, with admission fee of 25 cents. Sundays from 1 to 4 with admission free.

Fogg Art Museum, corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Open weekdays, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. Water colors. Peasant painting of Japan. Loan exhibition of eighteenth century painting in honor of Prof. Chauncy B. Tinker of Yale. Through May 19. Loan exhibition of drawings.

Children's Museum of Boston, Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain—Open 9 to 5 weekdays; 1:30 to 5 Sunday. Holidays all day. Admission free. Coins of many nations, including Spanish "pieces of eight." Tercentenary pictures, maps and colonial articles. Drawings of cats by Foujica; Japanese Friendship dolls and festival sets; collection in miniature showing Japanese life.

Casson Galleries, 575 Boylston Street—One hundred American prints, selected by the American Art Dealers' Association. Through May 24.

Grace Horne's Gallery, 446 Stuart Street—Paintings, mural studies, gouache and lithographs by Jose Clemente Orozco. Through May 10.

Harvard Society for Contemporary Art, 1400 Massachusetts Avenue, Harvard Square, Cambridge—Contemporary German paintings and sculpture. Through May 10.

Guild of Boston Artists, 162 Newbury Street—Sixteenth general spring exhibit of paintings, sculpture, miniatures and etchings by members. Through May 31.

Doll and Richards, 138 Newbury Street—Water colors of game birds by J. D. Knap. Through May 13.

Albert T. Echburg Gallery, 480 Boylston Street—Paintings from a Boston collector by Cady Bierstadt, Enneking, Mulhaupt, Marshall Johnson and others.

Gardenside Bookshop, Ritz Carlton Hotel, 15 Arlington Street—Portrait drawings by Dwight Shepler. Through May 17.

Holman's Print Shop, 5A Park Street—Wood engravings by Timothy Cole, paintings of athletic subjects in color, early American maps.

Children's Art Center, 36 Rutland Street—Drawings and paintings of sailors and marines by Charles E. Heil; etchings of airplanes and the sea by Charles H. Woodbury. Through May 24.

Twentieth Century Club, 3 Joy Street—Paintings and drawings by Teng-Kwei. Through May 16.

Lamson and Hubbard Gallery, 304 Boylston Street—Paintings and pastels by Ernest Stock. Through May 10.

Bookshop for Boys and Girls, 270 Boylston Street—Water colors and oil paintings by Bertram Hartman. Through May 29.

Dorchester Art Guild, 31 Bradshaw Street—Portraits by Melvin Dreyfuss and landscapes by Henry Weiss. Through May 10.

Goodhue Studios, 301 Congress Street—Stained glass window for St. James Church, Pittsburgh. May 6 through noon of May 10.

School of Fine Arts and Crafts, Beacon Street—Oils and water colors by Joseph Butera. Through May 11.

Dartmouth Bookstall, 265 Dartmouth Street—Exhibition of birds, hand carved and painted, by Robert W. Means.

The Print Shop, 261 Newbury Street—Americana, hunting and shooting. Currier and Ives and Catlin buffalo prints.

Hatfield's Color Shop, 112 St. James Avenue—Pictures by Dr. W. W. Harvey.

Reynolds, Francis and Rhonstock, 1 Washington Street—Stained glass windows for the American Memorial Chapel at Belleau Woods. Through May 24.

NETTLETON NAMED LECTURER FOR FRANCE

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Prof. George H. Nettleton, chairman of the English Department of Yale, has been appointed Hyde Foundation lecturer to the French provincial universities for 1930-1931, Yale University announces.

He will lecture at the 16 officially recognized French universities outside of Paris on the general subject, "Comradeship of French and American Universities in and After the War." The lectures will begin next November. The lectureship was established in 1904 to strengthen understanding and accord between French and American universities.

MAINE EMPLOYMENT SITUATION IMPROVED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AUGUSTA, Me.—A marked improvement in labor conditions throughout Maine, with the exception of the textile and shoe industries, was shown during the month of April, according to Charles O. Beals, state commissioner of labor and industry.

He believes that the improvement will continue during May so that by the end of the month practically all the slack in employment will be taken up, with the exceptions noted.

CHILEAN NITRATE TAX

SANTIAGO, Chile (By U. P.)—The French Parliament has approved a project suppressing the 3 per cent ad valorem tax on importation of Chilean nitrate in order to assist agriculture in France, according to word received May 3 by the Minister of Finance. Removal of the import became effective immediately.

HOOVER LAUDS RELIEF WORK OF RED CROSS

Welcomes Delegates to Annual Convention at Washington

WASHINGTON (AP)—Welcoming the delegates to the ninth annual convention of the American Red Cross to Washington, President Hoover said May 5 the increasing strength of the organization represents the growing sense of responsibility of the Nation toward those who meet with disaster.

The text of the President's address follows:

"It gives me a great deal of pleasure to participate in the convocation of the meeting of the officers of the American Red Cross.

"The past 15 years has seen a great change in the purpose and an expansion in the benevolent activities of this, our great official association for the administration of national charity.

"Originally designed for succor in war, it has now become also the national agency for relief of disaster in peace time, both at home and abroad.

"The last decade it has distinguished itself a score of times by effective organization of the saving of life and suffering.

Accepts Great Responsibilities

"Its ever increasing strength represents the growing of the spiritual sense of responsibility of the nation toward those who met with disaster.

"The nation has grown to complete confidence in the efficiency, ability, and single mindedness of the Red Cross.

"We have come to instrust it with a great responsibility for the Red Cross is today the expression of the national will, the national sympathy, for all those overtaken by catastrophe of storm, of flood, of famine.

"Its call to charity to meet these emergencies is mandatory upon the heart of the Nation.

"It is a grave responsibility that the Red Cross holds for our country, and there is implied in it a preparedness for ready and instant action. And in discharge of its great responsibility it represents more than just cold-blooded efficiency. The American Red Cross represents the spiritual quality, the charity and sympathy of a nation to the helpless.

People's Confidence Won

"Without question the Red Cross Societies of many countries occupy an equally high place in the confidence of their people and governments.

"That these great national agencies should come together in the common purpose of preventing and ameliorating suffering throughout the world is in harmony with the spirit of the age. The Red Cross thus becomes a universal agency for giving practical expression to international good will, and to that human sympathy which is the common heritage of all.

"Many years of acquaintance gives me knowledge of the effectiveness and devotion of your chairman, your staff, and the self sacrificing service of your Nation-wide organization.

"In the name of the American people, I welcome you to our national capital and wish you well in your deliberations."

Windsor Church Chartered by Charles I to Celebrate Its 300th Anniversary

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WINDSOR, Conn.—Celebration of its three-hundredth anniversary is set by the First Church (Congregational) of this city for the three days from May 31 to June 2.

The Rev. Roscoe Nelson, pastor, announces that on May 31 an elaborate pageant, "Pathways to the Light," is to be given on the church grounds. On Sunday, June 1, an organ recital in the afternoon is to be followed by dedication of the Rowland baptismal font and an address on "Windsor Folk in Other Fields" by the Rev. Sherrod Soule, superintendent of the Missionary Society of Connecticut. At the Sunday evening service the Rev. Rockwell Harmon Potter, dean of the Hartford Theological Seminary, is to speak.

On Manday, June 2, there will be an afternoon luncheon and reunion meeting of the many churches which were established from or associated with the First Church of Windsor in colonial days. The celebration will be closed in the evening with an address by Dr. Fred B. Smith, Moderator of the National Council.

The First Church of Windsor was organized in Plymouth, Eng., on March 20, 1630, and is said to be the second oldest Congregational church in the world. The congregation of 140 obtained a charter from Charles I and set sail late in March, 1630, on the Mary and John. Landing at what is now known as Nantucket, they went inland to the present site of Dorchester, and five years later moved to Windsor.

In the 136 years since the present church was erected, there have been only 15 pastors, some having served for as many as 42 years. The Rev. Dr. Nelson has served for 38 years.

Massachusetts Charter Pageant Will Follow Old-Time Salem Trail

Tercentenary Procession From Historic Seaport to Boston Will Include Great Float Reproducing Ceremony of Signing of the Grant 300 Years Ago

An all-day parade which will return the pioneers of American free government to the highways of Massachusetts is now being arranged by the Tercentenary Conference of City and Town Committees, Inc., as one of the outstanding events of Massachusetts' Tercentenary year.

Known as the "Charter Cavalcade," the ceremonial procession will travel over practically the original trail from Salem to Boston to commemorate the carrying of the charter from the seaport to the State House and to recall one of Governor Winthrop's early exploration parties.

The procession will leave Salem June 13, according to present plans, following the events in that city, which are definitely fixed for June 12, when a reproduction of Winthrop's ship, the Arbella, is scheduled to re-enact the arrival of the Government, Charter and accompanying people. Salem is engaged in reconstructing a 17th century village of the type that stood there when the 1630 pioneers landed, at which time John Endicott was the local governor. He received Governor Winthrop, and this ceremony, with its attendant banquet and reception, will be a feature of the Salem ceremony.

The route for the Charter Cavalcade on June 13-14, as now laid out, will start from Salem, proceed through Lynn, and thence through Saugus, perhaps Melrose, then through Malden, Medford, Somerville, to Cambridge, and then by way of Massachusetts Avenue to Boston.

It is proposed that in each community through which the Charter Cavalcade passes there shall be some form of local reception and ceremony. This is to be arranged by the several community committees. There will also be a suitable ceremony in front of the State House, probably on Boston Common.

The central feature of the procession will be a great float, on which the granting of the Charter in 1629 will be re-enacted for 500,000 people to see and thus become more familiar with the keynote occasion for the Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary. In Medford arrangements are already made for an historical reception at the Royall House.

Each city and town will call the attention of its people to the passing through of the symbolic procession. Some are expected to arrange local parades preceding or following the coming of the Charter group. Others will assemble children along the route.

Brief stops will be made in each place, but it is hoped to complete the journey in a single day, this depending on the final arrangements to be arrived at by agreement of representatives of the communities concerned.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature; moderate shifting winds becoming southerly; continued low humidity with much forest fire hazard.

Southern New England: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; possibly local thunder showers Tuesday afternoon; cooler on southeast coast and warmer in western Massachusetts tonight; moderate shifting winds becoming southerly.

Northern New England: Mostly cloudy tonight; probably local showers tonight and Tuesday; slightly warmer tonight; gentle to moderate shifting winds becoming southerly.

Weather Outlook for the Week: For the North and Middle Atlantic States: Period of showers will set in about Monday and continue until Tuesday night or Wednesday; then generally fair remainder of week; temperature above normal Monday and Tuesday and cooler middle and latter parts of week.

Official Temperatures

(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

Albany	60	Memphis	72
Atlantic City	70	Montreal	54
Boston	65	Nantucket	62
Buffalo	65	New Orleans	70
Calgary	30	New York	66
Charleston	70	Philadelphia	68
Chicago	66	Pittsburgh	58
Denver	42	Portland, Me.	50
Des Moines	70	Portland, Ore.	44
Eastport	44	San Francisco	52
Galveston	72	St. Louis	70
Hatteras	72	St. Paul	60
Helena	40	Seattle	42
Jacksonville	72	Tampa	72
Kansas City	65	Washington	58
Los Angeles	48		

High Tides at Boston

Monday 5:50 p. m., Tuesday 6:09 a. m.
Height of tides 8.7 feet, 9.7 feet.

Light all vehicles at 8:18 p. m.

"Nevaspred"

A firm, light weight foundation which takes care of the two most troublesome parts of the figure—hips and diaphragm—and corrects hollow back.

Shows elastic side straps individually adjustable.

Shows flat abdomen, back and corrected hollow back.

ESPECIALLY EFFECTIVE FOR THE NEW SILHOUETTE
Call or write for booklet

Madame Alston
33-39 West 34th Street, New York
Phone Wisconsin 3878
In Philadelphia—Frutchey Silk Shop
1715 Chestnut Street
In Seattle—Lela B. Ewing, Room 812
Shafer Building

Is the Robot Fooling YOU?

The Paris correspondent of "VARIETY" reports:

"The music-wise Continentals object violently to mechanical music (in the theatre)."

WHAT, then, if Europeans thus prove their "music-wisdom," are we North Americans supposed to be, that we are asked to accept mechanical music—and **mechanical music** only—in the theatre? Music-stupid, perhaps?

Well, at least 2,000,000 theatre patrons have rejected that characterization by joining the Music Defense League. They mean that they want Real Music, not Canned Music exclusively, in the theatre.

If you value the Art of Music, you too, should be numbered among the "music-wise." Just sign and mail the coupon at the left.

AMERICAN FEDERATION OF MUSICIANS
1440 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Gentlemen: Without further obligation on my part, please enroll my name in the Music Defense League as one who is opposed to the elimination of Living Music from the Theatre.

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... *State* .....

THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF MUSICIANS

(Comprising 140,000 professional musicians in the United States and Canada)

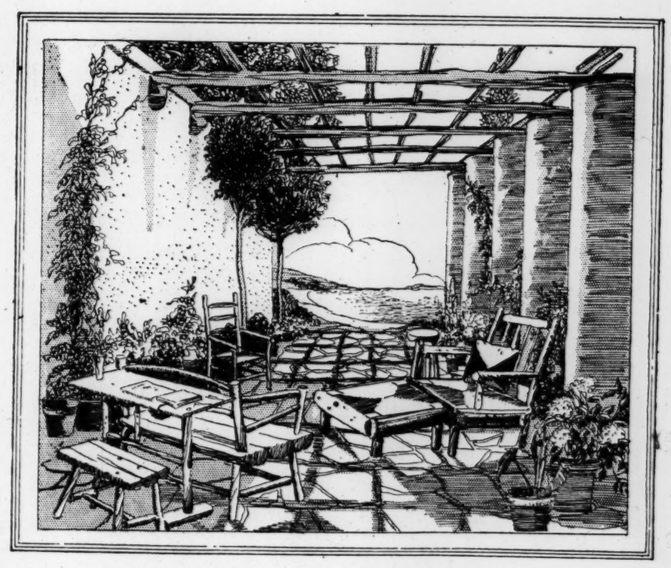
JOSEPH N. WEBER, *President*, 1440 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

This Summer have an

OUTDOOR LIVING ROOM

furnished with

HABITANT FURNITURE



The cost is most moderate, as the prices of representative pieces sketched indicate. And there is almost no limit to the length of service. Settee $20. Table $25. Bench $7.50. Arm Chair with rush seat (right) $20. Stool $13.50.

THIS handcrafted outdoor furniture of peeled white cedar, in designs used time-out-of-mind by the Canadian "habitants," is with us again. It has the same staunch frames, weather-resisting varnish finish, all around ruggedness that have made such strong appeal in former years—with many inviting new pieces not shown before, such as day beds, love seats, chests of drawers, as well as new types of chairs. Nothing equals it for camps, lodges, gardens, lawns, along wood paths, at spots where a view invites, under a pergola as above.

Shown exclusively in Boston at Paine's

Summer Rugs PAINE FURNITURE CO. *Summer Lamps*

81 Arlington Street, Boston

Strutwear Hosiery

STRUTWEAR HOSIERY
By the Peacock You Shall Know It
Styles for Men, Women and Children
STRUTWEAR KNITTING CO.
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

It will be appreciated if you will ask for

Wilhoite's

Toasted Whole Wheat
PEANUT BUTTER SANDWICHES

Sold at leading Soda Fountains and Luncheonettes in most cities and towns.

DELICIOUS—ALWAYS FRESH
Quality is our motto.

PRICE-WILHOITE SPECIALTY COMPANY, Inc.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Get the habit of mailing deposits regularly

Over 13,000 of our 56,000 depositors, in towns and villages outside of Albany shared in the big distribution of dividends this quarter when

over $374,000.00

4½% in interest was credited to our thrifty depositors.

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National Savings Bank
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Please send me your new illustrated booklet, "The Safest Bank Messenger in the World."

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Address.....
City.....C-S-M

Y.M.C.A.'s Cosmopolitan Club Holds Candlelight Supper

Members Representing 50 Countries Renew Brotherhood Pledge—20 Returning Home to Put United States Education Into Practical Use

"The light of brotherhood is kindled in the heart. It glows warmly and passes on," was the refrain at the candlelight ceremony of the Intercollegiate Cosmopolitan Club of the Young Men's Christian Association held May 4, in Bates Hall, Boston.

Some 54 nations are represented in the club. Fifty of their representative students stood on the stage, each bearing a placard printed with the name of his country and holding aloft a lighted candle. Each student repeated the pledge of brotherhood in his native tongue. India, Japan, Brazil, Albania, Turkey, Armenia, Afghanistan, each voiced the sentiment in his own language, as did Estonia, Siam, Germany, Denmark, Russia, Costa Rica and each of the others in turn.

Their candles gleamed in brave array, until round the whole world circled the light and warmth of friendship and brotherhood. India was there in full national costume, as were also China and Japan and Albania, this last a lovely dark-eyed girl in peasant dress borrowed from the Albanian Consul in Boston for the occasion.

Fellow students to the number of 200 or more made up the audience, and applauded the performers at the end of the ceremony.

A score of the club members witnessed the candlelight ceremony for the last time on this occasion. They are returning to their native countries, there to put into practical use the education they have gained in America, and to practice the passing on of brotherhood they have learned at the Cosmospolitan Club. Those about to depart from America's shores were requested to rise, and while they stood their student friends gave them rousing applause and a message of friendship and good will.

"Friendship and good will is exactly what the Cosmopolitan Club means to the 300 foreign students in Boston who make up its membership," explained a spokesman for James P. Watson, director of the club. "These students have come to America to study. They are in Technology, Harvard and Boston University, or Radcliffe, Wellesley or other colleges, but one and all they need friendship, and above all, these students hunger for contact with Americans in their homes," he said.

As members of the Cosmopolitan Club, each student becomes a beneficiary, and whatever his need, whether financial or other distress, aid is given until the rough place in his American experience is crossed. This club, it was related by the speaker, is under the patronage of the same generous philanthropist who sponsors similar clubs in other cities but who prefers to remain annonymous.

One and all, the students make the Cosmopolitan Club their central headquarters, and once a year they participate in the candlelight supper.

INDIA STIRRED AS GANDHI IS SENT TO JAIL

(Continued from Page 1)

Although Gandhi preached non-violence, it was the Government experience that his followers did not always follow the letter of his precept.

Gandhi, after his arrest, was taken by two officers, one of them an European policeman, on board a mail train which stopped alongside a gate 300 yards from Borivli station in an absolutely deserted section, and Gandhi, appearing tranquil, alighted.

The officers escorted him to the waiting car, which had its screens drawn. The police chauffeur wore no uniform, thus avoiding giving a clue to identity of his charge.

Bombay Shops Closed

Shops owned by Hindus and most Moslem-owned shops throughout Bombay were closed May 5 in protest at the arrest of Mahatma Gandhi. The cotton and seed exchanges suspended business.

The Government requisitioned two detachments of the East Lancashire Regiment and posted them in the heart of the mill area and at police headquarters. As a further precaution a volunteer light motor patrol has gone on duty in the city.

A government communiqué, May 5, said:

"Mahandas Karamchand Gandhi was arrested this morning and has been placed in the central prison at Yerada.

"The campaign of civil disobedience, of which Mahatma Gandhi has been the chief instigator and leader, has resulted in widespread defiance of law and order and in grave disturbances of public peace in every part of India.

Official Communiqué

"Professedly non-violent, it inevitably, like every similar movement in the past, has led to acts of violence which, as the days passed, became more frequent. While Gandhi has continued to deplore these outbreaks of violence his protests against the conduct of his unruly followers become weaker and weaker and it is evident that he no longer is able to control them.

"It was naturally in Gujerat where his personal influence is greatest and through which he marched from Ahmedabad to Dandi that the effects of his campaign have been felt most.

Proposed Salt Raid

"In the area and chiefly in certain Kaira and Surat districts his followers have instituted a severe form of social boycott accompanied by threats of expulsion from castes and even by deprivation of food and water. By this they have induced a very considerable number of patels —village headmen—to resign, thus causing serious inconvenience to its administration.

"Even private persons who remained loyal to the Government have been exposed to this boycott, including members of the depressed classes of whose interests Gandhi used to claim to be the protector."

"In the later stages, finding neither breaches of the salt laws, picketing of the liquor shops, or the boycott on foreign cloth to be producing the results he desired, Gandhi on several occasions incited the cultivators to withhold payment of the land revenue.

"Still more recently he has declared that he intends to march on the salt works at Dharsana or Charwarda and take possession of salt collected at those places, which is not the property of the Government but of the salt manufacturers. Such a raid could not take place, whatever protestation may be made, without the use of force, which would inevitably be resisted by the salt makers and the police."

Widespread Plot Found in Raid at Peshawar

PESHAWAR, India (AP)—The police, with military support, May 5 raided headquarters of the Peshawar committee of the All-India National Congress, later carrying out similar raids at Naulawan, Bharat and Sabha. All were declared unlawful associations.

Their documents were impounded and seven leading agitators and 10 "notorious ruffian gang leaders" were arrested without resistance. Troops still occupy parts of the city, but in several quarters shops are open for business.

The raids were made after publication of correspondence between the committees and the notorious Haji of Taragzai in the northern provinces. This correspondence indicated that the Haji was raising an army of 100,000 men and advancing with the intention of entering the Peshawar district at the invitation of the committee.

His overtures were said to have evoked no response from the Muhammadan section, the populace of some districts on the contrary discouraging him. He refused, however, to turn back until requested to do so by his Peshawar correspondents.

Afridi levies have co-operated with the police in maintaining order and the tribesmen in the city are taking a philosophical view of the situation. Not a shot has been fired.

WALDEN RETURNS HOME TO RECEIVE TOWN'S GREETINGS

(Continued from Page 1)

him that I owe all this. He did his duty, which is all any man can do. You have told me that you are going to name a rew road after me, in my honor. The one thing I would ask of you is that you name it after him instead. Call it Chinook Road, after the one who has done the most for this town."

And as though saying an "Amen," several voices were heard to say, "He's going to get his road named for Chinook."

Walden is home again now, with his dogs. The trip was a hard experience for him, but to a few of his friends he speaks of another which he is planning, to a land where there are trees! He wants to go alone, just himself, a light sled and his dogs. To Labrador, he thinks, where he can revive the memories so dear to him of his youth on the Yukon.

But while he talks, his loyal wife smiles and strokes a beautiful fur coat from New Zealand.

"Wally's dogs and I will need him for some time."

LOWMAN JUSTIFIES PERSONAL SEARCH

WASHINGTON (AP)—New York customs agents who set aside Treasury Department instructions May 2 to search passengers leaving an incoming ship for the purpose of liquor discovery, were held on May 3 by Assistant Secretary Lowman to have been justified.

He inquired into the actions of the customs agents and later issued a statement saying circumstances had warranted their step.

He also reiterated that the Treasury did not intend to allow customs agents to slap the hips of passengers leaving steamboats or otherwise resort to indignities in enforcement of prohibition. As to the case in question, he said:

"It was claimed that high carnival was being held on a foreign ship in the New York Port area. The revelers were said, in numbers, to exceed the passenger list by four to one. Under the law it is the duty of federal authorities to stop such affairs."

POST OFFICE TUBES URGED FOR BUILDINGS

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Establishment of pneumatic tube connections between the central past office here and the individual private offices in skyscrapers for mail delivery has just been suggested by Francis Keally, architect.

He urged that new skyscrapers be equipped with tubes for the delivery of mail to the offices. Special post office sub-stations could then be established in the buildings and the mail delivered to these sub-stations from the central post office by tubes. It could be sorted in the building and shot by tube to the tenants of offices, thus greatly facilitating delivery, he said.

Extensive Gardens of Rare Growth Opened for Public Inspection

Westchester County Visited by Motorists Interested in Plants, Shrubs, Flowers and Trees—Gardens to Remain Open Saturdays in May, June and July

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

YONKERS, N. Y.—Motorists from all over Westchester visited several of the finest estates in this county of fine country homes on May 3 to view extensive gardens, many containing a wealth of rare plants, shrubs, flowers and trees. In accordance with annual custom, an initial group of gardens were thrown open to the public, with other groups scheduled to be opened on successive Saturdays through May, June and July.

The Westchester County Children's Association Garden Committee, of which Mrs. George H. Arents Jr., is chairman, is sponsoring the exhibits. Hostesses from the association met visitors and escorted them about the grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Florenz Ziegfeld, widely known in the theatrical world, opened their "Burkeley Crest" gardens at Hastings. The lawn is a vision of yellow daffodils. Close by the gardens is the house, from which there is a superb view of the Hudson River and the grim, gray Palisades beyond.

Another place opened was "Caresend," the estate of Mr. and Mrs. F. Donaldson Brown in Irvington, famous for its series of lovely terrace gardens. Visitors saw the upper terrace, known as the water terrace, with its two large pools of water lilies and fishes in them, and a fountain. The next terrace is given over to flowers and apple trees. On the lowest is a tulip garden, with another fountain and pool. Beyond that is a tennis court, and up a few steps is a rose garden.

A third estate opened is that of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levy at Dobbs Ferry, known as "Beacon Hill." It contains several beautiful rock gardens. A little brook comes down a little hill, winding through one of these. Slightly higher is an older rock garden, where the brook falls over a mass of rocks into a quiet pool. Early plants make it gay with color. Behind the house is a bright-colored early garden, with daffodils and early tulips. Lovely lawns fall away from the great stone house, which sits on the summit of a hill.

Lovers of flowers throughout the county waited with high interest for this annual treat and are looking forward to other Saturdays, when other estates will be opened.

Radio Tonight

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—Palmira Dellamano, pianist; Bonfiglis Albertini, baritone.
5:30 Organ Melodies.
5:45 "Voice of Cheer," Clara Standenmayer.
6:00 Big Brother Club.
6:30 WEEI String Ensemble.
6:35 "Cap'n and the Widder."
6:49 Announcement; news; baseball.
7:00 WEEI String Ensemble.
7:30 NBC, Colonial Beaconlights: Robert L. Ripley—"Believe It or Not," cartoonist entertainer; the Guardsmen.
8:00 NBC, "Voice of Firestone": Vaughn de Leath, contralto; Franklyn Baur, tenor; concert orchestra.
8:30 NBC, A. & P. Gypsies: male quartet; string sextet; orchestra direction Harry Horlick.
9:30 NBC, General Motors Family Party: Vee Lawnhurst, soloist; saxophone quartet; orchestra.
10:00 NBC, Ovaltine Plane of Dreams; soloists; narrator; orchestra.
10:30 NBC, "Sign of the Shell": Fred Waldner, tenor; Retting and Platt, piano duo; Sen Kaney, narrator; orchestra direction Adolf Dumont.
11:00 E. B. Rideout; news.
11:15 Chamber of Commerce Organ.
11:45 Don Humbert and Benny McLaughlin; time.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (990kc- 303m)

5:30 p. m.—Junior Aviation League.
5:55 Kyanize Roadman.
6:03 Agricultural market report.
6:20 Sport Digest.
6:30 Gilbert and Barker banquet.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 Le Boeuf Penmen; dance band.
7:30 Scott Oracle; quartet, orchestra.
7:45 Bert Lowe's Statler Orchestra.
8:00 Lowe Brothers Composers: Kalman.
8:30 NBC "Building Our Airmail on a Sound Basis," Postmaster-General Walter F. Brown.
8:45 Penta Argentine String Quartet.
9:00 NBC, Maytag Orchestra; Lawrence Salerno, tenor; Retting and Platt, piano duo; male trio.
9:30 NBC, "Real Folks" sketch.
10:00 NBC, Stromberg-Carlson: Rochester Civic Orchestra; Alexander Leventon, violinist.
10:30 NBC, "Empire Builders" sketch.
11:00 NBC, Longines time; weather.
11:03 Sport Digest; temperaure.
11:09 "Concord Antiquarian Society, "Hon. John F. Fitzgerald.
11:20 Bert Lowe's Orchestra; time.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:30 p. m.—Ted and His Greater Gang.
5:30 Vosine Melody Men: Orchestra.
5:45 Legal Stampers Orchestra; time.
6:00 Ecco Good News Bearers Orchestra.
6:15 Purple Petrolizers Orchestra.
6:30 The Jesters Orchestra.
6:45 The Grenadiers Orchestra.
6:59 Baseball; news; weather.
7:15 The Lady of the Ivories.
7:30 WNAC Players: "Nine Fifteen."
8:00 CBS, Dramatic sketches and music.
8:30 CBS, Ceco Couriers: Henry Burbig parody; soloist; orchestra.
9:00 CBS, Dramatic sketch and music.
9:30 CBS, Bourjois "An Evening in Paris" Sketch: Soloists; orchestra.
10:00 CBS, Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians; Ben Alley and Helen Nugent, soloists.
10:30 CBS, Gold Strand Orchestra; soloists; saxophones.
11:00 Time; baseball; news.
11:15 CBS, The Columbians; Dance orchestral; male quartet.
11:30 Jacques Renard and his Orchestra.
12:00 CBS, Ben Pollack's Orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf organist.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:00 p. m.—Program of Favorites.
5:30 Violin Solos.
5:45 WHDH Trio.
6:00 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:15 Fishermen's program.
6:30 Miller's Song Contest.
6:45 WHDH Trio.
7:00 Time announcement.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cheerio."
9:00 a. m.—Studio music.
11:15 a. m.—NBC, programs.
2:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.

WBZA

8:15 a. m.—NBC program.
9:15 a. m.—NBC, Parnassus Trio.
10:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
10:45 a. m.—NBC programs
11:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
1:45 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
2:30 p. m.—Musical and studio.

WNAC

8:00 a. m.—Studio music.
10:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:15 p. m.—CBS programs.
1:00 p. m.—Musical and studio.
2:30 p. m.—CBS, Columbia Ensemble.
3:00 p. m.—Baseball, Fenway Park: Red Sox vs. Chicago.

ARBITRATION PROVES SUCCESSFUL IN LAW

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Notable advance in commercial arbitration during the last year was recorded in the annual report of the committee on arbitration of the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York, just submitted by Charles L. Bernheimer, chairman. Of the hundreds of cases arbitrated during the year, the report adds, only 10 have been taken to the courts, and in these, without exception the awards were confirmed.

While the law now gives the arbitrator great latitude, his powers are confined within safeguards proved by experience to be wise without being irksome, the report says. It urges, however, that this power be used with care.

Man Flies to Catch Exotic Dragon Flies

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ITHACA, N. Y.—Changing considerably the old-time conception of the professor-entomologist pursuing butterflies across the meadow with a net, Dr. James G. Needham, head of the department of entomology at Cornell University, has just completed a 5000-mile trip by airplane to the West Indies and the Guianas, made for the purpose of collecting dragon flies, on which he is a foremost authority.

In 50 hours of flying on his two weeks' trip, Dr. Needham visited regions which would have required two or three months to traverse by the usual means and of which some would have been practically inaccessible.

Some of the most interesting dragon flies in the world occur in the Guianas, and Dr. Needham was able to collect thousands of specimens, he said, many of them unknown to natural science. These will be added to the Cornell University collection.

EUROPEAN TRIP WON BY COLLEGE SENIOR

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Edward Heyman, a senior in the Michigan State Normal College at Ypsilanti, won first prize of a trip to Europe this summer in the League of Nations Association second national contest for teachers' colleges and normal schools, for his essay, "The Growth of International Co-operation Through the League of Nations," Dr. Thomas Alexander of Teacvhers' College at Columbia University, chairman of the committee on award, announced on May 5.

Second prize of $100 went to Charles Li, Chinese student at Stanford University, and the third prize of $50 to Miss Elora D. Hankins of the Maryland State Normal School at Salisbury.

WAR TIME SERVICE BILL

NEW YORK (AP)—O. L. Bodenhamer, national commander of the American Legion, on May 4 urged passage in Congress of the Reed-Snell resolution, calling for the creation of a commission to prepare a plan for universal service in time of war.

NEW GOLD COAST DIPLOMAT

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON — Geoffrey Alexander S. Northcote, chief secretary for northern Rhodesia, has been appointed Colonial Secretary for the Gold Coast, succeeding Wilfred Jackson who goes to Mauritius as Governor.

'Lost Sheep' Freshman at Smith's Wiped Out by Student Adviser Plan

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NORTHAMPTON, Mass.—Hundreds of Smith College upper classmen are signing up to devote themselves to the task of assisting freshmen next year. These students are applying for the position of student adviser. The student adviser system which has been in existence for many years has completely wiped out the last vestiges of the proverbially timid freshman who used to stray about campus every fall with the look of a "lost sheep."

Already preparations are under way to enlarge and improve next year's system. Last year there were 200 advisers, each having on an average of three freshmen to take care of; but this coming year there will be many more advisers making it possible that only one freshman be assigned to each.

Under the student adviser system every entering freshman is given a student adviser who explains to her the various routine matters of college and tries to make her feel as much at home as possible. The dutiful adviser writes to her advisee during the summer and visits her the first Sunday of the college year to see how she is getting along and to offer her assistance. In October she takes her freshmen to the Freshman Frolic, a get-acquainted affair specially arranged for the benefit of newcomers.

Since advisers are responsible for the successful molding of freshmen into stanch and independent Smithites, they are selected with the greatest care. Any girl who wants to be an adviser hands in her name to her house president who turns in the list of names from her house in the list dent adviser committee. This committee is headed by Katherine Park of Englewood, N. J., and is composed of two members from each class.

The committee draws up a complete list which must be passed upon by Mrs. Laura W. Scales, college warden, Dr. Mabelle B. Blake, personnel director, and the Student Council. Those girls whose names have been passed upon are notified and must attend a meeting at which President William Allan Neilson usually speaks.

AMUSEMENTS

NEW YORK CITY

HENRY MILLER'S THEATRE 124 W. 43d St. Mats. Thurs. and Sat. Eves. 8:30
Journey's End
by R. C. Sherriff

BERKELEY SQUARE
with LESLIE HOWARD and MARGALO GILLMORE
LYCEUM THEATRE, 45 St., E. of B'way
Evenings 8:30 Mats. Thurs. and Sat.

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in the St. John Ervine comedy
FIRST MRS. FRASER
with A. E. Matthews and Lawrence Grossmith
PLAYHOUSE, 48th ST., East of Broadway.
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The Glorious Musical Romance
Three Little Girls
GREAT SINGING AND DANCING CAST. REVOLVING STAGE.

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COPLEY Tues., Thurs. & Sat. 2:30 Eves. 8:30
LAST WEEK
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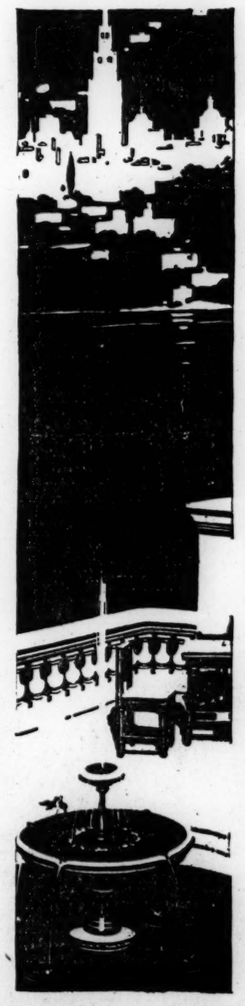

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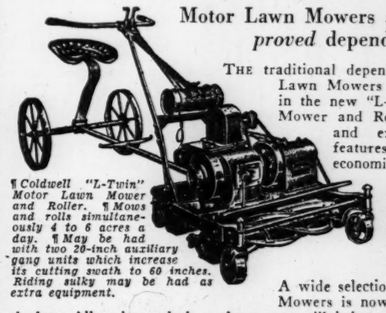

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RELIGION CENTER PLANNED AS AID TO WORLD PEACE

All Sects to Be Represented in 'Spiritual Unity' Move at Geneva

More than 200 leaders in religion, education, and government in 31 nations have signified their support of a movement for foundation of a religious center at Geneva, where Christian, Muhammadan, Buddhist, and other religions would unite to further the spiritual unity of mankind, advised Mrs. Elliott Gray Brackett of Boston, who is sponsoring the center, in telling of her impending return to Geneva.

Preliminary plans have already been drawn up for the great central Hall of Peace, facing Lake Geneva near the League of Nations building, Mrs. Brackett said. Behind the central hall, which is to be surmounted by a dome and which will combine architectural elements of the Occident and Orient, is planned a semicircular arcade leading to a carillon tower. In the spaces beyond the arcade, each religion represented is to have its own building, designed by its architects in collaboration with the architect of the whole.

The final effect would be a center to which all religions would contribute their unique gifts for the realization of the brotherhood of man. Side by side with the League of Nations, but in no way under its auspices, the Hall of Peace would sum up the world's aspirations for spiritual unity, as the League gathers together social and governmental experts for the solution of world problems.

"No sacrifice of religious identity is planned," Mrs Brackett continued. "Each religion would remain distinct, but would co-operate with all others in matters of common interest. Just as travel breaks down many barriers of prejudice, so the Hall of Peace should promote a better understanding among all religionists by affording them an opportunity to meet for common ends that are apart from sect or even theological tenets."

The idea of the center had its inception when Mrs. Brackett was at Geneva attending the Assembly of the League of Nations and studying international questions in 1926. Out of her interest and that of a small group came the preparation of a petition to send for signatures of outstanding citizens in many nations. The response was immediate. No financial obligation was involved, as Mrs. Brackett and her friends first wanted to ascertain how widespread was the desire for a center such as they proposed. Interest has been found to a degree that points toward realization of the ideal, Mrs. Brackett said.

The center would be controlled by a joint international committee, representative of all faiths and so adjusted that all would feel free to cooperate. "We are hoping to enlist the sympathetic co-operation of all those who believe with us in this gathering of the nations for spiritual understanding," Mrs. Brackett concluded.

Air Lines Contest Ban on Soliciting

The recent airport ruling prohibiting operators from soliciting business on the grounds around their hangars will probably be contested by the Curtis Wright Flying Service who have referred the matter to their legal department. They say that similar attempts to hamper reasonable business activities on airports in the West have been abandoned.

The peculiar situation results from the fact that the leases to the operators give them the use of only the land on which their hangars actually rest. The land directly in front of the door of each belongs to the city (actually to the State, but leased by the city) and comes under the control of the Park Department.

A regular Park Department ruling prohibits the soliciting of business on any of its grounds. The rule therefore applies to the airport. But operators feel that the soliciting of business and selling of tickets in front of their buildings is essential to their activities.

REDUCED AGE LIMIT IN ATHLETICS ASKED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WILLIMANTIC, Conn.—Reduction in the age limit of pupils participating in athletics in secondary schools of the State of Connecticut from 21 to 20 years is to be recommended to the State Athletic Council, of which Walter Spencer of New Haven is chairman.

The high school principals of the State, meeting here in annual session, discussed the matter, and the consensus was that a youth of 21 years of age is too old to participate in high school athletics and that he should have completed his high school education before reaching 21.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House Saturday were the following:

Mrs. Gladys W. Hartley, New York, N. Y.
C. G. Hewett, Folkestone, Eng.
June F. Flanders, Holyoke, Mass.
Ruth E. Erickson, North Adams, Mass.
Miss Else Lichtnere, New York, N. Y.

AIRPORT TO BE BUILT

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERNARDSTON, Mass.—Clifton H. Daniels of Hartford, Conn., has purchased a farm on Greenfield Road. He will establish there a flying field, to be known as the Greenfield Airport. Hangars will be erected at once. Mr. Daniels has been connected with Brainard Field in Hartford.

DR. BROUGHER IN BOSTON

The Rev. Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher, formerly of Oakland, Calif., received an enthusiastic welcome in his first Sunday as pastor of Tremont Temple, Boston. The congregation, which had extended a unanimous invitation to the western minister who has played a prominent part in Baptist church affairs, pledged its support.

BELGIAN GIVES BELL CONCERT

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Anton Brees of Antwerp, Belg., carilloneur of the Bok memorial carillon in Florida, gave a concert May 4 on the carillon at Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church here. Trinity carillon is second in size in this country to the Bok carillon.

'Biking' It to Peru

Wide World

ADVENTURE BECKONS THEM

It Takes Lindbergh a Few Days to Go From the Middle of the United States to the Middle of South America, but Here Are Two Young Chaps, Joaquin Gutierrez at the Left and Eduardo Busso at the Right, Who Expect That It Will Take Them Two Years to Go From Chicago to Lima, Peru, Where They Will Enter the Anglo-Perano University.

MAZUR TO ADDRESS N. E. EXPORTERS

Paul M. Mazur, banker, economist and author, whose business writings in the last few years have attracted international attention, will be a speaker when business executives from all over New England gather in Boston on Wednesday, May 14, in the first All-New England Export Conference.

The conference, sponsored by the New England Council and 27 other organizations of leading business men, will devote itself to means of increasing the sale of New England products in foreign markets.

GUSTAFSON HEADS N. E. LUTHERANS

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—Ernest J. Gustafson of Brattleboro, Vt., was elected president by lay delegates to the New England Lutheran conference here May 3.

Others elected were: Vice-president, C. W. Pearson, Norwich, Conn.; secretary, Harold Lundgren, Worcester, Mass.; treasurer, Adolph C. Johnson, Pontiac. Walter R. Johnson of Cranston and Nels Rundquist of Springfield, Mass., were named members of the budget committee for four years.

Old Baptist Church Will Go in Exhibit

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SOUTHWICK, Mass. — Another addition to the Colonial Village on the Eastern States Exposition grounds in West Springfield will be the old Baptist Church of this community erected in 1822.

The church records are limited but pre-Revolutionary history lists several Baptist families in Southwick. In 1805 they organized a church society, in 1821 they voted to buy lumber for a building and a year later the church was completed. For many years the church was prosperous but in the late '80s the movement from town to city made itself felt and the last pastor left 20 years ago. Since that time the building has been opened at rare intervals.

The Colonial Village, now boasting an old inn, residences, general store and even a lawyer's office, is being assembled largely through the efforts of Mrs. James J. Storrow of Boston.

Harvard Announces Faculty Promotions

Promotion of four members of the Harvard faculty to professorships, and four to associate professorships, has been announced at University Hall, to take effect in September, 1930.

The new professors are Leigh Hoadley in zoology, E. A. Hooton in anthropology, Marston Morse in mathematics, and H. H. Plaskett in astrophysics. The associate professors are Kirk Bryan in physiography, H. A. Frost in architecture, Frederick Merk in history, and J. L. Walsh in mathematics.

Thomas Adams, who was director of plans and surveys for the regional plan of New York, and is at present engaged on a research project for the Harvard School of City Planning, becomes associate professor of city planning for three years beginning Sept. 1, 1930. His present research is on the optimum densities for residential distribution in English garden cities and suburbs.

MT. HOLYOKE PLANS MAY DAY PAGEANTS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass. — Mount Holyoke College, the scene for nearly 30 years of annual May Day pageants, will present one of its most ambitious productions, the dramatization of the adventures of Æneas, on Saturday, May 10, not only in honor of the traditional crowning of the college May Queen, but also as a celebration of the bimillenium of the birth of Virgil and as a part of the tercentenary celebration program of the founding of the Massachusetts Bay Colony. Over 200 students will take part.

SMITH PROFESSOR FOR ATHENS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NORTHAMPTON, Mass.—Prof. S. Ralph Harlow of the department of religion and Biblical literature of Smith College, will have leave of absence from Smith for the college year 1930-31, to take a position as professor on the faculty of the American School of Religion at Athens. He will take over the work of Dr. Ernest Pye, president of the school, who has been compelled to return to America.

WILSON CHARGES BIAS IN REPORT ON POLICE WORK

Letter Sent to Gov. Allen Explains Refusal to Resign Position

Gov. Frank G. Allen, on his arrival today from Pittsburgh, received the communication sent to the State House, May 3, by Herbert A. Wilson, Boston Police Commissioner, in which the latter refused to comply with the Governor's request that he resign.

The commissioner declared that he is prepared to defend himself before the Rules Committee at its meeting, May 6, against charges of incompetency in office as contained in the report of the Attorney-General, Joseph E. Warner, on the alleged fraudulent pensioning of Oliver B. Garrett.

The commissioner wrote that the Attorney-General had misrepresented facts relative to his conduct, that real facts had been suppressed, that to his knowledge he had fulfilled his duty to the best of his ability, that he wished only to have the right to meet arguments with arguments before the proper tribunals. He added that his refusal to comply with the Governor's request was not caused by a desire to retain office but was in justice to himself and to the many persons who believed in him.

In defending his report, Mr. Warner stated that he could not understand the commissioner's assertions that facts were misrepresented, as he had granted Mr. Wilson the opportunity to testify at the Garrett hearings, and had asked all members of the police department to come forward with anything that would assist him in his investigation. What was said at the hearings by Mr. Wilson and others was recorded as given in the report, he added.

Hoover Is Invited to Massachusetts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Hoover was invited May 5 to visit Massachusetts this year during the tercentenary celebration of the founding of Massachusetts Bay Colony.

The President indicated some time ago, when Governor Allen of Massachusetts called upon him, that he would go to Boston during the American Legion convention there Oct. 6-9

Col. A. J. L. Ford, representing the American Legion, and Russell N. Boardman of Boston, who have been on a flying tour of the eastern states in the interest of the celebration, extended the invitation personally to the President, and presented letters from Governor Allen and Mayor Curley of Boston.

LITHUANIAN RULER HONORED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WESTFIELD, Mass. — Lithuanians of western New England recently celebrated the 500th anniversary of the Grand Duke Vytautas, last great ruler of that country in its freedom. More than 500 took part in a parade. In the van was Peter Balick, impersonating the historic grand duke in the armor of 500 years ago. He was accompanied by four guards and followed by a large group of young women in the national Lithuanian costume.

Liquor Driving Cases for Week Total 104

One hundred and four persons were convicted in Massachusetts last week for operating motor vehicles while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, according to the report of George A. Parker, registrar of motor vehicles. This number is 37 more than in the week before last. Eleven were committed to jail, nine from district courts and two from superior courts.

Convictions for this offense the second time within six years in district courts totaled 11. Jail sentences were given to five and appealed, and six were committed to jail.

Of the 1105 licenses and registrations suspended or revoked last week, 66 were for driving after drinking intoxicating liquor.

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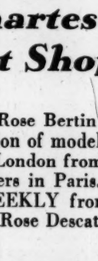

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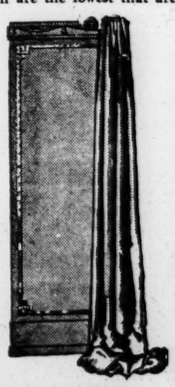

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MARSHALL & SNELGROVE

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

PIRATES TAKE LEAGUE LEAD

Giants and Cubs Follow Right Behind—Robins in Fourth Place

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Pittsburgh	10	5	.667
New York	8	5	.615
Chicago	11	8	.579
Brooklyn	9	7	.563
Boston	7	6	.538
Cincinnati	6	9	.400
Philadelphia	5	10	.333
St. Louis	6	12	.333

RESULTS SATURDAY

Boston 12, Pittsburgh 7.
New York 9, Cincinnati 8.
Chicago 1, Philadelphia 0.
Brooklyn 11, St. Louis 10.

RESULTS SUNDAY

Chicago 8, Philadelphia 7.
Cincinnati 8, New York 4.
Brooklyn 2, St. Louis 1.
Brooklyn 11, St. Louis 10.

The Pittsburgh Pirates, the only club really to press the Chicago Cubs in the 1929 pennant race, used the last seven days to good advantage by taking the leadership of the National League away from the New York Giants. The Pirates, under the leadership of their new manager, Jewel Ens, have won 10 games and lost 5, while the Giants have won 8 and lost 5. The champion Cubs have improved their standing in the race, by moving up into third position behind the Giants. Manager McCarthy's players have won the most games, 11, but have in turn lost 8. Brooklyn brings up the rear of the first division with 9 games won and 7 lost. The second division is made up of Boston, Cincinnati, Philadelphia and St. Louis, the last two named being tied.

The Pirates at present are getting just about all that a leading club should have. Their pitchers are working in a smooth style, while the batters are coming through with the safe hits. The hitting of Paul Waner, Comorosky and Suhr has contributed greatly to the team's position. Waner has led the league in batting off and on during the week, while the other two players have been well up among the leaders. The club is still without the services of its captain and third baseman, Harold J. Traynor, and when the veteran returns to the lineup, he should add greatly to the batting and fielding.

Giants Miss Roettger

The Giants, who have not played the same number of games as the leaders, have been weakened to some extent by the absence of Roettger in their outfield. Roush is still a holdout and all indications point to the fact that he will be for some time. Marshall, at second, is getting along in fine style and this alone has given Manager McGraw and the New York fans plenty of encouragement. The club has proven to be a real contender and should be watched during the next week or so.

The Cubs seem to have found themselves at last and appear to be up near the top to stay. Both Hornsby and Bell are back in the lineup and the team is functioning as it did at the close of last season when it won the National League championship. The pitchers are going along in fine style, with the hitting, although not so heavy as it may be later, strong enough to carry the team to victory.

The advance of the Robins has been more pronounced than anything else. About seven days ago the club was in last place and now it is resting in fourth, at the bottom of the first division. Manager Robinson seems to have his team going in mid-season form. Many pick the Robins to be up among the leaders at the close of the season and the club certainly has shown that it wasn't overrated, at present, anyway.

Braves Head Second Division

At the head of the second division are the Boston Braves. The club looks to be an entirely different outfit from that which finished last in 1929. Manager McKechnie is working his players around in such a manner he is able to get the very best results. The team has been given some fine pitching of late with strong batting to back it up. Berger and Neun, two newcomers, have been hitting in a brilliant manner, while the veterans of last season have followed suit.

The rest of the standing consists of the Reds, Phillies and Cardinals. The downfall of the Cardinals has been rather a surprise to the baseball world in general. Manager Street started his players off in fine style and it looked as if he would keep them there. But the pitchers have fallen down in their work of late, although the team has been hitting fairly well. The Reds and Phillies are both being held back for the same reason, the pitching. Both clubs, like the Cardinals, have been batting fairly well, but the proper support has not been given for the box.

Wisconsin Wins in 'Big Nine' Baseball

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MADISON, Wis.—University of Wisconsin won a thrilling 11-inning baseball game from University of Minnesota here Saturday, 5 to 4, to retain undisputed hold upon first place in the Intercollegiate Conference.

It was "Minnesota Day" at Camp Randall, but the Badgers did most of the celebrating with victories in both track and baseball, swamping the Gophers, 97 to 38, in a dual meet and coming from behind to win on the diamond.

The defeat was the first of the season for Minnesota, the two teams having been tied for first place prior to Saturday's game. The score by innings:

Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	R	H	E
Wisconsin	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	0	0	1	5	11	2
Minnesota	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	5	2

Batteries—Sommerfield, Farber and Griswold; Cariblom, Matson, Evans and Timm. Umpires—M. A. Meyer and T. P. Schuler.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—Two runs in the ninth inning gave the University of Illinois its third Intercollegiate Conference victory and a win over Ohio State University here Saturday afternoon, 5 to 4.

The final runner crossed home plate following a wild throw by the Buckeye pitcher in an attempt to catch Capt. J. L. Lymperopoulos '29 at third. F. W. Steuernagel '31, a pinch hitter, opened the final inning with a double. The tying run was scored when the Ohio State first baseman missed a thrown ball.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Illinois	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	2	5	5	2
Ohio State	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	4	6	4

Batteries—Hazzard and Brinn; Wrigley and Fry. Umpires—C. A. Jensen and Peter Rife. Time—2h. 20m.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Failing to hit when safeties would have produced runs, the University of Michigan baseball nine met with its first defeat here Saturday at the hands of Northwestern University, 8 to 5.

The Wolverines secured 12 hits including two home runs, three triples and a double, but in three innings failed to score with the bases full.

Michigan used three pitchers. R. W. Montague '30 gave six hits and four runs in the first two innings. W. V. Compton '31 pitched the next six innings, holding the Purple to three runs. He gave way to a pinch hitter in the eighth and Augustus Kiegler '31 finished the game. M. R. Hudson '32 led the Michigan attack with three hits while A. S. Superko '32 featured with a triple and a home run, both extra-base hits coming with none on base. The score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Northwestern	1	3	0	0	2	0	0	1	1	8	12	1
Michigan	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	2	5	12	3

Batteries—Fyfe and Rojan; Montague, Compton, Kiegler and Truskowski.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Indiana University won a second victory Saturday over University of Chicago, 9 to 1, in the baseball championship campaign of the Intercollegiate Conference. As in the previous game, which they won 7 to 1, the Hoosier batters got to the delivery of W. J. Urban '30 at times when the fielding was erratic and the Maroons in turn could not break through the ironclad defense of the visitors. About the only chance Urban had to retire the side in any inning after the third was to strike out the batsmen. He struck out 12 all told.

Claron Veller '31, who held the Maroons in hand on their previous encounter, pitched airtight ball for the Hoosiers until the ninth. Veller likewise contributed a pair of nice hits and one of the runs. P. L. Balay '30, played a good game at first base, made one hit and scored two runs. The score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Indiana	0	0	1	3	0	1	0	4	0	9	11	1
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	6	4

Batteries—Veller and Magnabosco; Urban, Knowles and Wingate. Umpire—H. L. Ray.

OREGON WINS DOUBLEHEADER

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EUGENE, Ore.—University of Oregon defeated State College of Washington in a baseball doubleheader here Saturday, 4 to 1 and 10 to 6. The first contest was a pitchers' battle between Reynold J. Macdonald '30, Oregon star, and K. H. Norby '32 and O. H. Jones '31 of the visitors. The second was a free-hitting contest in which the boxmen on both teams were hit freely. Oregon knocked three pitchers out of the box in this game.

CLEVELAND IS NOW LEADING

Indians Are Just Ahead of Senators in American League Race

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Cleveland	11	4	.733
Washington	11	5	.688
Philadelphia	10	5	.667
Chicago	7	6	.538
St. Louis	8	8	.500
New York	5	9	.357
Boston	5	11	.313
Detroit	5	14	.263

RESULTS SATURDAY

Cleveland 6, Boston 5.
Philadelphia 6, Detroit 5.
New York 5, Chicago 3.
St. Louis 4, Washington 2.

RESULTS SUNDAY

Cleveland 8, Boston 7.
New York 7, Chicago 4.
Philadelphia 7, Detroit 6.
St. Louis 8, Washington 6.

The spurt of the Cleveland Indians, who have been without the services of several of their veterans, is the leading feature of the American League race of the last seven days. Manager Peckinpaugh has piloted his players to first place, just ahead of the Washington Senators. The playing of the Cleveland club in general has been good. The recruits have been hitting with the best in the league, and, if they can keep it up until the veterans return to the lineup, the club should stay among the leaders. The pitching, also, has been of the finest. It is possible that one or two veterans may be replaced if the newcomers continue to perform in such a fine manner.

The Senators have slipped back into second place. Just how long they will stay there cannot be figured, but it is thought by many that they will again take the lead within the next seven days. The team looks to be one of the strongest in the league in all departments and should stay right up among the leaders, if not in the lead. The Indians have won 11 games and lost 4, while the Senators have won the same number and lost 5.

Athletics Are Third

With the Athletics now right behind the leaders, in third place, the race for the top of the league promises to be interesting. All three clubs have plenty of strength in all departments, although the A's seem to have the edge at the present time. Connie Mack's pitchers did not start off in a very strong manner, but now are going as they should, and it looks as if nothing could keep the club back. The batting of the entire team has been brilliant, led by Simmons, who has had a share in the leadership of the league.

At the bottom of the first division are the Chicago White Sox, a club that looks to be an entirely different one from the seventh-place team of last season. The addition of one or two fine recruits has added greatly to the club's batting and fielding ability, while Owen J. Bush, the team's new manager, has proved to be just what was needed. Batting has been in abundance, with the fielding much better than it was in 1929. Whether the club is capable of staying up where it is at present is not known as yet, but as mentioned before, it certainly looks to be a much improved outfit.

The St. Louis Browns, with their usual fine fielding ability, backed by fairly good batting, are at the top of the second division. The club moved down from second place within the past seven days, all because the players were not batting as well as could be expected. The team may be capable of forcing its way into the first division before much time has passed. But before this can be done, hits must be produced.

Yankees Moving Up

The New York Yankees are right in back of the Browns, and appear to have at last hit their stride. Not so long ago Manager Shawkey's team was holding last place because of poor pitching. This department has improved to some extent, but still is not functioning properly. The batting has looked to be better than it was at the start, and has offset the slow start of the pitchers.

The Boston Red Sox and Detroit Tigers bring up the rear of the American League. Neither looks strong enough to move up much higher, although the former is a much improved club. Last season the Red Sox pitching staff was said to be about the best in the majors. At the present time the team is hitting much better than it did at any time last year, but the pitching has been the cause of defeat. It may be that this department will improve before long, however. The Tigers have not been hitting as they were at the close of last season, and that with weak pitching seems to be the reason for their lowly position in the race.

COLLEGE TENNIS RESULTS

Annapolis 9, Villanova 0.
Brooklyn City 4, Pratt 3.
Brown 6, Springfield 3.
Colgate 7, Union 2.
Columbia 6, West Point 3.
Cooper Union 3, Brooklyn Poly. 2.
Gettysburg 5, Moravian 2.
Harvard 6, N. Y. U. 3.
Illinois 5, Chicago 4.
Lafayette 9, Seton Hall 0.
Middlebury 3, Boston 3.
Minnesota 6, Wisconsin 3.
Northwestern 5, Michigan 4.
Penn State 3, F. and M. 2.
Princeton 7, Lehigh 2.
Rutgers 6, Wesleyan 3.
Stevens 5, R. P. I. 1.
Swarthmore 9, Haverford 0.
Western S. T. 7, Olivet 0.
Worcester 8, M. I. T. 1

COLLEGE TRACK RESULTS

Annapolis 93, William and Mary 33.
Amherst 102½, Vermont 32½.
C. C. N. Y. 72, Temple 54.
Cooper Union 63, Brooklyn City 18.
Dartmouth 73 1-3, Syracuse 58 2-3.
East Stroudsburg 68, Wyoming 49.
Haverford 69 1-3, Johns Hokpins 56 2-3.
Illinois Wes. 85, Milliken 39.
Kansas 85, Kansas State 46.
Lafayette 89, Muhlenberg 37.
Lombard 91, Illinois Col. 40.
McAlester 83¼, St. Olaf 41¾.
Nebraska 97, Missouri 41.
N. Y. U. 97, Georgetown 38.
Pennsylvania 68½, Yale 66½.
Rutgers 66, Lehigh 60.
Susquehanna 69, Delaware 57.
Union 79, Manhattan 47.
West Point 78, Columbia 48.
Wesleyan 74, Williams 61.
Wisconsin 97, Minnesota 38

YALE WINS BLACKWELL CUP

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DERBY, Conn.—Yale University crews won all except the freshman race in the regatta with Columbia and Pennsylvania Universities here Saturday. By winning the varsity, Yale brought back the Blackwell Cup from Columbia. The order and times of the finishers in the races were as follows: Varsity—Won by Yale, 10m. 19s.; Columbia, second, 10m. 20s.; Penn, third, 10m. 40s. Junior Varsity—Won by Yale, 10m. 28s.; Columbia, second, 10m. 38s.; Penn, third, 10m. 43s. Freshmen—Won by Penn, 10m. 31s.; Columbia, second, 10m. 34s.; Yale, third, 10m. 36s. Lightweights—Won by Yale, 6m. 42s.; Penn, second, 6m. 46s.; Columbia, third, 6m. 53s.

MISS LLOYD LEADS FENCERS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BRONXVILLE, N. Y.—Miss Marion Lloyd of the Salle d'Armes Vince, won the women's outdoor handicap fencing competition for the J. Franklin Day Cup on the lawn of the Bronxville Field Club Saturday. Miss Lloyd is women's metropolitan indoor fencing champion and former United States titleholder. Mrs. Leon Schoonmaker of the Fencers' Club, another former national indoor champion, won the runner-up honors. Miss Dorothy Hafner of the N. Y. U. Fencers' Club won third place.

JAPAN WINS FROM HUNGARY

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)—Japan won its first-round Davis Cup tie from Hungary, completed Sunday, by a score of 4 to 0. Sato of Japan defeated the Hungarian, Emery Takáts, 6—3, 6—3. The final singles match between Béla von Kehrling of Hungary and Yoshiro Ohta of Japan was canceled, with the Hungarian holding the advantage, 4—6, 6—4, 7—5, 6—6. In the doubles, Saturday, Takeiichi Harada and Tamio Abe defeated von Kehrling and Paul Ashner of Hungary, 6—2, 6—2, 3—6, 6—2.

COLLEGE LACROSSE RESULTS

Annapolis 15, Harvard 1.
Brown 5, Williams 0.
Cornell 5, Pennsylvania 5.
Dartmouth 7, Springfield 5.
Johns Hopkins 11, West Point 5.
N. Y. U. 5, Lacrosse Club 4.
Penn State 7, Western Maryland 6.
Rutgers 9, Lehigh 2.
Stevens 2, Swarthmore 1.
Union 12, Colgate 5.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Los Angeles 3, Oakland 2.
Los Angeles 5, Oakland 2.
Hollywood 3, Portland 8.
Hollywood 9, Portland 2.
Sacramento 7, San Francisco 2.
Sacramento 4, San Francisco 3.
Seattle 9, Missions 6.
Seattle 5, Missions 3.

ARCHERY

THE Newton Archers have planned this year a very active season with a series of mid-monthly shoots. The first of this series was conducted last Saturday under the supervision of Charles G. Norton of Newton Center. In spite of a high wind, a good number of enthusiasts began their year's practice in earnest.

The program included a double American round for the ladies, which was easily won by Miss Stella M. Ives of Roslindale, former club champion, with a score of 147—653. Second place honors went to Mrs. Charles G. Norton of Newton Center, with a score of 121—533.

The men shot 72 arrows at 100 yards for their first round, which was handily won by Dr. Paul W. Crouch of Newton Center, former national champion, with a score of 34—132; Charles G. Norton, Newton Center, was second, with 24—84; Henry S. C. Cummings, Newton Center, 17—77. Other scores were: John P. True, Waban, 14—50; A. W. Bell, Newton Highlands, 9—43; H. Taylor, Providence, 5—17; Cyrus E. Dallin, Arlington, 3—15; H. A. Ives, Roslindale, score incompleted.

Following this the men joined the women in their second American round. This Charles G. Norton won with the score of 76—380. Miss Stella M. Ives with 77—339 was second, and H. A. Ives, 62—252, third.

The next event planned under the auspices of the Newton Archers at the Newton Center Municipal Range will take place May 17 with Henry S. C. Cummings in charge. This affair should be a very unique and jolly occasion as the Archers will not be sure of the round that will be shot till the event commences—nor will those shooting know till their scores are turned in whether they will win a prize for some chance shot whose conditions will be announced at that time. It will be a novelty party from the first shot to the last.

The opening of the season for the Newton Archers is bringing to light good material for competition in the N. A. A. championships to be held in Chicago in August and the local club is expecting to be well represented at this annual classic. A number of Newton shooters are likely to be heard from at this championship if certain promising archers keep up their present high standard of shooting. Miss Mary C. O'Brien of Greenfield has a pleasing style and promise—which should place her name among the leaders. Mrs. Raymond F. Hodgdon of New Bedford is another of the more promising shooters, having started off this season with a winning stride and consistent performance.

Among the men great improvement has been noted in the shooting of Otis A. R. Wood of Lynn and John P. Egan of Worcester.

The Newton Archers have always figured prominently in national archery circles, with a record of having won over a dozen national championships during the last 15 years, so the progress of their shooters at these mid-monthly informal shoots is always watched with the keenest of interest.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Memphis	16	4	.800
Birmingham	10	8	.556
New Orleans	9	8	.529
Chattanooga	11	10	.524
Mobile	9	10	.474
Little Rock	9	12	.429
Nashville	7	13	.350
Atlanta	6	12	.333

RESULTS SATURDAY

New Orleans 6, Atlanta 0.
Birmingham 8, Mobile 5.
Memphis 7, Chattanooga 3.
Little Rock 3, Nashville 1.
Little Rock 5, Nashville 2.

RESULTS SUNDAY

Memphis 7, Chattanooga 3.
Birmingham 8, Mobile 5.
Little Rock 3, Nashville 1.
New Orleans 6, Atlanta 0.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Louisville	11	5	.688
Columbus	10	7	.588
Indianapolis	7	6	.538
St. Paul	7	6	.538
Kansas City	8	7	.533
Toledo	7	8	.467
Milwaukee	6	10	.375
Minneapolis	5	12	.294

RESULTS SUNDAY

Kansas City 9, Toledo 8.
Columbus 10, Milwaukee 2.
Indianapolis at St. Paul (rain).
Louisville at Minneapolis (rain).

N. Y. U. CAPTAINS NAMED

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Harold Pickett has been named captain of the New York University fencers for next season and Herman Witzig will lead the Violet gymnastic team again according to an announcement from Prof. Giles L. Courtney, chairman of the board of athletic control. Witzig won the Eastern Intercollegiate gymnastic title last March and was a member of the 1928 United States Olympic team.

CUMMINGS WINS RACE

LANGHORNE, Pa. (AP)—William Cummings of Indianapolis captured the 100-mile A. A. A. dirt championship race Saturday on the Langhorne Speedway. The mid-western driver never was headed in the dash over the 100-mile route. Deacon Litz of Dubois, Pa., was second, and Fred Winnai of Philadelphia, third.

EXPECT NEW WORLD'S SPEEDBOAT RECORD

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Secrets are now revealed here regarding Britain's new speedboat, Miss England II. Fitted with two Schneider Trophy Rolls-Royce airplane engines developing 4000 horsepower and built by Sir Charles Wakefield to challenge the United States next September in the world's greatest race for watercraft, the new vessel will be launched early in June on Lake Windermere, when Sir Henry Segrave intends to attack the world's water speed record of 96.3 miles per hour, at present held by the American racer, G. A. Wood.

The British Air Ministry has assisted in the construction of Miss England II, which shows revolutionary developments giving a maximum speed of about 120 miles per hour, it is claimed, at a revolution speed of 12,500 for the screw, which measures barely 15 inches in diameter. The length of the boat is about 40 feet and the total weight 4½ tons, giving a ratio of 3.4 pounds per horsepower as compared with the Schneider airplanes' ratio of 3.6. The hull is of great strength and has an inside shield of duralumin and the tail, standing out of the water, resembles an airplane rudder.

HARVARD ATHLETES WIN TRACK MEETS

Harvard University won the first Greater Boston Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet held at the Harvard Stadium, Boston, Saturday, with a total of 110 points. Northeastern University was second with 42 points; Massachusetts Institute of Technology, third, with 34 points; Boston College, fourth, with 33 points; Boston University, fifth, with five points. Tufts College did not score. Harvard also won the freshman meet with a total of 96½ points and the others finished as follows: Boston College and Tech, tie for second with 41 points; Tufts, fourth with 22; Northeastern, fifth with 17; and Boston University, sixth, 5½.

The outstanding star of the meet was George Wilczewski '30 of Boston College, who scored a total of 14 points himself, winning the shotput, placing second in the 120-yard high hurdles, third in the discus and fourth in the javelin throw. N. P. Dodge, Harvard freshman, was the only double winner of the meet, crossing the tape first in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Just about the best individual time of the meet was made by Donald Fleet, B. C., freshman runner who covered the quartermile in 50 4-5s. under adverse crosscurrent wind conditions.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS

Alabama 9, Mississippi 3.
Albright 6, Dickinson 3.
Annapolis 8, Duke 7.
Armour Tech 8, Michigan S. N. 5.
Augustana 3, Western 2.
Boston College 16, Boston University 15.
Colgate 9, Penn State 8.
Cornell 9, Princeton 6.
Dartmouth 6, Brown 3.
DePaul 4, Valparaiso 2.
Drexel 9, Hampden-Sydney 8.
East Stroudsburg 10, Wyoming Sem. 7.
Georgetown 15, Seton Hall 0.
Gettysburg 4, Bucknell 0.
Holy Cross 18, Fordham 6.
Hamilton 8, R. P. I. 2.
Indiana 9, Chicago 1.
Illinois 5, Ohio State 4.
Juniata 9, Susquehanna 6.
Lehigh 11, Lafayette 7.
Lowell T. S. 2, New Hampshire 1.
M. A. C. 17, Trinity 3.
Marshall 15, West Virginia 12.
Michigan State 3, Notre Dame 2.
Middlebury 8, U. C. N. T. 5.
Missouri 4, Columbus 3.
Mt. St. Mary's 18, West. Maryland 4.
New York A. C. 14, Manhattan 3.
Northwestern 8, Michigan 5.
N. Y. U. 15, Villanova 4.
Oregon 4, Washington State 1.
Oregon 10, Washington State 6.
Penn A. C. 7, Muhlenberg 6.
Pennsylvania 10, Yale 2.
Pratt 9, Stevens 3.
Providence 21, Coast Guard 0.
St. Olaf 9, St. John's 5.
St. Viator 8, Wheaton 1.
Swarthmore 8, Amherst 3.
Syracuse 7, Harvard 6.
Temple 6, Haverford 2.
Tufts 7, Bowdoin 3.
Union 5, C. C. N. Y. 4.
Upsala 16, St. Francis 3.
Ursinus 6, St. Joseph 0.
Vanderbilt 6, Georgia Tech 1.
Vermont 3, Conn. Aggies 2.
V. P. I. 1, V. M. I. 0.
Wagner 14, L. I. U. 6.
Washington 21, Moravian 1.
Wake Forest 8, North Carolina 7.
Wesleyan 7, Springfield 2.
West Point 9, Columbia 6.
Williams 24, St. Stephens 6.
Wisconsin 5, Minnesota 4.
Worcester 5, Northeastern 4.

MADE HEAD COACH

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—Appointment of Ray Flaherty, outstanding athlete at Gonzaga University in 1923, 1924 and 1925, as head athletic coach at his Alma Mater was announced Saturday night by Father Daniel Reidy, president of the school. For two years he was a member of Harold E. Grange's professional football team and this year he was given a tryout by the Boston Braves of the National League. He now is playing baseball with Providence, R. I., in the Eastern League.

TECH CREW BEATS PRINCETON

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PRINCETON, N. J.—Massachusetts Institute of Technology's varsity and junior varsity crews scored victories over Princeton on Lake Carnegie here Saturday afternoon, while the Tiger 150-pound and freshman crews triumphed. It was the first varsity victory for Tech on these waters since 1927. The Tech varsity won by a length and a quarter in 9m. 14.1s.

SHAMROCK V PLEASES IN HER FIRST TRIALS

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PORTSMOUTH, Eng.—Yachtsmen are greatly impressed with the speed of the Shamrock V, America's Cup challenger, which had its first trials under canvas in the Solent May 3. The Candida, one of last year's racers and nearly the challenger's size, came to Cowes to give the new yacht a preliminary race and it was a fine sight to see the two huge yachts under full sail.

It was evident to yachtsmen that the Shamrock V is a fast craft and very easy to handle. In the straight she easily glided away from Candida and led by a good distance off Cowes.

Sir Thomas J. Lipton is highly pleased with the Shamrock's performance and so were all those who have a practical interest in the vessel. Until the last moment it was doubtful whether trial could be held as rain had been expected and this would have spoiled the challenger's new sail which is stated to have cost £2000. However, the weather cleared unexpectedly and everything went well. The new Shamrock is to make various trials during the coming week preparatory to taking part in her first race off Harwich May 17.

SPAIN GAINS SECOND ROUND

ANTWERP, Belgium (AP)—Spain defeated Belgium in their first round Davis Cup tennis tie, completed Sunday, 3 matches to 1. E. Maier of Spain clinched the tie when he defeated A. Ewbank of Belgium in the first of the two final singles matches, 6—2, 6—2, 6—1. Saturday, the doubles match went to Maier and M. Saplissa of Spain. They defeated Ewbank and Leopold de Borman of Belgium, 6—1, 4—6, 1—6, 8—6, 6—3.

ITALIAN DRIVER WINS

PALMERO, Italy (AP)—The twenty-first Targa Floria automobile race was won Sunday by the Italian driver, Varzi, with an Alfa-Romeo machine. He covered a distance of 540 kilometers (335.34 miles) in 6h. 55m. 16 4-5s. Chiron, driving a Bugatt, was second, a little more than 2 minutes behind Varzi.

OREGON GOLFERS WIN, 13 TO 2

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EUGENE, Ore.—The University of Oregon golf team defeated the University of Washington, 13 to 2, in a match held here Saturday. George Will '31, Oregon captain, turned in the lowest card of the day with a score of 143, one under par for the 36-hole match.

ALABAMA GOLF STAR WINS

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Shooting spectacular golf on the last four holes in carding three birdies and a par, S. D. Perry '30, University of Alabama star, came from behind Saturday to win the Southern Conference golf championship from William D. Duckwall '31 of the University of Florida, 1 up.

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I HAVE often said that my Picture auctions are only in their infancy, and one must not despise the day of "Small Things." All pictures sold are from entirely private sources, and sales take place every other week. A portrait of John Osborne (illustrated), Lord Lieutenant of Bedfordshire and Colonel of the Bedfordshire Militia, sold for £3,000. It was the result of one of our 21s. calls, and the owner was pleased at the thought of even £100. The owner writes from Bedfordshire:

"Dear Sir,
"I am very much obliged by your letter of the 21st inst., which is the first notification I have received that my picture has fetched such a wonderful price as three thousand pounds. This entirely unexpected result is especially pleasing to me in my present circumstances and I wish to thank you and your experts for the particularly good advice you have given and to congratulate you (and myself) on the result. With my compliments and most sincere thanks."

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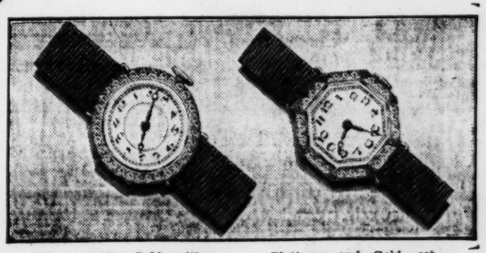

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SIMPSON WINS A THIRD TIME

Takes 100-Yard Dash in 9.5s. at Ohio State Relay Carnival

By the Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O.—George S. Simpson '30 of Ohio State University contributed another 9.5s. for the record books of the 100-yard dash during the Ohio State University relays Saturday.

He convinced the handful of remaining skeptics that he is definitely the master of T. E. Tolan Jr. '31, University of Michigan, and Claude O. Bracey, Rice Institute flier, two of his foremost rivals, and that he is probably the fastest sprinter of the year, just as he was in 1929. Tolan, who got a slightly faster start, finished second, with Bracey lagging a few inches.

The victory allowed him to win the century of the Ohio relays for the third straight year. Last week he won the century at the Penn relays for the third time.

Under sunny skies, a fast track and no hindering wind, athletes from 140 universities, colleges and high schools in 17 states broke records in 22 of the 35 events during the seventh annual renewal of the big two-day meet. Another was tied. These included a new national interscholastic record of 13ft. 4in., in the pole vault by John Wonsowicz, of Froebel High School, Gary, Ind., and the equaling of the national interscholastic mile relay record of 3:26.7s. by Newark (N. J.) Preparatory School Friday.

T. M. Warne '30 of Northwestern University, cleared 13ft. 11⅛in. in the pole vault. The world's record by S. W. Carr of Yale, is 14ft. even. Warne was pressed as high as 13ft. 6in. by Verne A. McDermont '30 of Illinois. He failed three times with the bar set at 14ft. 2¼in.

Meet records fell in four of the seven university relays, all five college relays, four of the five relays for high and preparatory schools and in four of the 10 individual events for college athletes, among others.

The Universities of Michigan and Illinois divided honors for the meet on an official basis of team comparisons. The Wolverines won the quarter-mile and one-mile relays, breaking the meet record in the latter, while J. T. Campbell '32, won the hammer throw with a new record of 164ft. 1in., and Booker Brooks '31, took the discus. Illinois half-mile and shuttle hurdle relay teams were victorious, while L. H. Sentman Jr. '30, broke the record in the 120-yard high hurdles with his time of 14 4-5s. Illinois' 400-yard relay team was second. The summary of the college and open events:

100-Yard Dash—Won by Simpson, Ohio State; Tolan, Michigan, second; Bracy, Rice Institute, third; Hutson, Denison, fourth; Boag, Notre Dame, fifth. Time—9.5s.

120-Yard High Hurdles—Won by Sentman, Illinois; Rodgers, Illinois, second; O'Brien, Notre Dame, third; Rockaway, Ohio State, fourth. Time—14.8s. (New meet record.))

Distance Medley Relay—Won by Purdue (Moon, Chaffey, Doyle and Martin; Indiana second; Michigan State, third; Ohio State, fourth. Time—10m. 25.7s.

Running High Jump—Won by Shelby, Oklahoma, 6ft. 4½in.; tie between Carr, Illinois, and Miller, Illinois, 6ft. 2in., for third; tie between Hochman, Ohio State, and Russell, Bradley Poly, 6ft. 1in., for fourth.

Running Broad Jump—Won by Utterback, Pittsburgh, 22ft. 11½in.; Bailey, Notre Dame, 22ft. 8¾in., second; Holston, Ohio State, 22ft. 2⅜in., third; Gohl, Purdue, 21ft. 6¾in., fourth.

Pole Vault—Won by Warne, Northwestern, 13ft. 11½in.; McDermont, Illinois, 13ft. 6in., second; Petite, Michigan, 13ft., third; tie between Lansrud, Drake and Johnston, Notre Dame, 12ft. 6in., for fourth. (New record.)

16-Pound Shotput—Won by Bausch, Kansas, 47ft. 8¾in.; Morris, Haverford, 45ft. 6½in., second; Vossler, Miami, 44ft. 9¾in., third; Poorman, Michigan, 44ft. 8¾in., fourth. (New record.)

16-Pound Hammer Throw—Won by Campbell, Michigan, 164ft. 1in.; Boesel, Chicago, 139ft., second; Youngerman, Iowa, 129ft. 8in., third; Patton, Michigan, 127ft. 2in., fourth. (New relay record.)

Discus Throw—Won by Brooks, Michigan, 149 ft. 5½in.; Ward, Kansas, 141ft. 9¼in., second; Morris, Haverford, 136ft. 1¼in., third; Bausch, Kansas, 131ft. 8in., fourth.

Javelin Throw—Won by Friedman, Geneva, 198ft. 9in.; Weldon, Iowa, 193ft. 9in., second; Harpstrite, Milliken, 186ft. ½in., third; Pedo, Western State Teachers, 179ft. 5½in., fourth.

Triathlon—Won by Bausch, Kansas, 2256 points; Brooks, Michigan, 1948, second; Weldon, Iowa, 1832¾, third; Youngerman, Iowa, 1685, fourth; Hall, Ohio State, 1425, fifth; Todd, Indiana, 1396¼, sixth.

COLLEGE EVENTS

440-Yard Relay—Won by Kansas State Teachers (Keightly, Snodgrass, Kirby, Madison); Miami, second; DePauw, third; Ohio Wesleyan, fourth. Time—42.6s. (New record.)

880-Yard Relay—Won by Kansas State Teachers (Madison, Kirby, Snodgrass, Keightly); Miami, second; Ohio Wesleyan, third; St. Xavier, fourth. Time—1m. 28.6s. (New record.)

One-Mile Relay—Won by DePauw (Spina, Axtell, Melbourne, Ramsey); Detroit, second; Geneva, third; Ohio University, fourth. Time—3m. 23.5s. (New Record.)

Two-Mile Relay—Won by Kansas State Teachers (Sullison, Sandusky, Waner, Winchester); Western State Teachers, second; Miami, third; Kansas State, fourth. Time—7m. 59.3s. (New relay record.)

Distance Medley Relay—Won by Michigan Normal (Beck, Arnold, O'Connor, Arnett); Ohio University, second; Western State Teachers, third; Miami, fourth. Time—10m. 53.3s. (New record.)

UNIVERSITY EVENTS

440-Yard Relay—Won by Michigan (Murray, Smyth, Campbell, Tolan); Illinois, second; Indiana, third; Pittsburgh, fourth. Time—49.9s.

One-Mile Relay—Won by Michigan; Pittsburgh, second; Indiana, third; Michigan State, fourth. Time—8m. 21.5s. (New record.)

Two-Mile Relay—Won by Notre Dame (Abbott, Quigley, Little, Wilson); Ohio State, second; Indiana, third. Time—7m. 48.6s. (New record.)

Four-Mile Relay—Won by Indiana (Clapham, Kemp, Brocksmith, Leas); Butler, second; Michigan State, third; Michigan, fourth. Time—17m. 52.5s. (New record.)

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	Won	Lost	P.C.
Baltimore	9	6	.600
Buffalo	9	5	.643
Jersey City	6	10	.375
Montreal	8	8	.500
Newark	5	9	.357
Reading	8	7	.533
Rochester	7	8	.467
Toronto	8	7	.533

RESULTS SATURDAY

Baltimore 19, Toronto 6.
Montreal 11, Newark 7.
Reading 8, Buffalo 3.
Rochester 18, Jersey City 8.

RESULTS SUNDAY

Baltimore 10, Toronto 0.
Montreal 16, Newark 6.
Reading 9, Buffalo 8.
Rochester 7, Jersey City 6.
Toronto 5, Baltimore 2.

JUGOSLAVIA ADVANCES

BELGRADE, Jugoslavia (AP) — Jugoslavia's Davis Cup team scored a clean sweep over Sweden in their first-round tie completed Sunday. Friedrich of Jugoslavia defeated Cederstrom of Sweden, 6—3, 6—2, 6—2, and Frans Schoeffer, Jugoslavia, won from Rambert, Sweden, by default, the latter abandoning the match with the score 6—0, 3—0 against him. The doubles match went to Schoeffer and Ivan Radovitch of Jugoslavia, who defeated Cederstrom and Rambert of Sweden, 6—3, 6—1, 5—7, 6—2. Schoeffer, who was leading Cederstrom, 4—6, 6—3, 6—1, Friday, when their match was halted by darkness, completed his victory by winning Saturday's set at 6—0.

A. A. U. DELEGATES NAMED

NEW YORK (AP)—Appointment of eight delegates-at-large was announced Saturday by Avery Brundage, president of the Amateur Athletic Union. Those appointed were: William F. Humphrey, President of the Olympic Club, San Francisco; Chancellor Frederick N. Hunter, University of Denver; Maj.-Gen. Douglas MacArthur, U. S. A., Manila; Henry G. Lapham, Yale University and Boston Athletic Association; Col. Joseph P. O'Neil, U. S. A., Portland, Ore.; Maj. Julius I. Peyser, Washington; Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Governor of Porto Rico, and President Rufus von KleinSmid, University of Southern California.

COLLEGE GOLF RESULTS

Brown 9, Williams 0.
Delaware 7, Villanova 0.
Dartmouth 7, Williams 2.
Harvard 9, Holy Cross 0.
Illinois 16, Northwestern 2.
Lafayette 6, Fordham 0.
Oregon 13, Washington 2.
Pennsylvania 6, Georgetown 3.
Penn State 5, Swarthmore 1.
Western S. T. 7, Carthage 4.
West Point 5½, M. I. T. ½.
Wisconsin 13, Chicago 5.
Yale 7, Dartmouth 2.

AUSTRALIA WINS, 5 TO 0

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP)—Australia scored a clean sweep over Switzerland in their first round Davis Cup tennis tie, completed Sunday, winning all five matches. Jack Crawford defeated H. Chiesa of Switzerland, 6—4, 10—8, 6—3, and Edgar F. Moon conquered Charles F. Aeschliman, 3—6, 6—1, 6—4, 6—3, in the last two singles Sunday. Saturday, Harry O. Hopman and James Willard defeated Aeschliman and Paul Waurin of Switzerland, 2—6, 6—4, 6—2, 6—3.

ROTHERT BETTERS WORLD MARK

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Harlow P. Rothert, '30, big Stanford University weight star, broke the recognized world record for the shotput here Saturday when he put the 16-pound ball, 52ft. 1⅝in., during the Pacific Association track and field meet. The recognized record is 52 feet, 11-16 in. held by John C. Kuck of Kansas.

BAERLEIN DEFENDS TITLE

LONDON (AP) — W. C. Wright Jr. of Philadelphia was defeated today in the final of the English court tennis championship by E. M. Baerlein, the holder. Baerlein won the final at the Queen's Club by scores of 6—4, 2—6, 6—2, 6—2.

PENN LEADING IN LEAGUE STANDING

EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE BASEBALL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Pennsylvania	3	1	.750
Dartmouth	2	1	.667
Yale	2	2	.500
Cornell	2	2	.500
Columbia	2	3	.400
Princeton	0	2	.000

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—University of Pennsylvania broke the triple tie for first place in the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League standing here Saturday when it took the lead by defeating Yale, 10 to 2. Walter T. Masters '31, pitched excellent baseball for the victors and allowed the Eli only five hits. He also struck out six batters. C. J. Caniglia '31 and R. J. Callaghan '30 featured at bat for Penn with four hits each in five times up, and each batter secured two two-base hits. Score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Pennsylvania	1	2	1	2	0	0	0	4	x	10	15	1
Yale	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	5	3

Batteries—Masters and Caniglia for Pennsylvania; Rudd, Jennison and Aldrich for Yale. Losing pitcher—Rudd. Umpires—Wasner and Twinings. Time—2h. 18m.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PRINCETON, N. J.—Cornell proved too strong for the Princeton nine here Saturday and won their Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League game by a score of 9 to 6. The visitors had a lead of six runs before the Tigers were able to score. The Tigers were guilty of seven errors afield. Score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Cornell	4	0	2	0	0	0	3	0	0	9	14	3
Princeton	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	2	6	10	7

Batteries—Lewis and Heye for Cornell; Moles, Hendey and Carter for Princeton. Losing pitcher—Moles. Umpires—McDevitt and Fitzsimmons. Time—2h. 29m.

LOTT FEATURES PRACTICE

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—George M. Lott Jr. of Chicago was the outstanding figure at the formal opening Sunday of the new Davis Cup tennis court at the Philadelphia Country Club where the standard bearers of the United States and Canada will meet on May 15, 16 and 17. Lott performed at his best in vanquishing Wilmer L. Allison of Austin, Tex., 6—0, 6—1, and followed this by sharing in a doubles triumph with Frederic Mercur of Bethlehem Pa., over John W. Van Ryn of East Orange, N. J., and Allison, 6—4, 6—2. In the other singles contest, Van Ryn defeated J. Gilbert Hall of South Orange, N. J., newly crowned Pennsylvania State Indoor champion, 6—4, 6—3. The Canadian Davis Cup players will hold their first practice at the Philadelphia Country Club Wednesday.

DARKNESS HALTS PLAY

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—Winning the only singles match played Sunday, Poland drew even with Rumania in their first round Davis Cup tennis tie. The score stands two victories each. Tloczynski of Poland conquered N. Mishu of Rumania, 6—3, 7—9, 7—5, 4—6, 6—0, in the first of the two final singles matches. Stolarov of Poland was leading Poulieff of Rumania, 2 sets to 1, in the last match, when darkness forced a halt until Monday. The scores were 6—4, 6—1, 6—2. Poland won the doubles match Saturday after splitting two singles matches Friday. Mishu and Poulieff of Rumania teamed to beat Stolarow and Tloczynski, 1—6, 6—2, 6—3, 7—5.

IRELAND AND MONACO DIVIDE

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP)—G. Lyttleton Rogers, who flashed brilliant tennis to turn up in a surprising victory over Henri Cochet, of France, in the finals of the Biarritz tournament Friday, continued his fine play Saturday as Ireland split the opening pair of singles matches with Monaco in the Davis Cup series. Rogers defeated V. Lurdau, of the tiny principality, in straight sets, 6—1, 6—4, 6—2. R. Galepe, of Monaco, took the other singles match from G. A. McGuire, of Ireland, 6—2, 6—2, 7—5.

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Perfectly cut and tailored from some of the latest French Models, these Coats are specially suitable for smart Afternoon or Restaurant wear.

GRACEFUL AFTERNOON CAPE COAT for smart wear, made from Marquisette with a becoming collar of soft Caracul Lamb Fur to tone with colour of material. Lined throughout Crepe-de-Chine. In Black, Light and Navy Blue, Beige and Grey.

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WASHINGTON NINE STRONG

Coach Graves, of Huskies, Has Substantial Strength in All Departments

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SEATTLE, Wash.—Five decisive practice game victories, won in the opening weeks of the spring practice period, have added considerable weight to the belief that the University of Washington this year will again have a northern division championship baseball squad in the Pacific Coast Conference.

Defending champions of the northern section, the Huskies opened the diamond season this year with 11 lettermen back for positions and some capable looking freshmen and varsity prospects for the vacant posts. Against Whitman College in pre-conference season games, the Husky squad scored two victories, the first 12 to 2 and the second, with the second team on the field, 6 to 4.

Defeats Kwansai

The College of Puget Sound has likewise been defeated in two games, 20 to 2 and 7 to 0. Against the strong team from Kansai University, Osaka, Japan, now on a tour of the Pacific coast, the Washington players, won a 7-to-1 victory.

In every department the Huskies have shown substantial strength. In the catching position, Coach Dorsett V. Graves has been relying on Claude Brannon '30, last year's varsity captain. As a substitute, he has been using Warren Siemmons '31, a holdover from the 1928 freshman team.

The main burden of the pitching so far has fallen on the left-handers, with Willard Nevins '30, two year letterman, doing most of the work. Archie McLean '30, likewise a two year veteran, has been relieving Nevins. The main strength of the right hand pitchers has rested with E. L. Hagist '31, two-year letterman, who until this year has played at shortstop. Hagist is expected to get considerable competition from D. Wayne Wintermute '32, star pitcher from the 1929 freshman squad, and from R. E. Dignon '31, holdover from last year's varsity.

The finest bit of fielding work to date has been turned in by Ned Nelson '32, star first baseman from the 1929 freshman squad, and considered by many scouts as the best big-league prospect the Northwest has had in a number of years. While Nelson has covered first base for the majority of the games to date, it is probable he will alternate between that position and left field, now covered by Capt. Wilson Gaw '30, two-year veteran playing his last season for the Huskies.

Washington's infield from 1929 is intact, except for first base, where the graduation of Percy Bolstad '29 left a vacancy. James Hutchinson '31, one year letterman at third base; H. H. White '31, one year letterman at shortstop, and Edward Barberis '30, second baseman, are all returning. For first base besides Nelson and Captain Gaw, there are R. R. Sullivan '32, from last year's freshman, a good fielder and a hard hitter, and James Woodford '32.

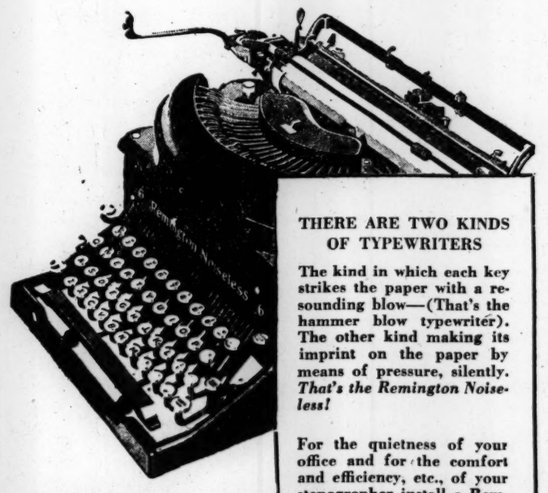
Gaw and R. J. Tollefson '30, are the veteran outfielders. From J. W. Dobson '32, and Joel Quickstad '32, both from the 1929 squad, and William Waltz '32, Coach Graves expects to get a third outfielder.

In Robert Heaman '32, shortstop, the freshman nine of last year has contributed another man who will be hard to keep out of the regular lineup.

The Huskies opened their Conference season against the University of Idaho here May 2 and 3, and then swung into their regular schedule, which follows:

May 2 and 3—Idaho at Seattle; 5 and 6—Washington State at Seattle; 9 and 10—Oregon State at Corvallis; 12 and 13—Oregon at Eugene; 16 and 17—Oregon State at Seattle; 22 and 23—Oregon at Seattle; 28 and 29—Washington State at Pullman; 30 and 31—Idaho at Moscow.

the ORIGINAL NOISELESS*



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IT TAKES THE *BEDLAM* OUT OF BUSINESS

Longest One-Day Trip Inaugurated by French Air Line

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS—The longest regular one-day trip of any European air line has been inaugurated by Cinda Service. A plane known as the Eastern Arrow leaves Le Bourget Field at 3:50 a. m., and, crossing seven countries, arrives at Bucharest at 8:30 the same evening.

As the French Government does not permit air passengers to be carried at night, travelers from Paris leave at 10 o'clock the preceding evening by rail for Strasbourg, where they connect with the plane in the morning. The next stop is at Prague, after which Vienna, Budapest, Belgrade, and Bucharest are reached in the order named.

At each stop passengers are transferred to a new plane ready to take off. The machines used are latest model Fokkers.

The total distance from Paris to Bucharest over the route followed is 2241 kilometers (about 1350 miles). The flight of the Eastern Arrow will be later extended to Istanbul, making a total length day-trip of 2757 kilometers (about 1650 miles).

ROTTERDAM PLANS FIRE BRIGADE FETE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AMSTERDAM — An international fire brigade exhibition, which will give a restrospective view of the development of the fire brigades and fire implements and everything connected with protection against fire is to be held at Rotterdam, from July 25 to August 10.

The exhibition is to comprise everything relating to the extinguishing of fires. An important section will be reserved for instruments and devices which serve to protect objects of value against fire damage. Exhibits showing fireproof construction of buildings, garages, cinema cabins and so on will be shown, also.

MRS. JESSUP WINS STATE TITLE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA—Mrs. John B. Jessup of Wilmington, Del., won the Pennsylvania States women's indoor singles tennis championship by defeating Miss Anne B. Townsend of Merion, Pa., in the final round at the Arena Saturday night, 4—6, 6—2, 6—2.

YACHT REACHES NEWPORT

NEWPORT, R. I. (AP)—The America's Cup defense candidate yacht arrived in the harbor here Sunday night from City Island, L. I., in tow of Harold S. Vanderbilt's steam yacht Vara. She will be towed to Bristol today.

TILDEN WINS ITALIAN TITLE

MILAN, Italy (AP)—William T. Tilden 2d won the Italian singles tennis championship Sunday, defeating his old rival, Baron H. L. De Morpurgo in straight sets, 6—1, 6—1, 6—2.

COLLEGE RIFLE RESULTS

Annapolis 2306, 107th N. Y. N. G. 2289.
West Point 2248, 71st N. Y. N. G. 2163.

COLLEGE POLO RESULTS

Ft. Hamilton 8, Princeton 6.
Penn. M. C. 11, Four Horsemen 7.

IRELAND—DUBLIN

Use Dainty Self-Raising Flour
It makes Home-Baking a Pleasure

WALTER BROWN & CO.
DUBLIN, IRELAND

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5/- & 4/- per lb. in 1, 2, 4 & 5 lb. boxes. Postage paid on orders of 10/- and upwards.

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Motorcars Amuse Individual Lions

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WORCESTER, S. Af.—The warden of the Kruger National Park has just issued his 1929 report and says that visitors find the wild animals more interesting than anything else. "It is remarkable what a very large number of people have actually seen lions in the reserve. The appearance of motorcars aroused the greatest curiosity in individual lions, some of which would approach nearer to have a better look."

Lions are fond of lying out and sunning themselves in open spaces in the early mornings before it gets too hot, and this accounts for their partiality for the motor roads and the frequency with which they have been seen. The park stretches over an area of 200 miles by 37 miles. The number of miles of road is now more than 350 and more roads are under construction.

COLLEGE RUGBY RESULTS

Philadelphia Marines 26, Harvard 0.
Yale 27, N. Y. Rugby Club 0.

Mandarin Winning Marked Headway as Popular Language of Modern China

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PEIPING, China—Considerable progress is reported here in the attempt which is being made to simplify and unify the language of China today.

For centuries one of the great difficulties in governing China had been caused by the diversity of dialects in this country. When the first Parliament of the infant Republic of China convened it was discovered that the tongue of most of the members was unintelligible to most of the others.

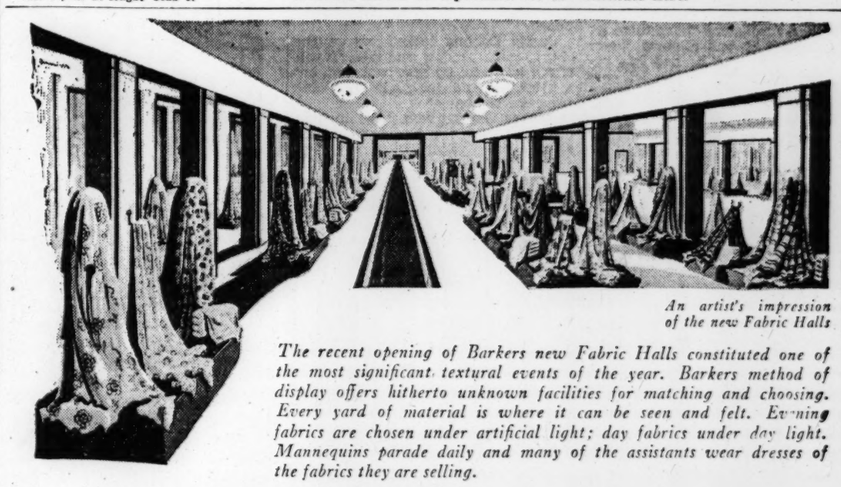
In imperial times this difficulty was overcome to some extent by making Mandarin the official language, and in this way representatives of the court at Peking communicated with provincial authorities.

The Society for the Unification of the National Language, under the direction of the Ministry of Education, has now come to the conclusion that Mandarin must also be the language of modern China. But the new Mandarin, it is hoped, will not be an artificial means of expression for official use alone, but will become increasingly popular throughout the land.

According to Dr. Y. R. Chao of the National Research Institute of History and Philology, which was established in Peiping last year, there are many indications which show that the prestige of Mandarin is rapidly growing. Even in such extreme southern provinces as Fukien and Kwantung the natives of those states speak Mandarin when visiting each other.

Mandarin is also making great headway in Shanghai and is universal in the higher institutions of learning everywhere. At the Sun Yatsen University at Canton, lecturing in Cantonese or Mandarin is optional, but even some of the native-born teachers prefer to use the latter.

Dr. Chao, who is a graduate of Cornell and Harvard Universities and who also has studied in the department of phonetics at University College, London, is directing the linguistic survey of modern China under auspices of the new National Research Institute here.



An artist's impression of the new Fabric Halls

The recent opening of Barkers new Fabric Halls constituted one of the most significant textural events of the year. Barkers method of display offers hitherto unknown facilities for matching and choosing. Every yard of material is where it can be seen and felt. Evening fabrics are chosen under artificial light; day fabrics under day light. Mannequins parade daily and many of the assistants wear dresses of the fabrics they are selling.

Summer Fabrics from BARKERS NEW FABRIC HALLS

The largest Fabric Halls in London! Occupying 20,000 Sq. Feet!

Fabrics printed in newest colours—fabrics plain of texture—all that is best for summer days is displayed. If unable to visit the Fabric Halls avail yourself of Barkers Pattern Service. There is a book for Silks, Woollens, Cottons—every type of fabric, including "A Selection of Dress Fabrics."

ANY ONE PATTERN BOOK SENT ON REQUEST

SILKS

CREPE MIRAFLEUR
A washing pure silk crepe, specially manufactured for Barkers. Woven from pure spun silk yarns, in a substantial weight with a rich dull suede finish. In shades of Flesh, Pink, Crevette, Salmon, Peach, Apricot, Sky, Powder, Saxe, Dark Saxe, Lido, Nil, Apple, Jade, Reseda, Cream, Biscuit, Champagne, Beige, Stone, Cedar, Mushroom, Bois de Rose, Tan Brown, Veux Rose, Red Rose, Cherry, Mauve, Helio, Grey, Dark Grey, Light Navy, Navy, Indigo; also Ivory and Black. 38 inches.
Price per yard 6/11

ALL SILK CREPE SATIN
In an all silk quality with a rich satin surface and reversible crepe de chine back. A fabric unrivalled for its draping qualities. Ideal for Day and Evening Gowns, Jumpers, Blouses and Lingerie. In shades of Oyster, Parchment, Beige, Lemon, Maize, Apricot, Peach, Nil, Apple, Almond, Bottle, Sky, Saxe, Royal Lido, Flesh, Salmon, Rose, Red, Cherry, Silver, Mid-Grey, Beaver, Cocoa, Brown, Nigger, Navy, also Ivory and Black. 38 inches
Price per yard 9/11
Superior quality per yard 14/11

MACCLESFIELD CREPE DE CHINE
British Manufacture. Woven from the finest all Silk yarns in attractive marl effects, so pleasing for river and tennis frocks, etc. In Beige, Saxe, Apple, Powder Blue, Turquoise, Red, Coral, Brown, Lemon, Helio and Reseda. 38 inches wide.
Price per yard 8/11

LINGERIE CREPE DE CHINE
A superfine pure silk quality manufactured expressly for lingerie. Dainty in texture, yet remarkably strong in wear, being entirely free from loading. It will launder perfectly. In shades of Flesh, Rose, Salmon, Sky, Lemon, Flame, Nil, Champagne, Ivory, Peach, Apricot, Banana, also Black. 38 inches wide.
Price per yard 9/11

WOOLLENS

PURE BOTANY WOOL STOCKINETTE
Made from the purest of Botany yarns, and woven on a circular loom suitable for Dresses, Gowns, sports and children's wear. Dyed to an extensive range of 38 of the newest colours and shades, including the following: Greys, Fawns, Browns, Mauves, Wines, Blues, Bois du Rose, Cyclamen, Greens, etc., Ivory and also Black. First quality. British manufacture. Identically the same quality as sold last season at 6/11 per yard. 54" wide.
Now 4/11

NEW SEASONS TWEEDS
Including featherweight dress tweeds and lightweight tweeds for costumes. Woven in various designs and blendings of both fine and loose effects in predominating tones of Fawns, Browns, Blues, Greys, Reds and Greens, Width 54".
Price per yard 4/11

THE NEW FLECKED FRENCH CREPE
This novelty is the newest for lightweight dresses. Multi-coloured and flecked on the following grounds: Putty, Beige, Brown, Almond, Saxe, Light and Dark Navy. Width 44/48".
Price per yard 6/11

NEW SEASONS WOOL CREPE DE CHINE
Woven from high-grade pure Botany yarns, soft draping with perfect Crepe de Chine effect. For stylish gowns, dresses, etc. Available in new tones of Silver, Beige, Corn, Putty, Rose, Beige, Saxe, Almond, Reseda, Bottle, Scarlet, Chestnut, Mid-Brown, Tobacco, Wine, Lido, Nigger, Moonlight, Cardinal, Fawn, Light and Dark Navy, also Black. Width 54".
Price per yard 4/11

COTTONS

SILK FINISHED RAYTEX
A new and beautiful lingerie fabric, made of the finest Egyptian yarns and with a silk finish. The perfect weaving, wearing and washing is guaranteed. Available in shades of white, sky, pink, lemon, helio, salmon, tussore, nil, jade, apricot, saxe, red, black. 38/39 in.
Price per yd. 1/4½

FADELESS GINGHAM
Guaranteed fadeless. This special gingham is made specially for Barkers. There is a good range of colours, smart checks and overchecks, in all newest colour combinations; also shirting stripes. Ideal for curtains, overalls, frocks, and all kinds of children's wear.
Price per yard 1/6½
Per dozen yards 18/-. Postage 9d.

MILOSE (Regd)
The new Artificial Silk Printed Ninon, thoroughly shrunk and in fast washing colours. For summer frocks it is cool in appearance and to wear. The handsome designs and their colour blendings are unusually pleasing. In ground shades of Mastic, Saxe, Almond, Dark Saxe, Maroon, Bois-de-Rose, Gold, Navy, Black with beautiful colour effects to each ground. 36 ins. wide.
Price per yard 3/11

100% ARTIFICIAL SILK SATIN RICHE
A wemco fabric in smart printed effects, which covers all styles of present fashion and is actually being sold at 4/11 per yard. There are suitable combinations of colouring for day wear, dinner and dance gowns, also linings. Ground shades are Navy, Black, Maroon, Covert, Red, Almond, Fawn, Lemon, Saxe. 36 in. wide.
Special Price per yard 3/11

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THE CHILDREN'S PAGE

The Little Red House

By JESSIE DODD

Part IV

IT HAD been the most exciting Saturday that Farmer Street had ever known.

There were only a few small houses on Farmer Street, but there were a great many children. The mothers had found it very hard to keep them indoors to help with Saturday's tasks, for there was a house coming around the corner and moving right down the middle of the street.

Of course it was the Little Red House, and when he saw all the children he hoped the men were going to put him somewhere on Farmer Street.

Just in front of the lot next to the corner, the horses stopped going round and round. It was not a nice looking lot. There was no sidewalk and there was no beautiful lawn like the lawns on Delaware Street, and the backyard sloped down into a great hollow. There was a cellar dug in the lot with a firm stone foundation for a house. But it was a much larger cellar than the one he had left behind, so the Little Red House felt sure they were not going to put him there.

But after a great deal of fussing and talking and hard working for the men and horses, and a great deal of laughing and shouting and curiosity for the children, the Little Red House found himself settling slowly onto the firm foundation.

When he was just beginning to get his breath and decide whether he liked it or not, along came his kitchen and woodshed; and after a great deal more fussing and hard-working they began to settle slowly onto their part of the foundation. And there was the Little Red House all put together again, and feeling in his timbers that he was a better house than he had ever been.

A Wonderful New Cellar

That was because he had such a wonderful new cellar which wandered about under all of his floors. There was a special wing of the cellar to go under his library and a long, long, stretch of cellar reaching way back under his kitchen and woodshed; and the new foundation was as firm and solid as his stout oak timbers.

It was suppertime now and the men and the horses and the children had all gone home, so the Little Red House, having got his breath, began to look around to see what it would be like to live on Farmer Street.

The very first thing he saw gave him a queer unsettled feeling. For over 40 years he had looked out of his back door and seen the blue smoke from the little white house curling against the rosy morning sky, but now when he looked out of his back door, there, to be sure, was the little white house, but its blue smoke was curling against the red, red evening sky.

It was rather upsetting; but still the little white house called with his blue smoke, "I am a 'Home, Sweet Home.'" And the Little Red House, beginning to feel quite sure of himself on his new foundation, called back confidentially, "I am going to be a 'Home, Sweet Home' again too."

By this time it was dark. The Little Red House noticed that his black front door was firmly shut and locked so it couldn't blow and bang all night, and the great hole between the dining room and kitchen was shut up tight so his inside doors couldn't blow and bang; and he was settled so firmly on his new foundation that the chill night breezes couldn't blow under his floors. So he was gladder than he could remember being for a long, long time, and just as he dropped off for a good night's sleep, a quiet little voice in the dark closet under the stairs said, "Home, Sweet Home."

A Surprise for the Parlor

He was wakened very early in the morning by the sun streaming in at his parlor windows. The parlor was shocked. It was a dignified, formal room, and was not accustomed to receiving the sun till late afternoon.

When the Little Red House saw how surprised his parlor was, he laughed right out loud. He gave the parlor a friendly slap on the back and said, "You may as well wake up, old top, and get used to doing things. I have a feeling in my timbers that we are going to have a lot of changes from now on."

His timbers did not deceive him.

All day long strange people kept coming and looking at all his rooms and his big new cellar. (Mr. Richard Miller showed them over.) But they all said he wouldn't do and went away. Some were quite pleasant, friendly people and when they were looking at him the Little Red House tried to cover up his cracked plaster and keep his torn wall paper from flapping. But nobody thought he would do for a home.

It got to be mid-afternoon. To his great astonishment and joy the Little Red House discovered that the sun was pouring through the dining-room windows. The dining room hardly knew what to make of it, for he had never seen the sun in all his life. The Little Red House was feeling a bit discouraged at his chances of becoming a "Home, Sweet Home," so just to buck himself up he gave the dining room a friendly slap on the back and said, "Isn't it great to get the sun like this! I always did say that you would be a right jolly dining room if only you could get a little sunshine now and again."

And then the Little Red House caught his breath and opened all his eyes very wide, for whom should he see coming around the corner but Daddy Darling and Mother Darling and Mary and Nancy and Rufus and Ann and Baby Dolly Darling, and they were all looking right at him.

The Darling Family

They walked right up to his black front door and stepped in onto his bare floor. Daddy Darling looked very serious, and Mother Darling looked very hopeful, and all the Darling children looked very happy and smiled and smiled.

They walked through all the rooms just as the others had done, and oh, how hard the Little Red House tried to look his very best, but he could hardly breathe for excitement!

Upstairs there were a large front bedroom and two tiny wee back bedrooms. Nancy Darling called from one tiny wee back bedroom, "Oh, Mother Darling, I'd love to have this tiny wee bedroom for mine." And Mary Darling called from the big front bedroom, "Mother Darling, if I could have this big front bedroom for mine, Ann could sleep with me."

Then they went down to the big new cellar. When Rufus Darling spied the long, long stretch of cellar that reached from the front hall clear back to the woodshed, he cried, "I'll run you a race, Ann Darling," and off they went top speed. The sun was streaming through the little cellar windows just under the dining room windows and Mother Darling said, "It's nice and light and the new furnace will keep it warm and it would be a fine place for the children to play in winter."

Then they went upstairs to the sitting room to talk it all over. Daddy Darling looked very serious but quite pleased, and Mother Darling looked very hopeful and very pleased, and all the little Darlings stood around on one foot each and hoped and hoped.

Daddy Darling looked out of the sitting-room window and said, "It will cost a lot to fill up that backyard, but I think I could get some free sand from the company."

Mother Darling said, "We couldn't afford to have the plaster fixed and all the rooms papered."

Mr. Miller said, "Well, if you decide to take it, I'll have that much done for you, and you know my father always said the old house had the stoutest oak frame in the county."

The Little Red House could have hugged him.

Mother Darling said to Daddy Darling, "You and I could use the library for a bedroom."

The little Darlings stood around on one foot each, and hoped and hoped.

Daddy Darling and Mr. Richard Miller went out to the woodshed to talk. Mother Darling held Baby Dolly Darling up to feel the warm sunshine at the dining-room windows. The little Darlings scurried down cellar again to play. All except Nancy.

She had discovered a little door under the stairs. When she opened it she saw only a dark little closet, but as her eyes grew used to the darkness, she saw something shining in the darkest corner. It was the glass over the gay little Motto. She seized the frame and brought it out to the light.

"Oh, Mother, see what I've found!"

"Why, it's a hand-sewed motto. Isn't it beautiful. Mr. Miller's mother must have made it."

Mr. Miller and Daddy Darling came back from the woodshed.

Daddy Darling said, "Mr. Miller thinks he can't afford to paint the house for us at our price, but the paint is still pretty good, and after a few years we can have it painted white."

The Little Red House felt lovely, singing, dancing feelings surging through all his stout oak timbers.

"I don't care if they never paint me white," he laughed to himself. "I know now that it isn't the color of his paint that makes a little house glad, it's just having people love him and make him a 'Home, Sweet Home.'"

"See what I found under the stairs, Mr. Miller."

Mr. Miller started and seemed to be looking very far away. "Oh, yes," he said. "My mother made that to hang over the clock shelf. I guess it had better stay with the house."

Then they locked the black front door and went away.

It was a very still Sunday evening. From the little white house the blue smoke curled against the red, red, evening sky. It called, "I am a 'Home, Sweet Home.'"

The Little Red House called back, "But I am the very happiest 'Home, Sweet Home' in all the town!"

[The End]

From an Etching by Diana Thorne, Courtesy of Schervee Studios

Mischievous Samson

SAMSON has a look of extreme innocence on his small black face. Two round eyes look out at apparently nothing in particular. Two ears are keenly erect and alert to miss no slightest sound. No one ever would suspect from his expression that the charming little rascal had just finished the destruction of a perfectly good shoe. He holds the remnant firmly under one paw—yet seems to hope that somehow his misdeed will not be discovered.

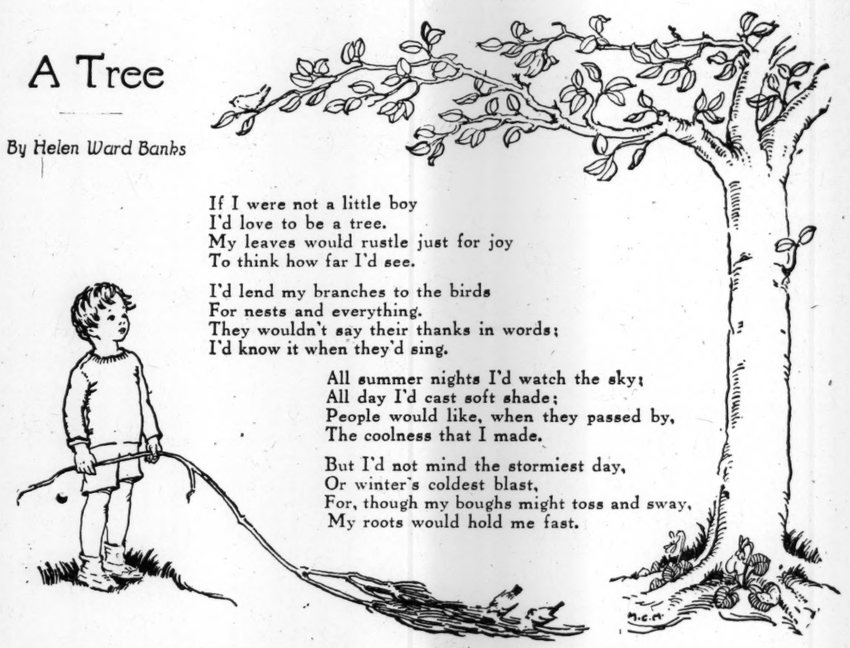
Miss Diana Thorne of Boston etched this mischievous young pup, and she has etched and painted numbers of other dogs of all kinds. Owners of pedigreed—hence expensive—dogs commission her to make pictures of their precious pets so that they may keep them permanently.

Sealyhams, Dachshunds, Pekingese, Great Danes, collies, terriers, bulldogs and others, are readily obedient to Miss Thorne's requirements when they pose for her.

But Miss Thorne says dogs have no discrimination in the matter of shoes—they like new expensive ones quite as well as old ones, and will chew either kind beyond recognition with equal joy.

A Tree

By Helen Ward Banks



If I were not a little boy
I'd love to be a tree.
My leaves would rustle just for joy
To think how far I'd see.

I'd lend my branches to the birds
For nests and everything.
They wouldn't say their thanks in words;
I'd know it when they'd sing.

All summer nights I'd watch the sky;
All day I'd cast soft shade;
People would like, when they passed by,
The coolness that I made.

But I'd not mind the stormiest day,
Or winter's coldest blast,
For, though my boughs might toss and sway,
My roots would hold me fast.

Adventures of Three Little Girls

Mary and Margaret and Ellena Sue
Can think of the loveliest things to do!

A LITTLE girl whom they all loved was obliged to stay in bed. At first they thought they could go to see her every day, but what with school and music and doing things for their mothers, they found they hadn't time.

"We'll send her some things we've made instead,
To make her happy while she's in bed,"

they decided, and such busy little girls you never saw!

They cut, they pasted, they stitched with glee,
And the things they evolved were a joy to see!

There was a paper doll cut out of a magazine and pasted on cardboard for stiffness. She had a little trunk which was a small candy box covered with bright colored paper on which hinges and lock were drawn with crayons. In the trunk were:

Dresses for tea, walking, tennis, the street,
For dinner or dancing—wherever dolls meet.

All were made of crepe paper, ruffled out at the bottom and turned down at the top. Some were tucked, some trimmed with another color, and armholes were cut in the sides. For every dress there was a hat, fur, bag, or parasol. The three little workers were delighted.

They found a lovely colored picture in a magazine of a little girl and her dog running across a field of wild flowers, the girl carrying a dozen red and blue and green and purple and yellow balloons!

After they'd cut it smooth all around the edges they pasted it on a piece of thin cardboard—it comes home from the laundry in daddy's shirts. Then on the back they drew queer zigzag and wiggly lines and cut them with sharp scissors.

Next they made a dress for their little friend of apple green crepe paper to match the doll's afternoon frock. It had a deep fold around the neck, armholes, ruffles, and in place of buttons it had pale pink flowers. They made a pale pink band and bow for the hair to match.

Next they made a scrapbook. The pages were of cambric, alternating dark red and yellow, stitched up the center. With it they wrapped dozens of pictures cut from old magazines. These were to be pasted in the book.

We'll cut some chairs she can paste together,
That'll be nice, whatever the weather,

one of them suggested, and they made chairs, tables, a desk, a footstool, a davenport, a lamp, etc., for the living room of the doll house.

A letter we'll write for a quiet day,
We'll tell her the news, each in her own way,

they said. They told her all about school and play, and drew little pictures along the edges. Then they wrapped everything in bright paper and carried it over in a big box.

She said, "Now each day I'll have something to do,
Thanks to Mary and Margaret and Ellena Sue.

Key to Puzzle

Answer to "Found in Spring" Puzzle pulished April 28:

1, Pin. 2, Spin. 3, Rip. 4, In. 5, Sip. 6, Sing. 7, Pig. 8, Ring.

What They Saw in Stage-Land

"WHAT did little boys and girls ever do without shows?" asked Betty one night as she lay curled in Aunt Judy's lap after a thrilling afternoon seeing "Alice in Wonderland" at the Children's Theater.

"Pooh! They've always had theaters, haven't they, Aunt Judy?" cried Brother Barney, putting down the "Robinson Crusoe" he was reading.

"No, indeed, but . . . wait! Let's pretend we're living 400 years ago in England when Elizabeth was Queen, and I'll tell you all about it!"

Down went "Robinson Crusoe," and Betty gave a delighted wriggle as Aunt Judy went on.

"If we really lived then, I'd never be allowed to take you to the theater, because nice little children never went. But if we did go, Betty would wear a long brocaded dress, and Barney would have a little leather jerkin, or jacket, and a cap with a feather in the side—a red one!

"First, we'd walk inside the theater. And what do you suppose you'd find? There wouldn't be any roof! To be sure, you'd see a little shelter covering the stage and the box seats, but if a shower came up, people had to scurry for shelter!

"If we wanted to be very elegant and sit in box seats, we'd have to go up a rickety flight of stairs at the side of the main room. There we'd meet a funny little old man who wouldn't let us go into the box until we'd dropped our extra money into his long-handled wooden box.

"When you were seated in the box, you'd be sure to ask why all the people on the ground floor were standing up, and I'd explain that they were the poor people who only paid a penny or two admission, but who either stood up or sat on boxes they brought in themselves. There wasn't a real seat on the ground floor, or the 'pit' as it was called!

"By and by, someone would come wandering through the audience selling something, shouting his wares. And what do you think it would be? Not candy or sweets, but sausages, nuts, and apples! How the people would buy them and munch away!

Boys With High Voices

"And then the play would begin. Betty, you'd wonder why the girls in the play looked so different from our girls, but they were boys, dressed to look like girls! A wig, a long dress, and a high voice would transform them into beauties!

"Barney would probably ask how the witches and the ghosts whisked off and on the stage so quickly, in a puff of smoke. But if he'd look closely, he'd see a little trap door on the stage floor that would pop open and let someone up or down in the wink of an eye! And how they loved their witches, goblins, and ghosts in those days!

"Both of you would be astonished at the bare stage. There just wasn't any scenery except, perhaps, a tree trunk or a bare bench. A pasteboard chicken represented a feast, and a tiny shrub stood for a forest.

"And they didn't dress in costume. Their clothes were castoff finery of noblemen which they bought from servants. It was like seeing Snow White in middy-blouse and hiking boots, or Prince Charming wearing a rough-neck sweater!

"The stage came far out into the audience, and rich young noblemen could sit right on the edge of it. You'd be surprised to see them even laugh and talk with the actors while the play was going on. This bothered the actors and the audience, very much.

"They advertised their plays by raising a little flag on the top of the theater. The name of the play would be printed on it, and when the show was on, the flag would be lowered.

"And we could go on and on . . . but it's past bedtime, and here we've been wandering in England, 400 years away! Off with you both, and perhaps, if you're good, we'll do it again some other time."

"Just the same," finished Betty or her way up the stairs, "I'm glad our theaters have seats for everybody!"

And the story hour ended in a laugh.

Diagonals Puzzle

Diagonals read downward name
The slowest creature that we know,
And what to Stephenson brought fame
When he had learned to make it go.

1. A man sent forward to inquire.
2. A running noose of string or wire.
3. Green growth of which we never tire.
4. A wakeful watching through the night.
5. A story; something new and bright.

The Mail Bag

Los Angeles, California

Dearest Snubs:

May I, too, join the happy and delightful world ring of Mail-Baggers? I have been longing to for the longest, longest time and at last my mistress is aiding me in fulfilling my desire.

I am a little toy French poodle. My name is Midgie, and I have spent 13 years in this "great, wide, beautiful, wonderful world." Yes, that is just what it is to me, because I am a much-traveled little dog. You see my mistress was a vaudeville performer when she found me in Chicago—I was just four months old then—and from that day on my life has been just one continuous "jump."

I have been in every state in the United States but two—Nevada and Vermont. I have traveled from the Pacific to the Atlantic, and from Canada to New Orleans. I have seen many wonderful things and have innumerable pictures that my mistress has snapped of me in different states. I have stood on the steps of the Capitol in Washington; I have wandered through Central Park in New York many, many times; I have skylarked over all the rides at Coney Island (Snubs, you can appreciate this, because you have been up in an airplane); I have seen Niagara Falls in all its winter splendor; I have strolled through Boston Common day after day, and there is no doubt that I passed Mr. Scroggins, Fib and Florrie lots of times, but I didn't know them then, so of course didn't recognize them; but I would now if I could walk through Boston Common again, and I may some day.

My mistress loves you, Snubs, just as much as I do, and she always says that you do things that I've done at some time or other during my life. And when she reads the stories in the Monitor of your different canine friends, relating their characteristics, and ofttimes clever mannerisms, she always turns to me and says, "Why, you can do that," or, "You act that way, too," which makes me very happy, because I know I am expressing intelligence.

One day when a member of the family unthinkingly left the door of the bird cage open, the little canary bird flew out and, in his bewilderment, he lighted right in the middle of my back. Of course I was startled for a minute, and then my mistress said, "I know you won't harm the little bird, so we'll just let him sit there until he is ready to fly away." So I kept very still and he sat there, calmly, until he, himself, chose to leave.

I am inclosing a picture that was taken of me, recently, across the street from beautiful La Fayette Park, here in Los Angeles.

The one and only thing that puzzles me, Snubs, is why people won't let me grow up. They do insist that I am 3 years old instead of 13, and they always address me as "Puppy."

Smilingly yours,
Midgie.

[Thank you for your picture, Midgie.—Ed.]

New London, Ohio

Dear Editor:

I wish to express my gratitude for the joy and help the Monitor gives. This is my first letter to the Mail Bag though I always read it. I only have one correspondent and I would like to gain some more.

I am in the 6A grade and I am 11 years old. In my room the teacher picks out a certain boy or girl to have a story on a certain morning. I always get mine from the Monitor. One of my hobbies is pasting scrapbooks. I take piano lessons and I am a Girl Scout.

Perhaps some day my cat will write a letter to the cat that lives with Snubs. If I had a dog I believe he would write to Old Togo or Snubs.

Irma S.

New York, New York

Dear Editor:

This is the first time I have ever written to the Mail Bag, but my sister wrote some time ago. I am 10 years old and am in the sixth grade. My hobby is stamp collecting. I have quite a large stamp collection and should be very glad to trade with any boys from different parts of the world. I have been going to Sunday School for the past eight years. I like the "One Minute Biographies," as they help me along in school. I have a cat named Sponge and I have lots of fun with him.

Milton A.

Kosmos, Washington

Dear Editor:

I am 12 years of age, and in the fifth grade. I live on a farm. We have six cats. We have 2500 baby chickens this year. We have a brooder for the chickens, and when they go to bed they go under the heat. The brooder has four pipes that the hot water runs through. They make it warm for the chickens. The chickens look like small birds. In summer I go to Rainy Creek and go swimming. I would like to exchange little pieces of pine cones and fir trees with someone in a foreign country.

Marjorie H.

The following would like to receive letters:

Carol Y. (7), Maplewood, N. J.

Carolyn W. (9), Menlo Park, Calif.

Dorothy K. (10), Indianapolis, Ind.

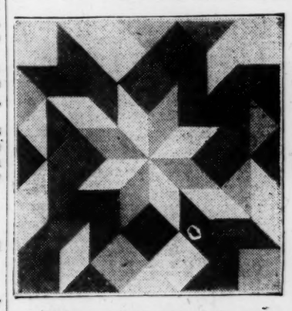
Margaret T. (10), Pasadena, Calif.—Collecting pressed flowers and souvenirs.

June McVey (11), Red Bank N. J.—Especially from western states or foreign countries.

Betty Jane B. (11), Owosso, Mich.—Interested in birds.

Margaret B. (11), Pueblo, Colo.—Especially from abroad.

Mary H. (11), Hollister, Calif.—Interested in music and stamp collecting.



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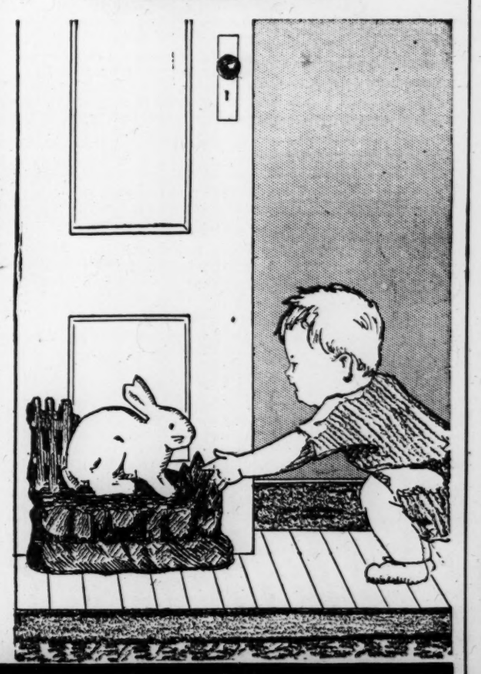

SO NATURAL, THEY ALMOST SEEM ALIVE!

THE HOME FORUM

In Praise of Shoemakers

SINCE mankind must walk, it may fairly be claimed that shoemakers have ever laid the foundations of human progress. Shoes are an essential of civilized existence; but we take them for granted and rarely give a thought to their makers. This is perhaps the highest praise; for being men wholly given to a noble employment, they do not intrude themselves noisily upon our attention; nor do they constantly bring their calling to our notice by strikes and lockouts and trade disputes. In England, and I trust elsewhere, a remarkable harmony rules in the shoe trade, and the most important combine of recent years has the beneficent purpose of protecting the customer against inferior workmanship.

The shoemaker of today may use two hundred machines to produce a single shoe; but he is only a generation removed from the old handicraft, at which a half dozen men and boys worked in one room which was at once a factory and a shop; and the old sense of unity remains. The writer's father, one of the pioneers of modern industry, would tell of the happy days of his boyhood in the village shop, where the master gathered his apprentices for a reading of the Bible before work began. Sir Henry Jones, in that charming autobiography with which he closed his distinguished work as an educator, has described with tenderness the four golden years he spent working with the awl by his father's side. Their village shop was the natural center of social and political discussion, and he declares that he received there the finest possible education for a boy in his teens.

The work of a shoemaker or cobbler of the older type (and please note that there is a very fine distinction between a shoemaker who actually makes shoes, and a cobbler who only mends them) was not too arduous to permit of reflection, or conversation, or even reading; and, as all the neighbors dropped in from time to time for a pair of shoes or a new sole, the shop became a natural center for discussion. No doubt it is for this reason that so many remarkable men have come out of shoemakers' shops, and that shoemakers have often, in a yet higher sense, laid the foundations of human progress.

On the very second page of George Fox's Journal run the words: "I was put to a man that was a shoemaker by trade. . . . I never wronged man or woman in that time; for the Lord's power was with me, and over me, to preserve me. While I was in that service I used in my dealings the word, Verily, and it was a common saying among people that knew me, 'If George says Verily, there is no altering him'." But the day came when George ceased to make shoes, and made for himself instead a suit of leather, clad in which he went out to preach the Gospel. One of his followers sits today in the White House at Washington, a witness to the power that came upon that Leicestershire shoemaker, first of the Quakers.

In the next century, and in the very next county, there was a shoemaker's apprentice who discovered among his master's books a New Testament Commentary. William Carey could not rest until he had learnt to unravel the passages of Greek in the book. He had, too, a passion for gardening and natural history, and, when he became independent, combined his shoemaking with the pastorate of a small Baptist chapel. In these humble circumstances he formulated a complete plan for the evangelization of non-Christian peoples—a thing unthought of by the English Christians of his day. He deepened his knowledge of the classical languages, including Sanskrit, and made a survey of the culture and religion of every nation, which is still of substantial value after a hundred and forty years. "I remember," says Andrew Fuller, "on going into the room where he employed himself at his business, I saw hanging up against the wall a very large map, consisting of several sheets of paper pasted together by himself, on which he had drawn with a pen a place for every nation in the known world, and entered into it whatever he had met with in reading, relative to its population and religion." William Carey sailed for India in 1793. He became, as William Wilberforce declared when defending him in the House of Common, more proficient in Sanskrit than Sir W. Jones himself, or any other European, and personally organized the translation of the Bible into over forty Oriental tongues, for many of which he himself made the first dictionary and grammar. By his efforts Indian agriculture received a new impetus, Western education was extended, the inhuman customs of child sacrifice and suttee abolished; and the whole vast missionary movement of modern times, including the translation of the Bible into over six hundred tongues, had thus its birth in the workshop of a Northamptonshire shoemaker. Carey's signboard is still preserved in Regent's Park Baptist College, and thus links him, as Dr. George Smith has written, "to the earliest Latin missionaries of Alexandria, of of Asia Minor, and of Gaul, who were shoemakers, and to a succession of scholars and divines, poets and critics, reformers and philanthropists, who have used the shoemaker's life to become illustrious."

While Carey was at work in India, John Pounds was laying the foundation of universal education in his tiny cobbler's shop at Portsmouth. Feeling the need of companionship and education for a little adopted nephew, he had begun to teach a few children as he worked at his lapstone. Neighbors paused at the open window, wondered at the happiness pervading the tiny room, and went off to return with their children. And so it came that, in a wood-built shop, sixteen feet by seven, with a cooking stove and a work-bench, and a dozen or so cages for birds and pets in it, forty children at a time were crowded round the old cobbler, learning to spell, and read, and figure, and make toys, and mend their shoes and clothes, and above all, to read and love the Bible. Nor was nature study neglected, for on certain days John Pounds would give them all breakfast, and load the bigger lads with provisions, and lead the whole school off to Portsdown Hill for a day among the flowers and trees and the live things of the open air. It was a socially exclusive school, with its own system of advertisement and selection; there were no fees, only the ragged and hungry were admitted, and scholars were sought on the refuse heaps and drawn into school by the offer of hot potatoes. John Pounds thus took his place among the great schoolmasters, standing with Arnold and Thring and Bowen and Sanderson. His work multiplied, and became the inspiration of Dr. Guthrie and the Earl of Shaftesbury in founding the Ragged Schools. Is there any wonder that Coleridge, when at Christ's Hospital, was ambitious to be a shoemaker, and declared that shoemakers had given to the world a larger number of eminent men than any other handicraft?

G. F. T.

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The Hospitable Argan Tree

IT IS a curious sight to see goats step up into the argan tree and balance themselves on its branches as they nibble the leaves. The tree has a way of drinking up all moisture in the soil of a country that has very little rain. As a result the argan holds water long, and when all growth about is dry and parched, the argan leaves are moist and luscious.

The goat shares fondness of the tree with others. Camels will never pass without lunching on argan leaves, and camels have advantage over other eaters in being able to reach high into the branches with their long necks. Early in the season goats and sheep stand on hind legs to reach the leaves on low-growing limbs.

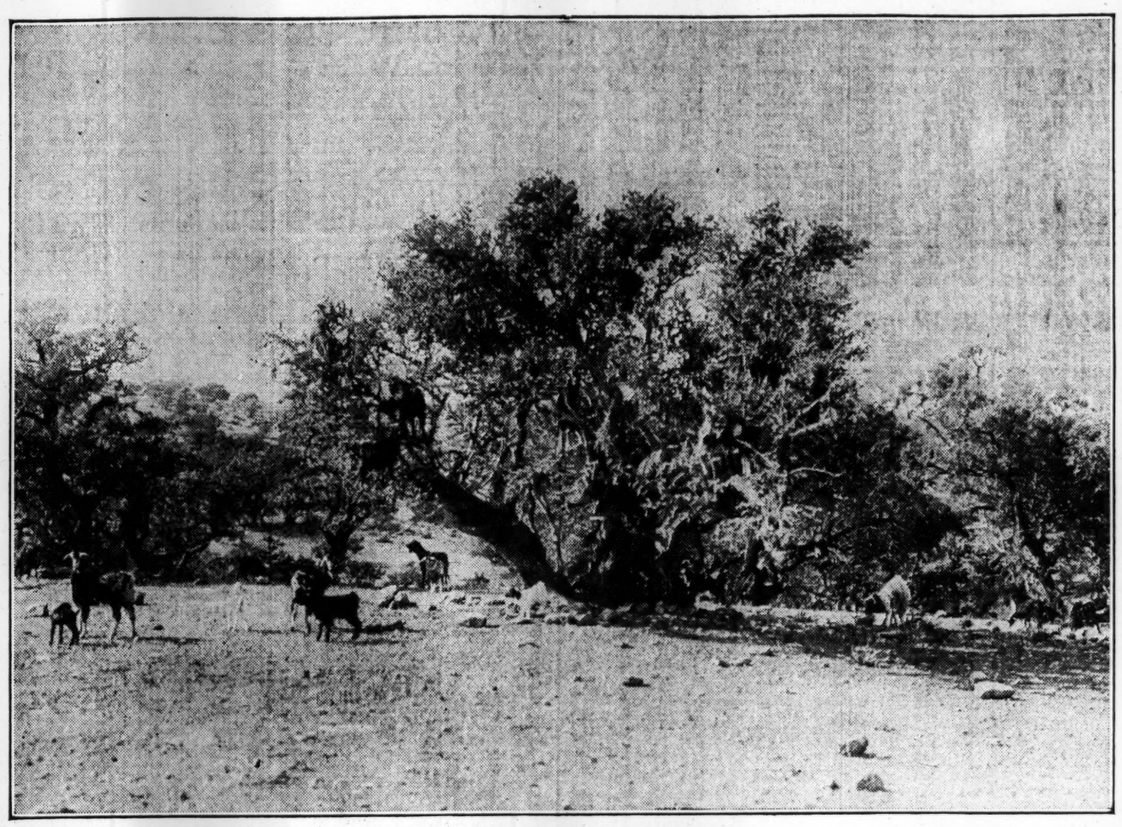
Sheep love the argan foliage and nibble all there is in their reach, but do not go higher than the first round of the broad trunk.

In the African Sus nearing the equator, nature awakens and begins to put forth fresh foliage at the end of January. Heavy autumn rains have cleaned the air and given drink to famished vegetation, and trees prepare to clothe themselves in spring array. The argan is at its most beautiful stage in February. The season's rain is terminated in March and until October there is no water. But the argan thrives through it all.

The argan belongs to the olive family. The bark is unusual in that it is jet black, geometrically threaded with cream. Haha and Shiadhma are the only localities in the Eastern Hemisphere where the argan is found, but it is said to flourish also in a certain corner of South America. Not only is the tree a shady one and its leaves good for food, but the oil of the fruit is used for lighting. Natives use it for cooking, too, but it is generally considered too bitter for the table.

Nor do the virtues of the argan stop here, for it makes very fine furniture. With the arrar that grows almost in the same forest, it surpasses rosewood in delicacy of color and keenness of fiber. The argan composes the body of table, chest, or cabinet, and the arrar does the trimming, its color being some shades lighter than the argan. The arrar was considered so rare by the Romans that it was shipped from the Sus to Italy, to be used in palaces. It was known to the Romans as "citrous wood."

There is a widespreading argan famous for its hospitality, a few miles from Mogador on the road to Agadir. The limbs form a canopy and foreigners knowing of its umbrella protection, of a hot day drive out from town for a picnic, taking lunch under its friendly arms. So popular is the tree with Christians, and so many hours are passed under its shade, that natives (Muhammadans) say the argan has been adopted by the Christians as a "saints' tree."



Goats Feeding in an Argan Tree

"Thou Simple Bird"—

Remember that thy Song is in thy Rise,
Not in thy Fall, Earth's not thy Paradise.
Keep up aloft then, let thy circuits be
Above, where Birds from Fowlers nets are free.

—JOHN BUNYAN'S Works.

Old Envelopes

Three envelopes, cruelly torn and sadly crumpled, look reproachfully up at me from the yawning abyss of my waste-paper basket. There is a heavy pompous envelope, of foolscap size, who evidently feels that I have affronted his dignity by casting him to the void in this unceremonious way. There is a thin, blue envelope who seems to be barking out something about an account that ought to be paid. And there is a dainty little square envelope, delicately perfumed, and addressed in a lady's flowing hand. . . .

"Why," these envelopes want to know, "why are the letters that we brought laid so respectfully on your desk whilst we, to whom you are so much indebted, are crushed and mangled and tossed disdainfully aside? Isn't an envelope as good as a letter any day?" . . .

The letter may be interesting in its way; but the envelope reveals the essential things. When a man writes to me, he does not tell me what kind of a man he is; but, recognizing that it is of the utmost importance to me that this information should be placed at my disposal, he is good enough to impart it on the envelope. He smothers the envelope with hieroglyphs and signs which are more revealing than a photograph. It frequently happens that my reply is determined more by these signs than by anything that he says in the letter. The letter is probably stiff, formal, lifeless—like a tailor's model. But the envelope reveals individuality. . . . The envelope's the thing! You find all sorts of things in envelopes; you never find any mock modesty there. Envelopes are never shy; they never stand on ceremony; they wait for no introduction; they begin to talk as soon as they arrive. The envelope tells me, by means of its postmark, of the locality from which it has come and of the length of time that it has spent upon the road. Then, swiftly establishing itself on friendly terms, it becomes personal, communicative, confidential. . . .

Nature, I notice, is very careful about the envelopes in which she sends us her letters. The architecture of an orange is a marvel of symmetry and compactness; but who has not admired the color and formation of the peel? Is there anything on earth more delicate and ingenious than the wrappings of a maize-cob? The husks and rinds and pods and shells that we toss upon the rubbish-heap are masterpieces of design and execution. As a small boy, I found among my treasures three things that filled me with ceaseless wonder and admiration—the skin of horse-chestnuts, the cocoons of my silkworms, and the shells of the birds' eggs that I brought home from the lane. I knew little about nature in those days, but I instinctively based my first impressions on the envelopes that she sent; and, judging her by that sure standard, I felt that she must be wonderfully wise and good and beautiful.—From "Rubble and Roseleaves and Things of That Kind," by F. W. BOREHAM.

Boswell's First Call

Some days passed before Boswell made his first call on Johnson at his chambers, on the first floor of No. 1 Inner Temple Lane. But first he called on Davies and asked, in effect: Do you think I may call on Johnson? Might he not be annoyed? On the contrary, said Davies, "Mr. Johnson would take it as a compliment." "So upon Tuesday, the 24th of May, . . . I boldly repaired to Johnson," who received him "very courteously." Boswell then gives his first description of Johnson, his apartment, his furniture, his dress, all of which are "sufficiently uncouth." "His brown suit of clothes looked very rusty; he had on a little old shrivelled unpowdered wig, which was too small for his head; his shirt-neck and knees of his breeches were loose; his black worsted stockings ill drawn up; and he had a pair of unbuckled shoes by way of slippers." But once launched on talk, even on that first visit, "all these slovenly particularities were forgotten," a forgetfulness into which Johnson's talk could lull many of his generation. Boswell was soon to have his first token of Johnsonian favor. As was his custom, Johnson was conducting a levee and when some other gentlemen who had been in the room rose and left, Boswell thought it proper to follow their example and got up, probably expressing in some way a disinclination to leave. And Johnson said: "'Nay, don't go.' 'Sir, (said I) I am afraid that I intrude upon you. It is benevolent to allow me to sit and hear you.' He seemed pleased with this compliment, which I sincerely paid him, and answered, 'Sir, I am obliged to any man who visits me.'" And then follows another "minute" of Johnson's talk. "And when I rose a second time he again pressed me to stay, which I did." The Johnson-Boswell alliance is in the process of being cemented.—HARRY SALPETER, in "Dr. Johnson and Mr. Boswell."

By Sedan Chair Through Sha-Ssu

Father, with that rare understanding which was always his, saw how it was with me, and brightened the world temporarily by telling me that he would take me with him in his sedan-chair to the steamer which was taking him away to Wu Shieh, wherever that was. Mother didn't like the idea of my going to the steamer, advancing the objection that Father's servants would simply be put to the trouble of bringing me home again. But we had other sedan-chairs, many of them, at our home, and Father persisted quietly in his intention of taking me with him to the river where he was to take the boat.

How well I remember that journey! For I sat on Father's knees and looked through the windows of the sedan-chair at Sha-Ssu as we passed through to the steamer.

Father's chair was an ornate thing, with all the lavish decorations his rank merited. It was carried by four sedan-chair coolies, and the crew was composed of eight boys who carried the chair in shifts. The outer walls of the chair were of green broadcloth, and there were glass windows in each of the four sides. The lower edge of the sedan itself was bordered in red, while the upper edge, under the roof, was resplendent with black tassels which swung back and forth and seemed to dance merrily with the swaying and jolting of the chair. The coolies were dressed in blue coats, blue trousers, black felt caps adorned with bright red tassels, and wore heelless black felt boots.

In addition to the coolies who actually carried the chair, there was a head coolie who ran alongside the chair, his right hand on one of the mahogany stained poles. This man's duty was to carry important documents Father was taking with him, and to supervise the chair coolies. Ahead of the chair ran a coolie who carried a red umbrella on the end of a long handle. This umbrella was a signal to all who saw it that an official of high rank followed right behind and that they must make way. . . .

I was very proud of my father, too, as the crowds in the street gave way for us to right and left. The crying of peddlers with things to sell came plainly through. . . . Water carrying coolies went to and fro, some with empty buckets en route to the river, some with buckets which wouldn't be so full when they reached their destination because, in spite of pieces of board on the surface of the water, they managed to splash the cobblestones plentifully, making them even more slippery if that was possible.

The red umbrella bobbing ahead there. The grunts of the chair-coolies. The swerving of the chair to avoid ruts, sometimes abruptly, making me thankful for my father's arms. . . .

Then we reached the river bank. The steamer was in midstream, and a sort of runway had been built out over the water to the steamer. . . . I stayed with him to the very last minute, watching his sedan-chair placed on deck, ringed about by blue uniformed coolies.

Then he bade me good-by, and ordered the servants to take me back in the other chair which had followed along with us for that purpose.—PRINCESS DER LING, in "Kowtow."

Springtide in Palestine

The seasons in Palestine are not clearly defined. Autumn merges unnoticed into winter, and winter no less indefinitely into spring. But winter gives an unfailing herald of its successor. In the midst of the cold, bleak air appears a sudden gay promise of the vernal splendor. Light-hearted and full of joy the almond blossom appears, taking the world utterly by surprise. Its pink startled beauty, deep and warm, seems to deck the very air itself in preparation for the coming spring. In Hebrew the almond is known as "shaked," which means diligent, diligent, that is, in welcoming the spring, and numerous legends are linked with its name.

The career of the almond blossom is short, like a triumphant burst of music; but during its one crowded hour it holds the middle of nature's stage, undisputed.

After the almond blossom has spent itself spring may appear at any time. Palestine is a land of contrasts, of low valleys and high hills, of plains and plateaus, and spring; therefore, does not appear at the same time in all parts of the country. The Shefela and Sharon (coastal plain) and the valleys are warmer regions, and when plants there are already in flower, in the colder region of the hills they are only in leaf. Thus in the Jewish tradition there were two schools of thought, led respectively by the sages Hillel and Shammai, who disputed as to the true date of the "New Year of the Trees," fixed ultimately after the reckoning of the uplanders.

The New Year of the Trees in Palestine, that is the ushering-in festival of the spring, is a newly revived children's holiday, when the Jewish children in town and village plant groves of trees, at once to welcome the spring and to reforest the land.

Soon after the almond tree has blossomed the fig and the mulberry put out their leaves, and the vine sheds its woolly covering and slowly unfolds its leaves.

Now the wild flowers begin to appear. First the modest cyclamen of which the children love to make wreaths. Most plentiful of all is the anemone, in all shades of pink, red, purple, white and blue, which the Jewish children call "calanit" (the "little bride"). In Galilee often whole hills are hidden under the flaming scarlet of anemones, the commonest variety, which some identify with the "lilies of the field" of which Jesus spoke.

Where the soil is still damp, and between the boulders one meets the fragrant narcissus, perhaps the likeliest of the candidates for "the lily of the valley" of the Song of Songs. The tale of handsome Narcissus, the shepherd who saw his fairness for the first time reflected in the waters of a river, is known, too, to the children of Palestine. On the spot, they say, there grew afterward a charming flower, called after him, whose white petals recall the face of the shepherd and whose yellow cup, his golden curls.

These are but a few of the spring flowers of Palestine. There are the crocuses, forget-me-nots, chubby little daisies, yellow asters, catchfly, yellow groundsel, purple heather, tulip and amaryllis, red and golden as the proverbial gorgeousness of the robes of Solomon.

On the soft marl patches of delicate lavender color are painted by wild stocks. White broom (the juniper of the Scripture) is in blossom at this time, and also tall spires of asphodel, iris, periwinkle, snapdragon, purple salvia, white garlic and the common lentisk, akin to the balm of Gilead. Some of them mingle freely with each other, dotting a green-backed area, red and white, yellow, blue, gold—all the colors of the rainbow. Some are aloof, keeping only with their own kind and painting wide stretches in single, contiguous colors. In a sense, they are all the same, flowers of spring, "gospels of the wind," but in another sense each is an "I and none other," an individualist expressing the joy of spring as he himself sees it.

Palestine is far from being a land flowing with milk and honey. To the newly arrived folk from Egypt, accustomed to the rigor and sparseness of the desert, this new land must have seemed a very storehouse of plenty; thus, no doubt, it got its reputation for fertility. But in the spring one may without difficulty believe it to be so. The fecundity of the earth, that clothes everything in green, the myriads of blossoms that spring up among the grass and on the trees lend color to the rapturous belief of the ancients.

The birds have all come out of their winter retreats: the turtledove, the hoopoo, with its remarkable feather crest that unfolds like a fan, the wild jay, the swallow, the crane, the silver-voiced nightingale that makes a sojourn here on its return from northern Africa to the countries of the north, the great gray shrike, and the queer "hopping thrush" with its tail stuck up like a rapier. In the groves one hears the singing of the bulbul, a gray bird with a black head and a curious yellow patch at the root of its tail. Various species of kingfishers abound, including the Smyrna kingfisher in its blue coat and chocolate colored waistcoat, white-throated, with a bill like sealing wax, and the gray African species. In the Jordan Valley one meets the lovely sun-bird peculiar to this region, darting about like a little black wren, but resplendent, when seen close, with all the colors of the prism.

Between the hills the wadis at this season gurgle happily with impermanent streams of water. The days gradually become longer. The air is fresh and keen. The hills are washed clean and adorned with green, combining wisdom of the ages with freshness as of youth.

It is Palestine's finest period of the year, one that brings to memory some of the happiest passages of the Bible. In Palestine today the Jews chant the Song of Songs in the early spring time, and as they utter the words of it they can see and hear about them some of the identical pictures that the singer first drew two thousand years ago. How true, for instance, is that describing the natural life of the land in the spring:

"For, lo, the winter is past,
The rain is over and gone;
The flowers appear on the earth;
The time of the singing of birds is come.
And the voice of the turtle is heard in our land;
The fig tree ripeneth her green figs,
And the vines are in blossom,
They give forth their fragrance."

"I went down into the garden of nuts,
To see the green plants of the valley,
To see whether the vine budded,
And the pomegranates were in flower."

Silent Sermons

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

IT WAS long ago discovered that if the desire for good is present, lessons are to be found everywhere. Many years ago Shakespeare observed that there are "tongues in trees, books in the running brooks, sermons in stones, and good in every thing." The trees, the flowers, yes, even the stones, preach silent sermons of God's power and greatness. They are silent reminders of the wonders of His hand!

Amid the confusion and din of present-day living, silence sometimes seems to be crowded out, and demands on material time seem to fill the day, leaving no place for silent communion with God. Yet it is always possible to hear the sermon which a ray of light brings to earth, and thank God for its message of cheer; or to catch the meaning of a smile or a kindly deed, and be grateful for this silent sermon on love. A smile or a good deed is understood the world over, and this message of brotherly love may speak even louder than words.

On page 261 of her textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mary Baker Eddy gives the rule for realizing the good which is all about us: "Hold thought steadfastly to the enduring, the good, and the true, and you will bring these into your experience proportionably to their occupancy of your thoughts." Good thoughts bring good into human experience by the reflection of good. To hold thought to good in the midst of seeming discord is to preach an effective sermon, and to silence discord. Realizing the perfection of the man of God's creation is the divine way of effacing the pictures of mortal belief.

Throughout his ministry Jesus saw good everywhere. The wheat, the flowers, the grain of mustard seed, all preached silent sermons to him. What a wonderful sermon he delivered when, asked to judge the woman brought before him by the self-righteous scribes and Pharisees, he stooped down and silently wrote on the ground! Could spoken words have been as potent? And when they accused him unjustly, even condemning him, "Pilate marvelled" that "Jesus yet answered nothing." His three days in the tomb, followed by his resurrection from the belief called death, are still preaching to the world the greatest sermon on immortality ever known.

What joy it is to understand that God is ever present; to realize that as thought is lifted above sense-testimony, His presence can be felt! Day by day, in its earthly pilgrimage, mankind is faced with problems of all sorts. There are many battles with a false sense of self, many struggles with fear and discouragement; and many times the lies of lack of good and separation from good have to be denied power and place. But right where these shadows seem to be, God is! The sun gives a silent sermon on light, showing how shadows are dispelled. The stars preach of courage as they shine on through the dark night, twinkling with cheer. Mrs. Eddy says (*ibid.*, p. 326), "All nature teaches God's love to man, but man cannot love God supremely and set his whole affections on spiritual things, while loving the material or trusting in it more than in the spiritual." Listening to the silent sermons of nature, one learns something of God's love for man, and this knowledge removes the shadows which are prone to fall across the pathway of earth's pilgrims.

When Mrs. Eddy gave Christian Science to the world, healing through spiritual means only was considered a thing of the past. But this Science has unlocked the spiritual meaning of the Bible, and is daily calling forth proofs that God's promises are for all people for all time. The good work accomplished through Christian Science, manifested by the healing of all manner of disease and discord, proves day by day that the promises of the Bible are demonstrable; that they are to be claimed and utilized here and now.

Neighbors

My house is in the woods, a mile from town
And yet I do not lack for company,
Though I should roam the wide world up and down
More charming neighbors I could never see;
The little chipmunk, smart in ruddy brown,
The nuthatch, and the cheerful chickadee,
And in the dusk a bird of much renown,
The whippoorwill, that passing, calls to me.

They are no tattletales who speak me fair
And talk behind my back with thin lips curled.
Sometimes a fox comes out to take the air
Through bushes with the early frost impearled;
Like me, he only seeks a peaceful lair.
And in the spring when ferns are first unfurled
The humming-bird flits by, a jewel rare;
I have the finest neighbors in the world.

MINNA IRVING.

Mojave's Dry Lakes

Most of the mountains of the Mojave are separate masses rather than continuous ranges. Between them the mesas curve, sometimes falling into deep valleys. Instead of foothills, long gradual slopes always lead up to the rock battlements, the result of the wearing down of countless ages, the wide foundations that give the mountains an appearance of great repose. They are solid and everlasting. The valleys are like great bowls curving up gently to sudden, perpendicular sides. The mesas always look smooth, beautiful sweeps that completely satisfy the eye. It rests itself upon them.

When the valleys are deep they generally contain a dry lake, baked mud of a white, yellow, or brownish-purple color. Crossing dry lakes is a peculiar experience. They never look very wide, but are often several miles across. You need a whole new adjustment of ideas of distance on the desert, for the air is so clear that distant objects look stark and near. . . . Dry lakes are not only deceitful about their size, but also about their nature. Along the edges is a strange glistening effect as though water were standing under the shore. Often the rocks and bushes are reflected in it upside down, and if the lake is large enough the illusion of water is perfect. You drive across with a queer effect of standing still, for there is not so much as a stone to mark your progress. It is like being in a boat on an actual lake. The sunlight is very dazzling on the white and yellow expanses and the heat-shimmer makes the ground seem to heave. Sometimes you have the illusion of going steeply up-hill.

Nothing grows in the lake-beds, but the mesas are covered with the usual desert growths, sage-brush, greasewood and many varieties of cacti. A view from one of the ridges is to look into a magical country. Only enchantment could produce the pale, lovely colors that lie along the mountains and the endless varieties of blues and pinks and sage-greens which flow over the wide, sagebrush-covered mesas. The dry lake far down in the bottom of the valley shines. The illusion of water at its farther edges is a glistening brightness. It is hard to tell where the baked mud ends and the sand begins. It is hard to tell what are the colors and shapes of things. If you can linger awhile they change. The valley never loses its immense repose, but it changes its colors as though they were garments, and it changes the relations of things to each other. That violet crag looks very big and important while you are toiling up the mesa, but just as you are crossing the ridge and look back for the last time you see that the wine-red hill beside it is much larger. . . .

In spite of us the Ford gained and we saw it far ahead crawling up the ridge like a black bug. It seemed to stop and jerk, and stop and jerk again. Then it disappeared over the top. . . . The ridge was orange against a luminous-orange sky, the sand in the shadowy basin reached right and left, mysteriously shining, to mountains with rosy tops. The darkness around us was indigo, the two crooked ruts of the Ford were full of blue. . . . We bucked our way to the summit of the ridge. It looked down on an immense dry lake in a valley so big that the mountains beyond were dim in the twilight. At the far side of the lake stood a group of eight or ten portable houses, bright orange beside the purple darkness on the baked-mud lake. It was the town which we had made that incredible journey to reach. . . . The orange faded from the houses and the whole valley became a rich plum-color. It was dark when we came out onto the sand again and drove into the lonely hamlet.—EDNA BRUSH PERKINS, in "The White Heart of the Mojave."

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STOCK PRICES OFF AGAIN ON HEAVY VOLUME

Erratic Movements as Bears Make Drive—New Lows—Some Good Recoveries

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market appeared to have touched bottom during the greater part of today's session, and a long list of leading shares made substantial recovery. Wall Street was inclined to take a cautious view, however, pending determination as to weather the market was really at the bottom of the abyss, or had merely caught on a ledge.

Trading progressed in enormous volume, the ticker again falling far in arrears. Stocks were dumped upon the market in large volume during the first half hour, but were well taken. Brokers reported that a large amount of investment buying had been attracted at current levels, and that many in-and-out traders were buying stocks in anticipation of a sharp rally.

Such a rally as might be attributable to a rush of short covering failed to appear save in a few stocks, however, and the apparent unconcern of the bear crowd was regarded as a little disconcerting. Commission house advices were rather cautious, pointing out that further distress selling might be hanging over the market, and that bears might launch a new drive before covering. The hysteria of Saturday, however, appeared to have given way to a calmer attitude over the week-end.

Business news was meager, and scarcely of a character to inspire any renewal of rash bidding up of stocks. Week-end business and trade reviews pointed to gradual improvement here and there, but indicated that further unsettlement in commodity prices remained a sore spot.

Commodity Price Decline

Bradstreet's commodity price index for April disclosed a decline for the seventh consecutive month, falling to the lowest point in nearly nine years. Reports from the steel centers indicated that operations will probably be well maintained this week, but that further adjustment of prices is in prospect.

Call money repeated Friday's process of renewing at 3½ per cent, then dropping to 3. Time loans eased further. Declining credit rates tended to bring considerable buying into investment stocks selling on attractive yield bases, particularly into the investment rails.

While the major trend was upward during the greater part of the day, advances tended to attract renewed selling, and were held with difficulty. Eastman Kodak was a buoyant feature, shooting up nearly 10 points, and such shares as Westinghouse Electric, Vanadium, Paramount, Atchison and Loew's sold up 4 to more than 4.

Among issues gaining 2 to more than 3 points were General Electric, Johns-Manville, Corn Products, American Can, American Telephone and Warner Bros., N. S. Steel and Standard of New Jersey sold up moderately.

A few of the volatile issues broke sharply, Auburn Auto tumbling 17½ points to 183, then rallying sharply. American Water Works and Coca Cola lost several points. Coppers, motors and motor accessories were under fairly constant pressure, such issues as Hudson, Nash, Anaconda and Kennecott reaching new lows.

Bonds Irregular

Renewed selling in the final hours, with the ticker 45 minutes behind the market, drove leading industrials from 1 to 6 points below the Saturday lows. Utilities were particularly hard hit, American Foreign Power slumping 11⅜ to 65. American Can and United Air Craft yielded 6. American Telephone, Radio, U. S. Steel, Johns-Manville, American Water Works, Warner Bros. Pictures, Allied Chemical and International Telephone, 3 to 5 points. The close was weak. Sales approximated 8,000,000 shares.

The vitality shown by bonds last week was lacking today, and prices during the early trading showed considerable irregularity.

There was doubtless some withdrawal of funds from this market for stock market purposes. Call money renewed at 3½, and time paper rates eased.

Convertible issues and high grade rails were most in demand. The downward trend of share feature issues was checked, temporarily at least, and such bonds as American Telephone 4½s, International Telephone 4½s, Baltimore & Ohio 4½s, tended higher.

Warner Brothers Pictures 6s, and Atchison 4½s lost some ground.

Many of the legal rails held steady with Saturday's closing. Pennsylvania Gold 5s, Chesapeake Corporation 5s, made fractional advances.

Foreign governments continued to display strength. The heaviest trading was in British 5½s, and French 7s, both of which advanced fractionally, Liberty 4th 4¼s gained half a point on the earlier trading, being up to 102 2-32s. United States Governments otherwise were dull.

PROFESSOR FISHER'S INDEX OF PRICES

NEW YORK—Prof. Irving Fisher's wholesale price index of 200 representative commodities from Dun's Review, and the purchasing power of the dollar are shown below. The average for 1926 is used as a basis for this computation, and it is therefore placed at 100. Averages for other periods compare with it as follows.

	Index number	Purchasing power
1920—May (peak)	167.2	59.8
1922—January (low)	91.2	109.6
1923—Average	101.1	98.9
1924—Average	98.9	101.1
1925—Average	105.2	95.1
1926—Average	100.0	100.0
1927—Average	94.2	106.2
1928—Average	98.2	101.8
1929—Average	96.1	103.9
1930—January	93.3	107.2
February	92.7	107.9
March	90.8	110.2
April	90.6	110.4
May, week end. May 2	89.7	111.5

MAY SUGAR AT NEW LOW

NEW YORK (AP)—A new low level for May raw sugar futures was established on the New York Coffee & Sugar Exchange today when a decline of .13 cents carried the quotation down to 1.39 cents a pound. This is the lowest price ever quoted for the May delivery in the history of the exchange. Notices for delivery of about 12,500 tons of May sugar were distributed, and this caused holders of May contracts to liquidate. Later the quotation for May rallied to within a few points of Saturday's close. Prices for the other months were relatively steady.

AMERICAN CITIES POWER

American Cities Power & Light Corporation reports for 12 months ended March 31, 1930, net income after all charges, including taxes and interest, of $8,656,554. This includes stock dividends valued at $3,111,177 and profits on sale of securities of $5,487,838. Net income for the 12 months, after Class A preferred dividends, was equivalent to $3.26 a share on 2,500,166 Class B shares. Comparison is unavailable. The company was formed in November, 1928.

MONDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

3:15 p. m. (Not Closing)

1930 High	1930 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	May 5	May 3
42⅛	22	..	Abitibi	100	31	31	31	31
66	45	..	Ab & Straus	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	50
37⅜	23¼	1.60	Adams Ex	19700	28	26¼	26½	28½
32	23	2	Aodams Mill	300	28½	28¼	28½	28¾
23¼	11½	..	Adv-Rumely	200	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	17⅛
1⅝	½	..	Ahumada	1000	⅞	¾	⅞	¾
150⅜	118	3*	Air Reduc	3700	133	131⅛	133	132¼
36	21	2½*	Airway El	1500	27¾	27⅜	27¾	28¾
2½	1⅜	..	Ajax Rubber	300	1⅞	1¾	1¾	1⅞
9⅛	6¾	..	Alaska un	700	6¾	6½	6½	6¾
15½	8¼	..	Albany PWP	100	10	10	10	8¾
35¼	23	..	Alleghany	10100	25	24	24¼	24⅛
107½	96⅛	5½	Allegheny pf ww	200	99½	99½	99½	99½
343	255¾	6§	Allied Chem	2400	305	298	298	301¼
126¼	121	7	Allied Ch pf	100	124	124	124	125
68	49¼	3	Allis-Chal	2900	58¼	56¼	56⅝	56½
42¼	28½	3	AL Port Cem	300	31⅛	31	31	..
3½	2½	..	Amal Lea	100	2½	2½	2½	2½
29¾	18	2	Amerada	1000	24½	23	23	24⅜
10⅜	6⅜	..	Am Ag Ch	100	6½	6½	6½	6⅞
97⅜	77	2*§	Am Bk Note	1400	84	83	83	85
12	7	..	Am Beet S	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8½
55½	34¾	..	Am Bosch	800	36¼	36	36¼	36⅞
54⅝	36⅛	2.40	Am Brake	200	47	46½	47	46⅞
21¾	8¾	..	Am Br Bov	8200	16⅝	15	16⅛	16
156½	117¼	4*	Am Can	57200	137	129¼	136½	135⅛
82½	52¼	6	Am Car & F	900	53⅛	53	53⅛	53
116	105	7	Am Car pf	700	105	104	104¾	..
69⅞	57	3	Am Chain	1200	56	55	55	57
101	75⅞	7	Am Chain pf	100	97¼	97¼	97¼	98⅞
51¼	36⅜	2*	Am Chicle	800	43	42	43	43
33	18¼	1.60§	Am Com Alc	2600	18	17	17	18½
30⅞	23⅝	2	Am En Til	200	24½	24	24	25
59½	35	..	Am European	900	45	45	45	50¼
101¾	76	..	Am & FPw	12500	78	67½	73¾	76⅝
99½	95	7	Am & FP 2pf	200	98½	98	98	98
33⅝	19⅞	2	Am Hawaii	500	23¾	23½	23½	24½
34⅞	27⅛	..	Am Hide pf	100	28	28	28	30½
41⅞	35⅛	3*	Am Ice	700	36¼	35⅞	36	36¼
55⅜	35⅜	2	Am IntCorp	4000	40⅞	39	39⅛	41
4	2	..	Am La Fr	600	2½	2½	2½	2½
105	68¼	8	Am Loco	4900	68¾	65½	67⅛	68¼
118½	104	7	Am Loco pf	200	103	103	103	104⅛
51¼	40⅜	3	Am Metals	400	43	40	40	41
27⅜	1⅞	..	Am Piano	2800	1	⅞	1	1
119⅜	77	1	Am Pw&Lt	9100	99¾	94	96	98½
88¼	80	5	Am P&Y pf st	400	86	86	86	86¾
39¼	30⅛	1½	Am Radiat	7000	36⅛	32	32½	35
37	20½	..	Am Repub	2300	22	20½	21¾	21⅛
100⅞	71	2§	Am Roll Mill	11800	73⅜	70½	71⅝	71⅛
2	3⅜	..	Am R Mill rts	5200	⅞	⅝	⅞	¾
67⅜	59	5	Am Saf Raz	1400	64¾	64⅛	64¾	64½
26⅝	17⅜	2	Am Seating	200	18	17⅜	18	..
2½	1⅛	..	Am Ship	600	2	1⅞	2	2
79½	67½	4	Am Smelt	5800	67⅞	66¼	67	67½
22⅛	13	..	Am Solvent	300	17½	12	12	13
52¼	42	3	Am Stl Fnd	400	42	41⅜	41⅜	43½
33¼	25¾	3	Am Sol pf	200	25	24¾	24¾	..
55½	46½	2*	Am Stores	900	48⅞	48	48	49⅞
69⅞	60⅛	5	Am Sugar	2200	60⅞	60	60	61
110	104	7	Am Sugar pf	200	109½	109½	109½	..
27½	23	5	Am Tel & Cab	200	22	21¾	21¾	..
274⅛	216	9	Am Tel & T	36300	242⅛	239	240½	240½
22⅝	20	..	Am Tel & T rts	261200	20⅞	19⅞	20¼	20
143¾	125	8	Am Type	200	127¾	127¾	127¾	..
124⅞	88½	1*	Am Wat W	8700	105	97¾	97¾	104¾
106½	99½	6	Am Wat W 6	100	105	105	105	..
20¼	7½	..	Am Wool	1400	13⅜	13¼	13¼	13½
44¼	16½	..	Am Wool pf	300	35⅜	35	35	35¾
44⅜	29½	..	Am Writ ct	500	7	6⅛	6⅛	..
53¾	35½	3	Anac Wire	400	36	35½	35½	35½
81½	57¼	7	Anaconda	51800	57½	55¼	55⅝	57½
51¾	35	3.50	Anchor Cap	1300	44⅞	42⅜	44⅞	43⅛
37¼	26⅛	3	Andes Cop	1400	27¼	25	25	27⅜
26¼	22½	2	Arch Dan	700	23½	233	23⅛	23⅛
81⅜	34¼	7	Armour D pf	400	75	75	75	75½
8⅛	5¼	..	Arm Ill A	4100	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	6⅜
4⅜	2⅝	..	Arm Ill B	6300	3⅛	3	3	3
64	55	7	Arm Ill pf	300	56½	55	55	57
13¾	6⅜	..	Arnold Cons	700	9½	9	9	9½
46⅛	34½	2	Asso Apparl	300	34½	34	34	34½
50¼	24⅛	2	Asso Dry G	900	41¾	40⅜	40⅜	41½
100½	85	7	Asso DG 2pf	100	98	98	98	..
50¼	32½	2	Asso Oil	400	47	46¼	46¼	..
242½	216	10	Atchison	2000	222¼	218	221⅜	218
175½	161½	10	Atl Coast L	400	165	162½	165	165
80⅜	61¾	..	Atl G&WI	500	63¾	62⅝	63¼	63¾
65¼	58	..	Atl G&W pf	100	62	62	62	63¾
51⅜	36¼	1*	Atl Refin	20000	40⅛	39	39	40
186	80⅛	4*	Atlas Pwd	500	82	80	80	83½
36	31¼	..	Atlas Stores	400	33½	33½	33½	34
263¾	175½	4§	Auburn Auto	3000	198	193	193	200¼
61½	52¾	5¾	Austin N	1100	3⅞	3½	3½	3½
35½	24	..	Austin N pf	100	27	27	27	31¼
60	56	4.49	Aust Cred	100	56⅝	56⅜	56⅝	..
10⅜	4½	..	Auto Sales	500	6⅝	5¾	5¾	6⅜
38⅜	37	3	Auto Strop A	1400	54⅛	54	54	55
97⅜	43¼	..	Aviation	17400	7	6⅞	6¾	7

—B—

38	25	1¾	Baldwin	7500	25⅞	25	25	25
122⅜	111¼	7	Balt & O	6100	113	111	112½	112
34	20½	2*	Barnsdall A	19400	25⅜	24⅝	25	25¼
92	67½	4	Beatrice	200	84	83	83	83½
6⅜	4⅜	..	Belding H	700	5	5	5	5
57⅞	32⅜	2	Bendix	14400	39½	37⅞	37⅞	39
56⅛	31⅛	2	Best & Co	3800	47½	45⅛	45⅝	45⅜
110¼	92	6	Beth Steel	10100	93⅜	92⅛	93¾	94
41½	36¾	..	Blaw-Knox	1300	35¾	35½	35½	36¾
69	47⅞	3*	Bohn Alum	700	50½	49¼	49¼	50½
5	3⅜	..	Booth Fish	800	3¾	3⅜	3⅜	3¾
84¾	60⅛	3	Borden	3600	77⅞	75	75⅛	78
50½	32⅞	4	Borg Warner	6000	37½	36⅜	36⅝	37¾
22⅞	13½	..	Briggs	4300	19	18	18	18½
15½	11¼	..	Briggs & Str	100	30¼	30	30	31
21⅞	13	..	Brockway	1100	17	16⅞	16⅞	17½
78⅜	63	4	Bkyn Man T	1000	67½	65	65	67⅜
93½	84⅞	6	Bkyn Man pf	100	91	91	91	..
13½	7	..	Bklyn-Queen	500	12	12	12	12
178¼	131	5	Bklyn Un G	3100	146*	141⅛	141½	145
30⅝	13⅛	3	Bruns Balke	4000	18¾	17½	17½	18
33⅜	14½	..	Bruns Term	3000	22	20	21	22
31⅞	22⅛	1	Bucyrus	2000	24¼	24	24¼	25⅛
43	33⅛	2½	Bucy cv pf	400	39⅜	39½	39⅝	39⅛
163⅜	99⅜	1	Budd Mfg	1400	103¾	97⅜	103⅜	111¼
14⅝	8⅛	1	Budd Wheel	1500	11⅞	10	11	12
74	29⅞	1.60	Bullard	2800	44	41	41	45
43	26⅛	3	Bulova Watch	100	33	33	33	35
35	18	..	Burns Br B	800	18	17½	17½	18¼
51⅞	37	80*	Burroughs	4000	38½	37⅛	38	37
48⅛	36	2§	Bush Term	4100	40	39¼	39¼	40
4¼	3	.50	Butte Cop	400	3¼	3	3¼	3⅛
29⅜	16½	..	Butterick	1100	22⅜	21½	21½	23
112⅜	80⅛	..	Byers	6500	88¼	75	75	85½

—C—

77½	66⅝	4	Calif Pack	1100	69½	67⅛	67⅛	69½
2⅛	1	..	Callahan	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
30	19	2	Campbell	1700	21	20	20	22
89⅞	61	6	Calu & Ariz	1300	63	60¼	60	64
23⅜	16⅛	4½	Calu & Hecla	2200	17	16⅛	17	17¾
75⅜	61¾	5	Canada Dry	..	65¼	64¼	64¼	64⅝
226¾	187⅝	10	Can Pac	400	197	195¾	197⅜	197
34¼	27	2.80	Cannon Mills	1100	28	27⅞	28	28
362¾	192¼	6	Case Thresh	8000	298	280	280	300
79¾	54	3	Caterpillar	5000	72¾	70½	70½	73¾
60	35½	3	Celotex	2500	40⅝	40	40	40½
84⅛	71	7	Central Aguir	2000	75¾	75½	75½	..
8¼	3¾	..	Century Rib	100	4	4	4	5⅛
65⅜	52⅛	6	Cerro de P	5000	54⅞	52⅜	52½	53
15⅞	9⅛	..	Cert-Teed	400	9⅜	9	9	10
67⅞	36	4.20	Checker Cab	4000	43	41⅜	41⅝	43½
82½	63½	3	Ches Corp	2400	66¾	66½	66⅝	66
241¼	203	10	Chesa & Ohio	2300	207¼	205	206	207½
10	4¼	..	Chi & Alton	200	7	6⅛	6⅛	..
53½	36	..	Chi & E I pf	100	41¾	40	40	42
17¾	12½	..	Chi Gt West	400	13	12	12	13¼
50⅜	34	..	Chi Gt W pf	1000	41⅛	42½	42½	42⅝
26⅝	18	..	Chi M&SP	2400	20	18¼	19	18
46¼	31¾	..	Chi M&SP pf	2000	32¾	31½	32	32⅜
37	17½	..	Chi Pneu	3000	21⅞	17½	17¾	22
125⅛	109	7	Chi RI	1500	109⅞	108½	109⅜	112
104½	100¼	6	Chi RI 6%	100	103	103	103	..
2⅛	1⅞	..	Chi RI rts	100	1⅛	1	1⅛	1⅛
32½	24¾	3	Chick Cot O	100	25¼	25¼	25¼	..
67½	57½	2.40	Childs	2400	59¾	57	57	60
43	32	2	Chrysler	15000	32	31	32	33½
40⅛	3.60§	..	City Ice	100	42½	42½	42½	43
13¼	7⅝	1	City Stores	4000	9¾	8⅞	9¼	9⅞
44½	33	3	Clark Equip	100	39	39	39	..
20⅝	13	..	Colon Bea Oil	400	17	16⅛	16⅛	..
187⅞	133¼	4	Coca Cola	400	137	135	136	174½
130⅞	117	4	Coca Cola A	100	51	51	51	51
64⅞	59⅛	2½	Col Palm	400	61½	59	59	63
35¾	14⅝	..	Collins & A	800	21½	19¼	21¼	21⅞
77	36½	2	Colo F&I	2000	54	52	52⅞	52⅜
87	69⅞	2§	Colum Gas	17300	73⅛	69¾	73	70½
199	140	5*	Col Carbon	8000	142	135	135	140½
373⅜	242	.87	Col Graph	18900	272⅜	241⅜	25	271⅜
403¾	233⅛	2	Com Cred	1600	297⅜	28	28	30½
44⅜	31⅞	3	Com Cred A	600	41	39¼	41	41
55	36⅛	1.60	Com Inv Tr	1500	42⅜	39½	39½	41½
100	89	6½	Com I C pf	100	96	96	96	..
38	25⅝	1	Com Sol	11800	28	25½	25¾	27¼
87	83	..	C T cv pf	100	83	83	83	83
20¼	12¾	.60	*Comwith So	2000	16¾	15⅝	15⅝	16⅛
103½	99	..	*Comwith pf	2000	102¾	102¼	102¾	102½
5	44	..	Conde Nast	200	49	49	49	..
19¾	13⅛	..	Conoleum	4000	14	12½	13½	14
27⅜	15½	2	Con Film	3000	21¾	19⅝	20⅛	21
28¼	18	2	Con Film pf	2000	21⅜	19¾	21⅝	22⅛
136⅞	96⅜	4	Con Gas	12000	122¾	118	122¾	120
103	99½	5	Con Gas pf	100	103½	102½	102½	..
62	49	6	Con Ry C pf	800	59	58	58	58
2	1	..	Con Textile	400	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
22½	12	1.20	Container A	1000	15	14	14¼	15⅞
8½	4¼	..	Container B	800	6⅛	6	6	6⅛
52½	27⅝	..	Cont Bak A	3000	28½	27½	28	29
7	4½	..	Cont Bak B	2000	4½	4⅜	4⅜	4⅝
94⅞	78½	8	Cont Bak pf	1000	82⅛	81⅞	81⅞	82⅛
71⅝	50⅛	2½	Cont Can	2400	63	61⅞	62	63
37⅜	24¾	3	Cont Dis Fib	6000	25¾	24⅝	24¼	26⅛
77⅝	59	2	Cont Ins	6000	62	60⅝	60⅞	63
8¼	4⅞	..	Cont Motors	4800	5⅜	4⅞	4⅞	5⅜
30½	19½	..	Cont Oil	3500	24⅝	23¼	23¼	25
40⅞	27⅜	1	Cont Shares	4000	30	29	29	30¼
32	24¼	2§	Coty	3100	27⅞	26¼	26¼	28⅛
29½	9	..	Crex Carpet	100	17½	17½	17½	17⅞
22	10¼	1§	Crosley	600	16¼	15½	16¼	16
58⅝	43	..	Crown Cork	200	46	43	44¼	47
18½	15	..	Crown Zell	500	15	15	15	15½
93⅝	78	5*	Crucible	500	81½	78	78	78¾
17¾	9	..	Cuba Co	400	14¾	14½	14¾	15
7	3½	..	Cuba Cane Prod	300	4¼	4	4¼	..
9	6⅞	..	Cub Am S	200	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	7
48	42	4	Cudahy	700	42¼	42	42	42½
125¼	113	6	Curtis Pub	100	123	123	123	123½
121⅝	114⅞	7	Curtis P pf	100	119	119	119	..
147⅛	95	..	Curtiss Wr	70500	103⅜	91½	93¾	91½
19⅜	13⅜	..	Curtiss Wr A	8100	14⅞	13⅝	14	14¼
90½	64	3½§	Cutler	1000	72	71	71	71

—D—

43⅝	28⅝	..	Davison	6000	32⅜	31	31	33
181	161½	9	Del & Hud	100	169½	168	168	169⅞
1753	1213¼	6*	Del Lac&W	400	125	121¾	129¾	123
255¾	195⅜	8	Det Edison	700	227½	222	225	230
42¾	30⅞	2.40*	Devoe & R A	500	34½	33	34½	34¼
237	139	8	Diamond M	100	200	196¼	196¼	210⅞
9⅝	6¾	1	Dome Mones	800	8	7¾	8	8
30⅝	20	1.20	Dom Stores	200	22¾	21	21	23
145¼	112⅛	4*	Dupont	5100	124⅜	121	121⅛	125
120½	114½	6	Dupont deb	200	119⅜	119½	119½	119½

—E—

25⅛	17⅝	1½§	Eastern RM	..	18	17⅝	17⅝	18
255¼	175¾	5*	East Kodak	30000	234⅛	221¾	221⅝	224
27¼	25⅜	3	Eaton Axle	1000	26⅞	25⅛	25⅝	27
10⅞	6½	2½	Eitingon	100	6½	6½	6½	..
62	40	6½	Eitingon pf	100	40	40	40	..
114⅞	81	6	Elec Auto Lt	20000	92⅜	88⅛	88⅛	93¼
103½	69¼	4	Elec Bd&S	30000	79¾	72	73	76⅞
112	106½	7	Elec P&L pf	300	110½	110½	110½	..
79¼	68⅝	5	Elec Sto Bat	700	70	67⅝	69½	69½
1⅝	3½	..	Emer-Br A	100	4	4	4	3½
59⅝	51	5	End John	400	41	41	41	43
66	39¼	1*	Eng P B	300	56⅞	56	56	58
107	94⅜	5	Eng P S 5 pf	100	103	103	103	..
47	39⅜	2½	Equit Bldg	800	46	46	46	46
44	44	..	Erie	5000	45⅞	43½	43½	45½
43⅝	22	4	Eureka Var	200	23¾	22½	22½	24
30⅜	16	2½*	Evans Auto L	400	17	16	16	16⅛

—F—

48½	34½	3	Fairb Morse	500	44	42¼	42½	44½
27¼	15	2½	Fashion Pk	500	15	14⅛	14⅜	15
38	28	..	Fed Dept St	400	31	30½	30½	31
90¼	58⅜	1½	Fed L&Tr	2400	77	70¾	70¾	..
12¼	7⅜	.60	Fed Motor T	400	10½	10	10½	10½
43	32½	2.40	Fed Wat Svc	500	35½	34½	35	36½
89¾	65½	2.60	Fidelity Ins	400	72½	71	71	73½

1930 High	1930 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	May 5	May 3
33⅛	21¾	1.60	Firestone	400	22½	21⅝	22½	22½
87⅞	79¾	6	Firestone pf	100	80¼	80¼	80¼	80¼
61⅞	50⅜	2½	First Nat St	2300	52	51	51⅛	51½
5½	3	..	Fisk Rubber	700	3⅝	3½	3⅝	3⅝
50⅞	32¼	3	Follansbee B	400	35⅛	32¼	32¼	35¼
99	60½	2	Foster & Wh	1600	84¾	80	80	83⅛
50	39½	..	Fourth Nat Inv	1900	42	39½	39½	42⅞
28¾	15⅛	..	Foundation	..	17⅞	17	17⅛	18
57⅜	16⅛	4	Fox A	70000	50½	46⅛	46⅛	49⅜
55½	38⅛	4*	Freport Tx	9000	44	42½	42¼	41¼

—G—

11⅜	5⅜	..	Gabriel A	100	7½	7½	7½	8
80	69¼	5	Gamewell	100	70	70	70	70½
7¾	3½	..	Gardner M	500	4⅞	4⅛	4⅛	4¼
16½	12	..	Gen Am Inv	2300	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	13½
111⅞	99¾	4§	Gen Am Tk	1000	105⅜	100⅛	100⅛	106
71⅛	49⅛	4	Gen Asphalt	1000	54½	52¾	52

New York Bond Market

(Full quotations to 2:50 p. m.)

	High	Low
Ajax Rubber 8s '36	63	63
Albany PWP 6s	94	94
Alleghany 5s '44	100¾	100¾
Alleghany 5s '49	100½	100
Allegh '50s	96½	96½
Am Beet Sugar 6s '35	85	85
Am Cotton Oil 5s '31	100¼	100¼
Am Cyanamid 5s '42	98½	98½
Am I G Chem 5½s ct '49	105½	105
Am Inter 5s cv '49	98¼	98½
Am Nat Gas 6½s '42	88	88
Am Smelting 5s '47	101	100¾
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	103½	103½
Am T & T 4½s cv '39	161½	157
Am T & T col 5s '46	105	105
Am T & T '65s	103¾	103¾
Am T & T deb 5½s '43	107¼	107¼
Am WW&Elec deb 6s '75	107	107
Am Writing Paper 6s '47	81¾	80¼
Anglo-Chile 7s '45	94¼	94
Armour & Co 5½s '43	83½	83
Atch T&SF 4½s	130	130
Atch T&SF 4½s C&A div '62	100¼	100¼
Atl Coast L L&N cod 4s '52	93½	93½
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	76⅝	76⅝
BOl st 4s '48	92⅞	92⅞
B&O 4s Tol & C div '59	85	85
B&O 4½s '33	99⅞	99⅞
B&O rfg 5s '95	103¼	103¼
B&O 5s ct Swn div	103⅞	103
B&O cv 4½s	100⅝	100½
Belding Hem 6s '36	92⅜	92⅜
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	105	105
Boston & Me 5s '67	100	99½
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	37½	37½
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	98¾	98
Bush Term con 5s '55	96	96
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	101	101
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54	96⅜	96¼
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct	102⅛	102⅛
Can North sf 7s '40	110	110
Can Pacific 5s '44 ct	102½	102½
Can Pacific 5s '60	103	103
Ches & O cv 4½s '30 A	97¼	97¼
Ches & O con 5s '39	100¼	100¼
Chi & Alton Ry 3½s '50	70	70
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	78	78
Chi G L & Coke 1st 5s '37	103	103
Chi Gt West 4s '59	69½	68½
Chi Ind & L gen 5s '66	107	107
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000	65	64¾
Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75	92¼	91½
Chi & NW 3½s '87	77⅝	77⅝
Chi G Nw 4¾s '87	101	100
Chi & Nw 7s '30	99⅞	99⅞
Chi Railway 5s '27	78¼	78¼
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	97	97
Chi RI&P 4½s '52	94¾	93½
Chi & W Indiana 4s '52	88⅞	88⅞
Chile Copper 5s '47	95½	95
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '61 A	88½	88½
Clev SS&SL rfg 5s D '63	100	100
Clev Un Term 4½s '77	98¾	98
Clev Un Term 5s '73	100¼	100
Clev Un Term 5½s '72	107¾	107¾
Colo & So rfg 4½s '35	99¼	99½
Colonial 6s	81¼	80⅞
Colum Gas & El 5s '52 May	101¼	101
Columbus Gas 4½s	93½	93½
Comm Inv Trust 5½s '49	93¼	93
Com Inv Trust 6s '48	96¾	96¾
Con Gas 5½s '45	105¾	105¾
Consum Pow uni 5s '53	63⅝	63⅝
Container Corp 5s ct '43	81	81
Crown Wil Paper 6s '51	82	101⅞
Cuba Can Sug D	27	27
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42 rcts	63	63
Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31	99½	99⅞
Cuban Dom 7½s '44	39	39
Cuyamel Fruit 6s '40	104	103⅝
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	93	93
Del & Huson 5½s '37	104½	104
Den & R G wn 5s '55	94½	94½
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	101⅜	101⅜
Detroit Ed 5s '49	104¼	104¼
Detroit Ed rfg 5s '40	103	103
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	95	95
Erie 5s '67	95⅜	94¾
Erie gen lien	81¾	81¾
Erie gen 75s	95	94⅝
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42	95¾	95¾
Fla East Coast 5s '74	55¾	55
Gen Cable 5½s '47	102½	102½
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	103½	103
Gen Pet 5s '40	102	101¾
Gen Theater 6s	139	137½
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	106¼	106¼
Goodyear 5s '57	94½	94½
Gould Coupler 6s '40	82½	82½
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	105⅞	105¾
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	111	111
Great Northern 5½s '52 A	110¼	110¼
Great Northern 7s '36 A	111	110¾
Green Gay & West deb B	29	30
Gulf States Steel 5½s '42	99½	99
Hudsno Coal 5s '62	70	70
Hud & Man adj in 5s '57	81	81
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	98⅞	98⅛
Humble Oil 5s '37	101¼	101¼
Ill Cent 4s '53	88⅞	88⅞
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	99¼	99¼
Ind Limestone 6s '46	85	85
Inspiration Cop 6½s '31	101	101
Inter Match Corp 8s rcts '47	100	99½
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '56	69½	69½
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	88¼	88
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	99½	99m
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	101	100½
Int Paper 6s '55	88⅛	88⅛
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	121½	121
Int Tel & Tel 5s	97½	97
Kendall 5½s	92	92
Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52	106	106
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	103	103
L'Autaro 6s '54	82⅝	81¾
Lehigh Val Coal 5s '33	108	108
Loew's Inc 6s '41	122⅛	122½
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	97	97
L&N uni 4s '40	95½	95
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	53¼	52½
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	101⅜	101
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	102	101⅞
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	78⅞	78½
Mo Pac 5s F '77	99⅞	99¼
Mo Pac 5½s '49	107	106¼
Montana Power rfg 5s '43	102¼	102⅛
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	82½	82⅛
Morris & Essex 3½s 2000	79¼	79¼
Nassau Elec con 4s '51	54	54
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	99¾	99½
N O Pub Ser Sa A '52	90⅜	90¾
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	90⅞	90½
N O T & M 5s B '54	98¾	98¾
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	79½	79½
NYC&HR con 4s '98	98¼	98¼
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	106¾	106¾
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	107¾	107¾
N Y Chi & St L deb 4s '31	99¾	99¾
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	95⅞	95⅞
N Y Chi & St L 5½s '74	106⅞	106⅞
N Y Chi & St L 6s A '31	101¾	101¾
NY NH&H deb 4s '57	81	81
NY NH&H 4½s '67	93⅞	93⅞
NY NH&H cit 6s '40	105⅞	105⅞
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	123¾	123½
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	89	89
Nor Am Ed 5s ct	96¾	96¾
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	102½	102½
Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	65¾	65¾
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	113	113
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	101½	101½
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	105½	105½
Ohio Pub Ser 7½s A '46	111¾	111½
Old Ben Coal 6s '41	78	76
Otis Steel 6s '41	103	103
Pac Tel&Te 1st 5s '37	102¼	102¼
Pac Tel&Tl rfg 5s '52	105	105
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	104	104
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '40	97	97
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	101½	101½
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	101	100¾
Parmelee Trans 6s '44	80	80
Pathe Ex inc 7s '37	66½	66½
Penn Dixie C-C 6s '41	83	82½
Penn RR 4¾s '63	100½	100¼
Penn RR 5s '64	104	103¾
Penn R R gold 6½s '36	108½	108½
Penn RR 4½s D	97¾	94¾
Peo &as L&C (ch) 5s '47	102⅜	102⅜
Pere Marq 4½s	88½	88½
Phillips Pet 5¼s '39	97½	97½
Phil Co 5s '67	100¼	100
Phil Elec Co 4½s '67	99¼	99¼
Phil & Read C & I 5s '73	87	86¾
Phil & Read C & I 6s '49	102	100⅜
Philippine Ry 4s '37	29	29
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	105	105
Pitts C CGSTL 5s B '75	108½	108½
Port Elec Pw 6s '47	100	99¾
Port Ry Lt P 6s '47	99¾	99¾
Port Ry Lt & P 7½s '46	104⅜	104⅜
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	95¼	95¼
Pressed Steel Car 5s '33	81	81
Pub Svc E & G 4½s '67	98	98
Pub Svc E&G 1970	98	98
Punta Alegre Sug 7s '37	45¼	44¼
Pure Oil 5½s '37	100	100
Read rfgf 4½s '97	99¼	99
Read Cen RR NJ col 4s '51	92	92
Remington Rand 5½s '47	99½	99⅜
Richfield Oil 6s	96	95¾
Rep I & S s f 5s '40	102½	102½
Rep I & S rfg 5½s '53	103½	103½
Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34	98⅜	98⅜
St L & S F 4s A '50	90	90
St L & S F 4½s '78	93½	93
St L S W 1st 4s '89	87½	87½
St L S W con 4s '32	99	99
St L S W 1st 5s '52	99½	99½
St P U Depot rfg 5s '72	105¾	105¾
San Ant Pub Ser 6s '52	105½	105½
Schulco s f 6½s B '46	70	70
Seabd A L gen 4s st '50	67	67
Seabd A L rfg 5s '59	57¾	57¾
Seabd A L con 5s '36	56	56
Seabd A L con 6s '45	70	70
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	65½	65
Sharon Steel Hoop 5½s '48	99	99
Shel Pipe 5s '52	95¾	95
Shell Union 5s '47	96½	96
Shubert Theater 6s '42	60¾	58
Shell Un 5s ct ww	101	100½
Sierra & San F Pow 5s '49	102	102
Sinclair Cn O 6s '30 D	100⅝	100⅝
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	102½	102¼
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	103¾	103⅝
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	100	99½
Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42	98¼	98
Skelly Oil 5½s '39	96¾	96½
Smith A O 6½s '33	103½	103½
South P Rico Sug 7s '41	105	104½
So Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	103¼	103¼
So Pacific col 4s '49	90¾	90¾
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	92½	92
So Pac 4½s '68	97	96¾
So Pac 4½s '69 ww	99¾	98½
So Pacific cv 5s '34	102	102
So Pac S F Ter 4s '50	92	91
So Ry gen 4s '56	91	91
So Ry con 5s '94	1-9¼	
So Ry gen 6s '56	117	117
So Ry gen 6½s '56	123½	123
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	103	102⅝
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	97½	97½
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	83	82

	High	Low
Tenn Copper 6s B '44	100¼	100
Texarkana 1st 5½s '50	104½	104½
Tex Corp 5s '44	104¾	104¼
Tex & Pac 5s C '79	102⅝	102⅝
Tex & Pac 5s B '77	102¼	102¼
Tex & Pac 5s La div '31	100	100
Third Ave adj 6s '60	26¼	26¼
Tol Trac Lt & P 5½s '30	100	100
Trans Cont Oil 6*s '38	102½	101¾
Trans Cont Oil 6½s '38 xw	92⅜	92½
Trumbull Steel 6s '40	103	103
Union El L&P 1st 5s '32	101⅛	101
Union El L&P rfg 5s '33	100⅝	100⅝
Union El L&P 5½s '54	103	102¾
Union Oil Cal 5s C '35	99⅞	99⅞
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	94½	94½
Union Pacific 4s '68	90¼	90¼
U S Rubber 5s '47	86	86
U S Rubber 7½s '30	100⅞	100¾
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	95½	95
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	100¾	100½
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	91⅜	91
Util Paw & Lt 5s ww	87⅛	86½
Va Ry 5s '62	105½	105⅜
Va Ry & Power 5s '34	101¼	101¼
Wabash 2d 5s '39	100⅝	100⅝
Walworith 6s '45	92	91½
Walworth 6½s '35 ww	103¾	102
Warner Bros Pict 6s	106	104⅜
Western Electric 5s '44	103½	103½
Western Maryland 4s '52	83½	83
Western Un 6½s '36	108½	108¼
Wheeling Sti 4½s B '53	93⅜	900½
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	102¾	102⅝
White Eagle Oil 5½s '37	106	106
White Sew Mach 6s '40	85	85
Wickwire Spen 7s cv '35	30	30
Willys-Ov'd 1st 6½s '33	100¼	100
Youngstown Sheet 5s	102½	102½
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	100⅜	100⅜
Winch R Arms 7½s '41	103	103

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	May 5	May 3
				Last	
3½s '47	100.7	100.7	100.5	100.5	100.11
1st 4¼s '47	101.20	101.20	101.16	101.16	101.18
4th 4¼s '38	102.1	102.2	102.0	102	102.2
US 4¼s '52	111.14	111.14	111.14	111.14	111.29
US 4s '54	107.26	107.26	107.26	107.26	

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low
Abitibi P&P $s '53	86¼	86½
Adriatic El 7s '52	100	100
Agr Mtg Bk 6s '48	76	76
Alpine Mon Stl 7s '55	97	97
Antioquia 7s A '45	83⅝	83⅝
Antioquia 7s B '45	83⅝	83⅝
Antioquia 7s D '45	80⅞	80⅞
Antwerp 5s '58	96	96
Argentine 5½s '62	93½	93¼
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	98¾	98¼
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	98⅞	98⅝
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	99	98¾
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	98¾	98⅝
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	98½	98⅜
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	98¾	98¼
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	99	98½
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	98½	98¼
Australia 4½s '57	82	81¼
Australia 5s '55	99	99
Australia 5s '57	90¾	90¾
Austria (Gov) 7s '43..5	1.5	1.4⅛
Austria Hydro 6½s rct	87⅝	87
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	93¼	93¼
Belgium (King) 6s '55	102½	102½
Belgium (King) 7s '55	112	111⅞
Belgium (King) 7½s '45	108½	108
Belgium (King) 7½s '45	115½	115
Belgium (King) 8s '41	111	110¾
Berlin 6s '58	93½	92½
Berlin 6½s '50	97¼	96½
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	94	93½
Berlin Elec 6½s '59	93¼	92
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51	93	92¼
Bolivia 7s '69 ct	79½	79
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	97¾	97½
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	103½	103½
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	86½	86
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	82½	81⅞
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	82½	82
Brazil (US) 8s '41	99	99
Bremen 7s '35	102⅜	102½
Breda 7s ww	81	81
Budapest (City) 6s '62	82	81½
Buenos Aires 6s '61	88½	88
Bulgaria 7½s '68	87¾	87¾
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	88	88
Can (Dom) 4½s '36	99	99
Can (Dom) 5s '31	101	100¾
Can (Dom) 5s '52	104⅞	104⅞
Cauca Valley 7½s '46	93	93
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	89½	89¼
Chile (Bank) ct 6¾s '61	98⅝	98½
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	91¼	91
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	91⅝	91
Chile (Rep 6s '61 Sept	91	91
Chile (Rep 6s '62	91¼	91
Chile (Rep 7s '42	101	101
Chilean Loan 7s	94½	94
Christiania (City 6s '54	101¾	101¾
Colombia (Rep) 6s Jan	77¼	77
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	77½	77½
Conh'n Tel 5s '54	94¾	94¾
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	100¼	100¼
Cundi (Rep) 6½s '59	78¾	78
Danish Mun 8s A '46	109¾	109
Danish Mun 8s B '46	109	109
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	91¾	91¾
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	100½	100¼
Denmark (King) 6s '42	105	104¾
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	9A⅝	99⅝
Dominic (Rep) 5½s 1st '40	92	92
Dresden 7s '45	99⅝	99½
Dutch E I 6s '47	101⅞	101¾
Dutch E I sf 6s '62	102¼	102¼
Duke Power 6s	105	105
Estonia Bank 7s '67	78¼	78
Est R R Co 7s '54	105½	105½
Finland 5½s '48 ex-war	93	93
Finland 5½s '58	90¾	90
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	100	100
Finnish A 6½s '54	98	98
Finnish B 6½s '54	98½	98½
Framerican Ind 7½s '42	108½	108½
French Nat 8S '45	104¼	104¼
French (Rep) 7s '49	117⅝	117⅜
French (Rep) 7½s '41	122¼	122¼
Germ 7s '49	108¼	108
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	91	91
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	87½	86¾
Germ Cen Ag Bk Oct '60	87	86⅝
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	97	96⅞
Germ Con Agr 6½s '58	87⅞	87¾
Germ El Pow 6½s '50	94½	94
Germ G E 6s '48	95	94¼
Germ G E 6½s '40 ex-war	100	100
Graz 8s '54	99	98
Greeks 6s '68	186½	186½
Hamburg 6s '46	95⅝	95⅝
Heidelberg (City) 7½s '50	100½	100½
Hungary Mun 7½s '45	102	102
Iisedor Steel 6s '48 ct	88¾	88¾
Italian Credit Con 7s B '47	97½	97½
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	96¾	96
Italy (King) 7s '51	98⅞	98⅝
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50	95	95¾
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44	100	100
Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4s '31	97	96⅞
ap (Im Gov 6½s '54	104¼	103⅞
Jugoslav Bk 7s '57	83⅜	83
Karstadt 6s' 43	78	77½
Krueger & Toll 5s '59 ww	97⅜	97⅛
Leipzig (City) 7s rcts '47	99¾	99¾
Lombard El 7s '52 xw	97⅜	97¼
Lyons (City) 6s' 34	103½	103⅜
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	103½	103½
Medellin 6½s '54	80	79
Mag Mill Mch 7s '56	88	88
Milan (City) 6½s '52	91½	91½
Minas 6½s '58	78¼	76
Montecatin 7s '37 xw	97¾	97¾
Montevid (City) 7s '52	100	100
Netherl'ds (King)) 6s '72	104½	102½
New So Wales 5s '57	87½	87
New So Wales 5s '58	87	87
Nord Rys 6½s '50	104¼	103⅝
Nor Germ Lloyd 6s '47	91¾	91½
Norway Bank 5s '67	95¾	95¾
Norway (King) 5s '63	98⅛	98
Norway (King) 5½s '65	101	100½
Norway (King) 6s '43	104¼	103¼
Norway (King) 6s '4 4	102⅜	102¼
Norway (King) 6s '52	101¾	101¾
Norwegian El 5½s '57	93	92¾
Nuremberg 6s '52	88½	88½
Oriental Dev 5½s '58	91	90¾
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	98	98
Oslo (City) 5½s '46	100⅝	100⅜
Panama (Rep) 5s '63	93½	93½
Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58	103¼	103⅛
Paris-Lyons int ctf 7s '58	104¾	104½
Paris-Orleans 5½s '68	101⅞	101⅞
Paulista Ry 7s '42	100½	100½
Pernambuco (State) 7s '47	83½	83½
Peru 6s '60	79	78¾
Peru 6s '61	79½	79
Peru 7s '59	94¾	94¾
Pirelli Co of Italy 7s '52	106½	106½
Poland 6s '40	78	78
Poland 7s '47	84½	84
Poland 8s '50	94¾	94¾
Porto Ale (City) 8s '61	97	97
Queensl'd (State) 6s '47	101	101
Queensl'd (State) 7s '41	106¾	106¾
Rhine West 5s ww	90	90
Rhine Westphalia 6s '52	91	90¼
Rhinelbe 7s '46 ex-war	97¾	97¾
Rio de Jan (City) 6½s '52	79	78½
Rio de Jan (City) 8s '46	100	100
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '67	82	82
Rio G do Sul (State)) 8s '46	98	98
Rome (City) 6½s '52	91½	91¼
Rotterdam (City) 6s '64	103	103
Royal Dutch 4s ww	89¼	89
Sante Fe (Prov) 7s '42	93¼	93¼
Sao Paulo (Bz) 7s '56	87	87
Sao Paulo (City) 6½s '57	80	79¾
Sao Paulo (State) 6s '68	75¾	75¾
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '36	101½	101½
Sta Paulo (State) 8s '50	97⅝	97⅝
Saxon Pub Wks 6½s '51	92¾	92⅝
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	96	96
Seine (Dept) 7s '42	107¾	107¾
Serbs Cro & Slov 7s '62	83¾	83
Siemens 6½s ct '51	105	104½
Silesia Bk 6s '47	75½	75
Silesia (Prov) 7s '58	77¼	77
Soissons (City) 6s '36	103⅞	103⅞
Swiss Confed 8s '40	107⅝	107⅝
Swiss Gov 5½s '46	104¾	104½
Tohoku El Pow 6s rcts '32	99½	99¼
Toho El Pow 6s '56	100¼	100⅛
Tokyo (City) 5½s '61	91	91
Tokyo El Lt 6s 53	88½	88
Tolima (Dept) 7s '47	75	75
Trondhiem 5½s '57	97	97
Tyrol 7½s '55	99½	99
Uligawa El Pow 1st 7s '45	100	99⅞
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	105⅛	104⅞
Uni Stl W Burbeck 7s '51	104	104
Uni Stl W 6½s A '51	90⅝	90½
Unterelbe 6s '53	85	85
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '60	98¼	98
Uruguay (Rep) 8s '46	98	98
Vienna 6s '52	98	98
Warsaw 7s '58	78½	78½
Westphalia El 6s '53	87¾	87½
Yokohama (City) 6s '61	96½	96½

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

	Boston	New York
Call loans—renewal rate	3½%	3½%
Commercial paper	4 @4½	3¾@4
Customers' loans	5 @5½	4¾@5
Collateral loans	5½@6	6½
Year money	6½	..
Time Loans—		
Sixty-ninety days	4 @4¼	4 @4½
Four to six months	4¼@4½	4¼@4½

	Last	Today	Previous
Bar silver in New York		42½c	42½c
Bar silver in London		19⅛d	19⅛d
Bar gold in London		84s 11½d	84s 11½d

Clearing House Figures

	Boston	New York
Exchanges	$62,000,000	$562,000,000
Year ago today	Sunday	
Balances	31,000,000	111,000,000
Year ago today	Sunday	
F. R. bank credit	28,043,394	108,000,000

Acceptance Market

30 days	2⅜@2⅝
60 days	2⅜@2⅝
90 days	2⅜@2⅝
4 months	3 @2⅞
5 months	3⅛@3
6 months	3⅛@3

Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 Federal Reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rates as follows:

Atlanta	4½%	Bombay	6%
Chicago	4	Calcutta	6
Boston	4	Budapest	6
Cleveland	4½	Copenhagen	4½
Dallas	4	Lisbon	5½
New York	3	London	3
Philadelphia	4½	Madrid	5½
Kansas City	4	Oslo	4½
Minneapolis	4½	Paris	2½
Richmond	4	Helsingfors	6½
St. Louis	4½	Riga	7
San Francisco	4	Prague	5
Athens	8	Rome	6
Amsterdam	3½	Stockholm	3½
Berlin	5	Sofia	6
Berns	3	Tokyo	5.48
Brussels	3	Vienna	6
Bucharest	9	Warsaw	7

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations in foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

Sterling:	Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Demand	$4.86	$4.86	$4.8665
Cables	4.86⅛	4.86 2-32	4.8665
France—franc	.0392	.0329	.0392
Belgium—belga	.1395½	.1395½	.139
Italy—lira	.0524¼	.0524¼	.0526
Germany—mark	.2387½	.2387	.2381
Austria—schilli'g	.1410¾	.1410¾	.1407
Cz'ch'via—crown	.0296⅜	.0296	.0296
Denmark—krone	.2677	.2677	.268
Finland—finm'rk	.0252	.0252	.0252
Greece—dr'chma	.01297⅛	.01297⅛	.193
Holland—florin	.4025½	.4024½	.402
Hungary—pengo	.1749¾	.1749¾	.1749
Norway—krone	.2677	.2677	.268
Poland—zloty	.1123	.1123	.1122
Portugal—escudo	.0450	.0450	1.0805
Rumania—leu	.00595⅜	.00595⅜	.193
Spain—peseta	.1237	.124	.193
Sweden—krona	.2686	.2687½	.268
Switzerland—franc	.1938½	.1939	.193
Jugoslavia—dina	.0177½	.0177½	.193

Far East			
Hong Kong—dol	.3725	.3725	....
Shanghai—tael	.4675	.4675	....
India—rupee	.3617	.3619	.3650
Japan—yen	.4944	.4943	.4984
Phil Islands—peso	.4962½	.4987½	.50
Sts Silements—dol	.5625	.5625	.5678
South America			
Argentina—peso	.3893	.3849	.4245
Brazil—milreis	.1192	.1190	.1196
Chile—peso	.1210	.1208	.12125
Colombia—peso	.9675	.9675	.9737
Peru—pound	4.00	4.00	4.8665
Uruguay—peso	.9300	.9300	1.0342
North America			
Canada—dollar	.99¾	.99¾	1.00

*Bar unsettled.

CHICAGO STOCKS

Sales	High	Low	May 3	May 2
			Last	
150 Acme Steel	70	70	70	70
400 Adams Ray	13	12½	12½	14
250 Address Int'l	34¾	34½	34¼	35
200 Allied Motor	15	15	15	15
650 Am Con Pwr A	26⅜	25½	25½	28¼
900 Art Metal Wks	19⅝	19¼	19¼	20½
2250 As Tel Util	23	22⅜	22⅜	24½
100 Baxter Laund	7	7

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

HELP WANTED—MEN

EXPERIENCED, energetic color lithograph salesman for Chicago, Buffalo, Pittsburgh or Philadelphia territory; commission. The FORMAN-BASSETT CO., 9205 Detroit Ave., Cleveland, O.

REAL ESTATE

BRITISH COLUMBIA—For sale, modern 7-room semi-bungalow, architect designed and supervised, overlooking city and ocean; southern aspect; half acre garden; hardwood floors, tiled bathroom and sink, electric stove, constant hot water, radiators, concrete basement, garage, all city conveniences, low taxes; price including stove, sunblinds, all fittings, $11,000. OWNER, 1982 Watson St., Victoria, B. C.

ROOMS TO LET

WASHINGTON, D. C., Virginia House—Centrally located for tourists; parties accommodated; reasonable rates. 1417 Mass. Ave., N. W.

SALESMEN WANTED

MEN WANTED—Over 30 years of age, to sell genuine Webster's Dictionary on easy payments to selected persons in offices and homes; new 1930 Atlas of the World included without extra charge; unique combination of high merit. Address G. & C. MERRIAM COMPANY, Publishers Springfield, Mass.

SALESMAN WANTED—Reliable New York manufacturer of a new patented equipment which is essential to successful operation of automobile service stations and garages; sales of this equipment run from several hundred to several thousand dollars, paying a commission of 20%. We want men of proven ability in all sections of the United States. Send three reliable references to W. R. MOBLEY, 444 Biscayne Blvd., Miami, Fla.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

ADVERTISING AND SALES EXECUTIVE

wishes to make a new connection with an organization needing a thoroughly experienced director of sales and advertising activities; nine years' experience as salesman, sales and advertising manager, including the handling of newspaper publicity and editing of house organs; college education, age 31, married; now profitably employed, but desires to enlarge activities; references.

E-23, THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, 1058 McCORMICK BUILDING, CHICAGO.

Classified advertisements for The Christian Science Monitor are received at the following advertising offices:

BOSTON
107 Falmouth St. Tel. Commonwealth 4330
NEW YORK
270 Madison Ave. Tel. Caledonia 2706
LONDON
2, Adelphi Terrace Tel. Temple Bar 1364
PARIS
3 Avenue de l'Opera Gutenberg 42.71
FLORENCE
11, Via Magenta Tel. 23.406
BERLIN
59 Unter den Linden Merkur 6523
PHILADELPHIA
902 Fox Bldg. Tel. Rittenhouse 9186
CHICAGO
1058 McCormick Bldg. Tel Webster 7182
CLEVELAND
1499 Union Trust Bldg. Tel. Cherry 7699
DETROIT
442 Book Bldg. Tel. Cadillac 5035
KANSAS CITY
405 National Fidelity Bldg. Tel. Victor 3703
SAN FRANCISCO
625 Market St. Tel. Sutter 7240
LOS ANGELES
Van Nuys Bldg. Tel. Trinity 2004
SEATTLE
350 Skinner Bldg Tel. Main 3904
ST. LOUIS
1775 Rlway. Exch. Bldg. Tel. Chestnut 5173
PORTLAND, OREGON
1022 Am. Bank Bldg. Tel. Beacon 9395

Also by Local Advertising Representatives in many cities throughout the United States and other countries.

CONNECTICUT

NEW HAVEN

THE H. M. BULLARD CO.
ORANGE STREET AT ELM
FURNITURE
RUGS—DRAPERIES
We carry Whittall Rugs

DELAWARE

WILMINGTON

Telephone 217
House Furnishings
Paints and Brushes
ALFRED D. PEOPLES
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in
Hardware, Cutlery, Etc.
No. 507 Market Street
Wilmington, Del.

Stern & Co.
Wilmington's Friendly Home of Furniture
7TH & SHIPLEY STREETS
WILMINGTON, DELAWARE
Radios Rugs
Furniture

The M. MEGARY & SON COMPANY
FURNITURE
FLOOR COVERING
DRAPERIES
CHINA
SIXTH AND TATNALL STREETS

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Independent Oil Co.
Use Pittsburgh Ethyl Gasoline
Pittsburgh Regular Gasoline
and 100% Pennsylvania Oil
Market & 12th Sts Orange & 6th Sts.
Market & D Sts 1619 Penn Ave.
Wilmington, Del

CORRECT MILLINERY
Gage Davis
Dresses
Hosiery
Lingerie
728 MARKET STREET

MILLARD F. DAVIS
JEWELER
SILVERSMITH
Dial 2-3613
831 Market St., Wilmington, Del.
EXCLUSIVE JEWELRY SERVICE SINCE 1879

Gawthrop & Brother Co.
Plumbing and Heating
705 Orange Street
Wilmington, Del.

CARTLEDGE FLOWER SHOP
10th and Orange Sts. Wilmington, Del
Phone 6121

WHEN *you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.*

WILMINGTON (Continued)

Jas. T. Mullin & Sons
Incorporated
Wilmington, Delaware
A House of Service
For All People

Wilmington Hardware
& Rubber Company
HARDWARE and TOOLS
Federal Tires
Toys, Household Furnishings
220 West Tenth Street

I. Elmer Perry Co.
Dependable Coal
Dependable Service
Phone 2-3212
29th and Boulevard Wilmington, Del.

Crosby & Hill Company
DEPARTMENT STORE
605, 607, 609 Market Street, Wilmington, Del.

EDWARD COLTON
Men's and Women's Clothing
Cleaning, Pressing, Dyeing and Renovating
115 W. Ninth Street Wilmington, Del.
Phone 2-3012

DIST. OF COLUMBIA

WASHINGTON

DISTRICT NATIONAL BANK
1406 G Street, N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

EXCLUSIVE
Millinery *and* Gowns
Remodeling Hats a Specialty
HEMSTITCHING
MARY G. FIELDING
1729 Columbia Road, N. W.
Open Evenings

GEO. R. GRAY
Printing and Publishing
1432 K St. N. W. S. E. Cor. 15th
Phone Main 7014

MARINELLO
BEAUTY PARLOR
1847 Columbia Road N. W.
All branches of Beauty Culture. Realistic Permanent Waving.
Phone Columbia 10153

NEW YORK

ONEIDA

HEATING SERVICE
Plans—Specifications—Consultation
By Mail or Direct Contact
SPRINGER PLUMBING & HEATING COMPANY, Inc.
159 CEDAR STREET, ONEIDA, N. Y.
Practice + Theory = Guaranteed Satisfaction

VIRGINIA

LYNCHBURG

Guggenheimer's
Lynchburg's Leading Department Store
BEAUTY BOWER
Specializes in the Latest Methods of Beauty Culture.
EXPERT OPERATORS

D. Moses & Co.
THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL
Our New Store
is quite complete with a full line of fresh merchandise. It is always a pleasure to serve you.
LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA

ADAMS & COBBS
The
"Sta-Kleen Store"
618 MAIN STREET, LYNCHBURG

DOYLE—*Florists*
Flowers according to Doyle
708 MAIN ST., LYNCHBURG, VA.
118 MAIN ST., DURHAM, N. C.

HUDSON-MORGAN
ELECTRIC CO., *Inc.*
Anything and Everything Electrical: Fixtures, Contract Wiring, etc.
We call your special attention to
RADIOS
521 MAIN ST. LYNCHBURG, VA.

The Christian Science Monitor
IS FOR SALE IN
DELAWARE
Wilmington — Pennsylvania Railroad Station; Equitable Trust Bldg. News Stand.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
Washington—Rochelle News Stand, Union Station; Grace Dodge Shop, No. Capitol and E Sts.; Washington Hotel; Hotel Powhatan News Stand, Pennsylvania Ave. and 18th St., N. W.; Marty's Store, 1135 Fourteenth St.; Joseph Schrot News Stand, Veterans' Bureau, Arlington Bldg.; I. A. Birch, 1616 H St., N. W.; G. Askin's News Stand, 1794 Columbia Road, N. W.; Capitol News Co., 227 B St., N. W.; Union News Stand No. 1, Union Station; Carlton Hotel News Stand; Charles E. Phillips News Stand, National Press Bldg.
MARYLAND
Baltimore—Baltimore News Co., Union Station.
Cumberland—Port Cumberland Hotel News Stand.
VIRGINIA
Lynchburg—The Virginian Hotel, 8th and Church Sts.; the Peoples Bank Bldg., 8th and Main Sts.
Newport News—Delmont News Stand, 2902 Washington Ave.; J. A. Jackson's News Stand, 28th St. and Washington Ave.
Norfolk—Atlantic Book Store, 14 Arcade Bldg.
Portsmouth—Davis News Stand, High and Crawford Sts.
Richmond—Union News Co., Broad St. Station; L. P. Levy Co., Inc., 603 East Broad St.; Bus Terminal News Stand, 412 East Broad St.; News Stand at Main Street Station; Hotel Jefferson News Stand.
Roanoke—Mountain Trust Bldg. News Stand.
WEST VIRGINIA
Clarksburg—J. P. Garrow's News Stand, Waldo Hotel; Pike News Stand, Fourth St.
Fairmont—Union News Stand, Fairmont Hotel.
Huron—Sherman & Moe, 265 Dakota Ave.
Morgantown—Hotel Morgan News Stand.
Parkersburg—Chancellor Hotel News Stand; Ashton News Stand, Market St.
Wheeling—McLure Hotel Lobby.

VIRGINIA

NEWPORT NEWS

DRY GOODS—SHOES
BESKIN'S
DEPARTMENT STORE Inc.
2400-02 Jefferson Ave.
and 2910-12 Washington Ave.
NEWPORT NEWS, VA.
Clothiers to the entire family.

NACHMAN'S
The Shopping Center
A Complete Department Store, that caters to the wants of the entire family.
QUALITY, SERVICE and REASONABLE PRICES

Newport News
Laundry Corporation
QUALITY *SERVICE*
830 25th Street Phones 672-673
C. F. GARNER, *Manager*

STANDARD
SERVICE STATION
Greasing, Washing and Polishing
Road Service—Phone 9179
25TH ST. AND OAK AVENUE
I. E. Bane, *Manager*

COLONIAL OIL
CORPORATION
Stations located in the following cities in Virginia:
Newport News, Norfolk, Portsmouth
Virginia Beach, Matthews and Cape Charles
Colony and Richfield Gasolines

LENZ-WHEALTON CO.
COLONY GASOLINE and OILS
U. S. Royal Cord Tires
1030 25TH STREET Phone 2107

LET OUR PRICES BE YOUR GUIDE
The Broadway
Department Store
Newport News, Va.

Broadway Shoe Store
Walk-Over and W. B. Coon Shoes
2916 WASHINGTON AVE.

Merchandise of Undisputed QUALITY
Toilet Goods—Candies—Stationery
at
FALCONER'S
3003 WASHINGTON AVE.

W. T. EUBANK
Plumbing and Heating Contractor
Agent A.B.C. Oil Burner
3101 Jefferson Ave. Phone 2333

Shoe Repairing of "the Better Kind"
Eisenman's Shoe Hospital
2600 WASHINGTON AVE.

BARCLAY & SONS
Jewelers
"Ye Waverly Gifte Shoppe"

NORFOLK

RICE'S
350 Granby Street
BIEN JOLIE
Foundation Garments for the new Princess Silhouette
ETHEL CHRISTY
Graduate Corsetiere

You'll Find Quality and Value at
D. P. STORES
Located in Almost Every City in Virginia and North Carolina
See our advertisement under "Newport News" next Monday

MEMBER FLORISTS' TELEGRAPH DELIVERY
The J. Newton
111 W. Freemason St., Norfolk, Va.

WRIGHT COAL and
WOOD COMPANY
Phone 22661 1022 40th St.

George W. Thomas & Co.
Shoes and Hosiery
Southland Hotel 339 Granby St.
Tel. 23768

HORNER'S
Cleaners and Dyers
Phone 22264 745 Raleigh Ave.

RICHMOND

SWOPE'S
Dresses Cleaned, $1.00 } Cash & Carry
Gentlemen's Suits, 75c }
Delivery Service
3113 Westhampton Ave. Boulevard 8593 Boulevard 3328

VIRGINIA

RICHMOND (Continued)

High Quality but Not High Priced
JACOBS & LEVY
THE QUALITY SHOP 705 E. BROAD ST.
Men's Apparel
—Kuppenheimer Clothes
—Heywood Shoes
—Knox Hats
Women's Apparel
—Townfield and Golflex Tailored Wear.

POOLE'S PEWTER TRADE MARK
Makes a Lovely Gift
SCHWARZSCHILD'S
Silver—Jewelry
China—Glass
Second at Broad Street

Call Boulevard 4783
BROOKS TRANSFER
8-12 S. Linden Street Richmond, Va.

LOCAL and LONG-DISTANCE MOVING

HOFHEIMER'S
Reliable Shoes
PRICED MODERATELY
For the little tots and grown-ups.
Complete line of Gotham Gold Stripe Silk Stockings.
417 E. Broad St. & Broad at Third Sts.
RICHMOND, VA.

INSURANCE
All Lines
THE DAVENPORT INSURANCE CORPORATION
1113 E. Main Tel. Mad. 1733

F. W. Dabney & Co.
Broad at 5th
Shoes for the
Entire Family

J. FRANK JONES
Interior Furnishings
4th at Grace Mad. 1243
Richmond, Va.

PHILADELPHIA
PEPPER POT—*Sold by*
WEST END MARKET
117 N. ROBINSON Boul. 7400, 7401

HENRY R. HAASE
421 East Franklin Rand. 3793
Lovely FURS for SPRING
MODERATE PRICES

PRINTING
T. S. LEAKE 6 So. 6th St.
Ran. 391
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

CARPET CLEANING
9x12 Rugs Shampooed, 2.50
Fire-proof and Moth-proof Storage
HEROLD R. HOFHEIMER
2816 W. Broad Street Blvd. 17

F. F. APT
FLORIST 218 N. Second
Phone Ran. 1617
Cut Flowers, Plants, etc.

W. H. JENKS
ELECTRIC WIRING
LIGHTING FIXTURES
308 East Grace St. Mad. 1982

Hosiery Repairing
Southern Stelos Company, Inc.
410 EAST GRACE STREET

Eclipse Laundry
1519 W. MAIN
Blv'd 3340

FLORIST
HAMMOND CO., Inc.
SECOND AND GRACE STS
MADISON 629 MADISON 630

Ewarts Cafeteria
112 N. FIFTH Mad. 4159
(opp. John Marshall Hotel)
Excellent Food at moderate prices

ROANOKE

You'll like shopping at HANCOCK'S —Roanoke's Metropolitan Department Store.
Hancock-Clay Company
INCORPORATED
601-609 S. Jefferson St.
ROANOKE, VIRGINIA

A HOME FOOD INSTITUTION
10 BIG FOOD STORES
MICK OR MACK
CASH TALKS
Where All Like to Trade

Visit SPIGEL'S
Ready-to-Wear and Shoe Depts.
Always Something New at Popular Prices
37 CAMPBELL AVENUE, WEST

VIRGINIA

ROANOKE (Continued)

SUDANETTE
The cotton dress fabric for all generations. Showing it in solid colors and prints, 36 inches wide, $1.25 yd.

S. H. HEIRONIMUS & Co.
Roanoke's Leading Department Store

Have you tried the new
Peacock-Salem Laundry
& Cleaners, Inc.
Complete Family Laundry Service and Superior Dry Cleaning
Phone 1411

Agents for
ENNA JETTICK
and CANTILEVER SHOES
FAMILY SHOE STORE
301 JEFFERSON STREET

FALLON, *Florist*
Fine Cut Flowers
ROANOKE, VA.
Phone 1687 210 S. Jefferson St.

"Sunnyside Means Quality"
SUNNYSIDE AWNING
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F. L. TEMPLE
107-109 E. Salem Ave. Phone 1125

For best quality and service
"Fone Fleck for Fuel"
FLECK COAL CO. Inc.
ROANOKE, VA. Phones 1389-90

"For Better Milk"
Phone 4327
GARST BROS. DAIRY INC.
1108-1114 Salem Ave. W.

STANLEY'S
A MARKET PLACE UNEXCELLED
Phones 2165 & 2166 110 Grandin Road
ROANOKE, VA.

B. FORMAN SONS
Correct Dress for Women
418 SO. JEFFERSON, BOXLEY BLDG.
ROANOKE, VA.

WEST VIRGINIA

CHARLESTON

COYLE and RICHARDSON
BEAUTY PARLOR
Coiffure Reflections
Expert Service and Advice Pertaining to Branches of Beauty Culture
By Louise C. Clayton
BRANCH 13
CHARLESTON, W. VA.

Cafeteria
Mrs. WILLARD McKEE
108-110 HALE STREET

CLARKSBURG

PARSON-SOUDERS
COMPANY
One of West Virginia's Great Stores
222 W. Main St. Phone 3000
Clarksburg, W. Va.

Printing
STATIONERY
Williams Printing Company
445 West Pike St., Clarksburg, W. Va.

AARON'S
SMART SHOES
Clarksburg, W. Va.
Phone 1456

Do It Electrically
for Comfort, Economy
and Convenience
MONONGAHELA WEST PENN
PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Rose Marie
Beauty Salon

DAISY MUSGRAVE
ETHEL CAMPBELL
Phone 2469
Second Floor Ritz Bldg.
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WEST VIRGINIA

DRUMMOND-REY TIRE CO.
FISK TIRES
LESLIE L. DRUMMOND
6th & Hewes Ave., Clarksburg, W. Va.

HARTLAND
PLANING MILL CO.
Lumber and Builders' Supplies
CLARKSBURG, W. VA.

WEBER'S
For Flowers
411 W. MAIN STREET

CUT FLOWERS *POT PLANTS*
"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"
Vegetable Plants
MADISON MINES
—FLORIST
Greenhouses, 508 Milford Street
Phone 38 CLARKSBURG, W. VA.

Hoffman's
Awning & Drapery Service
438 WEST PIKE STREET

The Tontine Window Shade Shoppe
CLARKSBURG, W. VA.

Palace Furniture Co.
FURNITURE, STOVES
RUGS, RADIOS
MAIN ST. CLARKSBURG

WEST VIRGINIA

HUNTINGTON

Va-per
Permanent Wave Shop
LUCY MAY GREEN
Pritchard Hotel
Tel. 5097 Huntington, W. Va.

Imperial
The Cream of All Ice Creams
THE IMPERIAL ICE CREAM CO.
Huntington, W. Va.

$5.00 ENNA JETTICK $6.00
Shoes for Women
946 4th Avenue, Huntington, W. Va.

SHANK'S OIL CO.
Grateful for patronage, delivers free when in distress and out of gas.
Phone 23394

Huntington 4141
Parkersburg 600
Charleston 7600
BLACK and WHITE CABS

MOOTZ BUTTERNUT
and
SLICED BREAD
MOOTZ BAKERY
1913 THIRD AVENUE

WE SPECIALIZE IN
Electrical Goods
and Service
GROVES
HUNTINGTON HARDWARE CO.

COOKSEY
DEPARTMENT STORE
Dry Goods,
Shoes and Furnishings
303 Bridge St., Huntington, W. Va.

PORTRAITS
by PHOTOGRAPHY
W. ARCHIBALD WALLACE
1022½ Fourth Ave., Huntington, W. Va.

Local Classified

Other Than United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/3 a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms to Let or a Post Wanted heading.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

KENSINGTON, LONDON, W.
A charming guest house overlooking Kensington Gardens; every comfort; excellent cooking; inclusive terms from 3½ guineas a week. Proprietress, 19 Prince of Wales Terrace, W. 8. (Phone Kelvin 8289.)

QUANTOCK HOUSE
Guest House for Professional Women
LONDON—Quiet home with modern conveniences; bed-sitting rooms with use of public rooms & garden, constant hot water, gas fires, partial board, good cuisine; excellent tube & bus service; from 2 gns. MISS COOMBS, 17 Meadway, Hampstead Garden Suburb, N. W. 11. Speedwell 2680.

EARLSFIELD HOUSE
31 Courtfield Gardens, London, S. W. 5
Private residential hotel (also suites of rooms); gas fires & rings, constant hot water; good cooking; near tubes & buses; terms moderate. MISS PYNE, Frobisher 3357.

KERRISDALE PRIVATE HOTEL
4 & 6 Trebovir Rd., S. W. 5
Near Earls Court Station. Inclusive terms from 3 gns. a week, 10/6 a day.
Phone Frobisher 4604
MRS. E. WINDLE

LONDON—Comfortable bed-sitting rooms, with breakfast from 30/-; breakfast and dinner from 42/-. 3 Hurlingham Gardens, S. W. 6. (Close Putney Bridge Station.)

BOARD FOR ANIMALS

LONDON—Holiday board and other accommodation under experienced care, offered for all animals. J. RICHMOND, 221 Queen's Road, Peckham, S. E. 15. New Cross 0496.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

"THE CHILDREN'S HOME"
Children needing experienced and skilled attention. Write or phone MRS. EDITH BAIN, 92 Wimbledon Hill, London, S. W. 19. Phone Wimbledon 3178.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HOUSES

LONDON—Quiet home for study and for those needing rest and experienced care. Write or phone MISS BRANFORD, MISS M. ARMSTRONG, 119 Lansdowne Rd., W. 11 (near Kensington Park Rd.). Park 3140.

COURIERS

GUIDE TO LONDON—Tourists, galleries, museums, churches, shopping, etc. MISS LEFFLER, 28 St. Paul's Road, N. 1. Phone Clissold 0574.

DANCING

MRS. RHODA ASHDOWNE
and
Miss Peggy Whiteley, M. I. S. D. T.
Give lessons in Modern Ballroom Dancing, Country Dancing E. F. D. S., Court Curtsey, etc. Children's Classes.
PRACTICE DANCES
STUDENTS TRAINED
6 Stratford Studios
Stratford Road, Kensington, W. 8 Kelvin 9063

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

COLLISON & KELLY, LTD., maintain an employment bureau for shorthand typists and general office appointments for both men and women; typewriting, facsimile letters. 20 Copthall Ave., London, E. C. 2. Metropolitan 3180.

FLATS TO LET

LONDON—To let furnished for two or three months, 4-roomed cottage flat, kitchen and bathroom; every convenience, telephone; few minutes Regents Park tubes and buses. K-1321, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

LONDON—Labour-saving flat to let in superior villa; 5-6 rooms, bath, electric, telephone; central bus, underground. Box M-162, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

LONDON, WESTMINSTER—Small furnished flat; sittingroom, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, etc.; from May 20 to end October. K-976, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

LONDON—Attractive Bachelor Service Flats; well furnished, from 6 gns. weekly; unfurnished, from £250 inclusive; gardens rear. 4 Queen St., Mayfair.

HOUSES FOR SALE

BETWEEN ASHDOWN FOREST and SUSSEX DOWNS—For sale, freehold, 12 acres; meadow, paddocks and gardens; modern house; 12 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, central heating, electric light. Box M-148, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

LETCHWORTH, HERTS.—Charming detached house, 4 bedrooms, 2 sitting rooms, kitchen, bath, etc., garden room & large covered porch; well-stocked garden of 1 acre, 250 fruit trees, chicken houses, stable, asparagus bed; full-size tennis court; 10 minutes station; bargain, £1200; vacant possession. RANDALL, Rownhams, 110 Wilbury Road.

LONDON, WANSTEAD, E. 11—Freehold house for sale; vacant possession; modern, well-built, pre-war, in excellent condition; price £1275; 4 bedrooms, 2 reception rooms, large hall, good garden, electric light, geyser in bathroom, separate lavatory, open fire in kitchen. Box M-44, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

HOUSES TO LET

1 HOUR LONDON—Country house to let, furnished, 3 reception, 6 bedrooms, electric plant, tennis court; 2½ acres; 6 gns. week. Box M-160, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

HOUSES WANTED

SMALL, unfurnished house wanted to rent, or self-contained flat, 3 or 4 bedrooms, preferably Putney or neighbourhood. S. F. FUNNELL, 60 Huntingfield Rd., London, S. W. 15.

WANTED—House to rent, 6 or 7 bedrooms, suitable for paying guests; West Hampstead district preferred. WESSON, 20 St. Mildred's Road, Lee, London, S. E. 12.

Local Classified Advertising

Other Than United States and Canada

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MILLINERY

HATS renovated into new models by experienced milliners; reasonable charges; French models copied from 25/-. Apply M-144, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

MUSICIANS

MR. EDWIN WAREHAM
Late Principal Tenor Royal Opera Covent Garden, Drury Lane, etc.
Author of "Simplicity and Naturalness in Voice Production"
LESSONS IN VOICE FOR SONG & SPEECH
40 WIGMORE STREET, London, W. 1

OFFICES TO LET

LONDON—Practitioner's office, Regent St., to let 3 days a week. MRS. ALGIE, 82a Lexham Gardens, London, W. 8.

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

LONDON, 24 Nottingham Place, W. 1.—Close to Baker Street Stations; a quiet, thoroughly comfortable and well-appointed house; gas or electric stoves in all rooms; terms moderate. Welbeck 3402.

7 BELSIZE SQ., HAMPSTEAD
LONDON—Paying guests received in well-furnished, comfortable home; good garden; sunny outlook; near Tube station. MRS. COOK, phone Primrose 1351.

POST VACANT

LONDON—Cook general wanted. 12a Mount Adon Park, Dulwich, S. E. 22.

WIMBLEDON—Wanted, lady gardener, college trained, to live out. State experience to M-148, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

POST WANTED

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DAILY FEATURES

One Minute Biographies.

Who: LILY LANGTRY.

Where: England.

When: Nineteenth to twentieth centuries.

Why famous: An English actress, celebrated first of all for her beauty and her social graces, secondly for her dramatic art. She was born on one of the Channel Islands, the child of a clergyman; but her early marriage to Edward Langtry, a wealthy merchant, brought her the entrée into the exclusive society of London. Her personal charms caused her to be much sought after, even at Court. In the beginning, presumably, there was no suggestion of a stage career.

However, amateur theatricals were the order of the day, and in private drawing rooms Mrs. Langtry soon achieved considerable success as an actress. Her professional début, at the Haymarket Theater, London, in December, 1881, was an important social event attended by the Prince of Wales (later Edward VII) and his friends. The play was "She Stoops to Conquer," in which Mrs. Langtry played Kate Hardcastle. The following morning, according to the well-known tradition, she awoke to find herself a famous actress. Nor did she stop at that. She also proved herself a capable manager. For, in the succeeding six years, she accumulated a considerable sum of money for those days by touring with her company in Canada and the United States. On that tour she played Rosalind in Shakespeare's "As You Like It"; also "Cleopatra," "Esther Sandrez," "Lady Clancarty" and Sydney Grundy's "The Degenerates." Pauline, in "The Lady of Lyons," was another of her popular rôles. Later she and her company played in repertoire in Africa; and as recently as 15 years ago Mrs. Langtry was filling vaudeville engagements in the United States.

Her second marriage transformed Mrs. Langtry into Lady de Bathe. She became again the great lady in society; she had her racing stables, her country estates in several parts of the United States as well as in England, she entertained lavishly. No one, perhaps, would claim for Mrs. Langtry great distinction as an actress. On or off the stage, her somewhat statuesque beauty was her chief asset. It was the artist Millais, who painted her portrait in youth, who first called her "the Jersey Lily."

Brevities

London Humorist: A well-dressed woman was recently seen walking along a Paris boulevard wearing a hat made out of a newspaper. We are afraid, however, that husbands will have considerable difficulty in persuading their wives that this style of millinery would suit them to perfection.

Philadelphia Inquirer: The Kansas City Star tells of a Nevada man who bought a car for $5 and then found $3.90 under the seat, which reduced his loss to a mere trifle.

Chattanooga News: Henry Ford claims that the automobile has raised the average intelligence of the people. The only one you can't tell that to is the traffic cop.

Dallas News: Of course, it is none of our business, but as a rule the kind of man who enjoys paying his bills doesn't owe any.

Los Angeles Times: First prize in the contest for a slogan for kitchen gardeners (previously unannounced) is hereby awarded to Wade Earle for this one: "Weed' em and reap."

Arkansas Gazette: The United States perhaps can claim Antarctica as a Byrd sanctuary.

Life: There's very little you can do when a window shade loses its ambition.

Odds and Ends

It Does Prevail

The popular Latin proverb, *Magna est veritas, et prævalebit*, "Truth is mighty and will prevail," is a misquotation of III Esdras 4.41, where the second verb is in the present tense, *prævalet*. It should properly read, "Truth is mighty and *does* prevail."

Arctic Plants

Despite the cold and long sunless periods in the Arctic Zone, about 2000 specimens of plant life have been discovered there, among them willows, junipers, ferns, mosses and numerous flowering plants.

Two Rulers

To prevent its rulers from acquiring undue power, the tiny republic of San Marino is governed by two presidents or captain regents, who are elected for terms of six months.

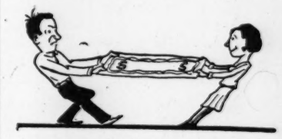
Fulton the Painter

Robert Fulton, the builder of the Clermont, the first successful American steamboat, was also well-known as a portrait and miniature painter.

Radio Aids Unemployed

Japan is employing the radio to supplement the work of the employment exchanges by radiocasting information concerning positions available.

MONEY THAT'S HARD TO STRETCH



A Swiss chemist has invented a bank note coated with tin, which, it is reported, will neither tear, burn nor wear out.

A Quotation for Today

ONLY those who are detached from earthly things and treat them as of small account in comparison with the kingdom of God, will enter therein.—PLUMMER.

A Word a Day

Subtil, Subtile, Subtle

These are the only remaining forms of a word which since its introduction into English has been spelled 52 different ways. And scholars agree that "subtil" is now practically obsolete, with "subtile" rapidly falling into disuse.

Quite as many closely related meanings have been attached to the word as ways of spelling, among them: fine, rare, insinuating, sly, artful, skillful, cunning, clever, penetrating, nice, discerning, shrewd, crafty.

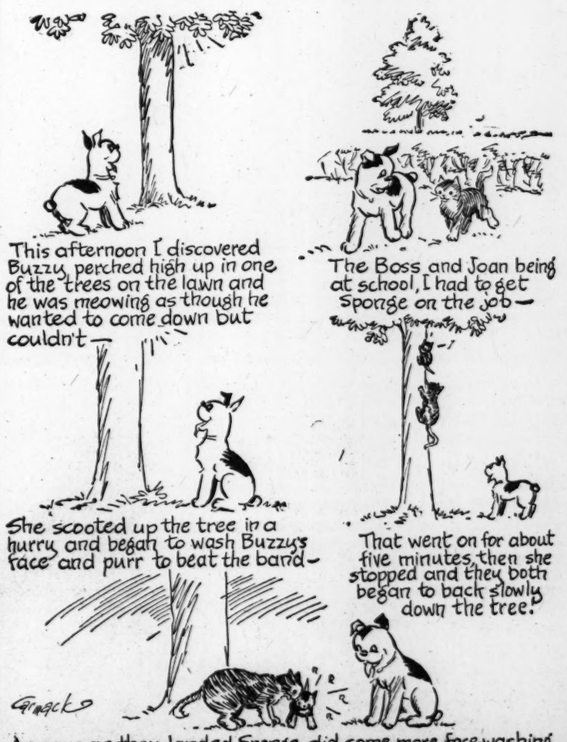
The word was introduced into English from the Old French *sutil*, but about the middle of the sixteenth century the "b" was inserted, bringing the word back in line with the Latin root *subtilis*, "fine, slender, precise, subtle," the original meaning being "finely woven" (*sub*, "under," *texla*, "web").

The first choice of the authority accepted by this newspaper calls for the pronunciation of sub'-til and sub'-tile alike, with the *b* given full value, *u* as in *up*, *i* as in *it* (final *e* in the latter silent), and of sub'-tle as sut'-l, *u* also as in *up*.

"Now the serpent was more subtil than any beast of the field . . ." (Gen. 3: 1).

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—*Ed*

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog


This afternoon I discovered Buzzy perched high up in one of the trees on the lawn and he was meowing as though he wanted to come down but couldn't—
She scooted up the tree in a hurry and began to wash Buzzy's face and purr to beat the band—
The Boss and Joan being at school, I had to get Sponge on the job—
That went on for about five minutes, then she stopped and they both began to back slowly down the tree.
As soon as they landed Sponge did some more face-washing and purring while Buzzy looked and buzzed as though he were the most relieved kitten in the world!

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Building Fund

Marblehead, Mass.

THE Sunday school of a small church (a mere handful of little children) learned one day that there was a building fund to which they might contribute. This meant that some time they would have a more suitable place for their Sunday school, furnished with a piano with no keys missing, and other necessary equipment.

Three little boys, "Big Brother," appealing "Little Bill," and a rolypoly "Scamp," the baby of the family, were greatly excited by this news. At once these children asked their parents for a bank. (As they were the children who had made it necessary in the first place to have a Sunday School, they felt there was a responsibility in this matter which fell to them).

A toy bank was provided and as time went on, it grew heavier and heavier with pennies. Pennies did not have a way of flowing very freely into the hands of little boys. It meant the giving up of luscious lollipops, fascinating chocolate soldiers, and other sweetmeats never before so tempting to their childish eyes.

Big Brother slowly relinquished the idea of saving his pennies for a pair of skates, which he had hoped to be able to get before the winter was over, and instead put his pennies in the bank. A toy airplane displayed in a certain store window, at which Little Bill had gazed with wistful eyes, was never again mentioned in the family circle. And even Scamp decided to give up his idea of a thoroughly good time—to possess a certain horn with a siren whistle which would make a very gratifying (?) noise.

When the children found that the collection for the next Sunday was to be devoted to the building fund the bank was broken with great ceremony, also it must be confessed with many shouts and whoops and, after much counting and re-counting, one dollar and forty-four cents was found in that bank! This was proudly presented to the superintendent by three of the happiest little boys in town.

Forgiveness

Monrovia, Calif.

A MOTHER was watching her five-year-old daughter at play and noticed that she was tying a string around her dog's feet. She rebuked the child, and the little girl earnestly asked forgiveness, which was granted.

After playing for several hours, the child came in and asked, "Have I been a good girl?"

"Yes, very good," answered the mother. "But you must not hobble the dog."

"Why, Mother," said the little girl sweetly, "you forgave me a while ago. Are you going to bring it up again?"

There was a moment of new comprehension. Then the mother lovingly replied, "No, indeed!"

In Lighter Vein

Passing Show

Lady Genevieve: "Prithee, father, why art thou ordering the drawbridge lowered so late at night?"

The Baron: "I forgot to put the milk-jug and the cat out!"

And Specialize on Spring

Algernon: "What would you advise me to do in preparing for my career as a poet?"

Matter-of-Fact Friend: "First, practise fasting!"

Repartee

An elderly Negro was burning grass when a "know-it-all" stopped and said: "You're foolish to do that, Uncle Eb; it will make the meadow as black as you are."

"Don't worry 'bout dat, sah," responded Uncle Eb. "Dat grass will grow out an' be as green as you is."—*Montreal Star.*

Mrs. Malaprop Again

Bookstall Attendant to Porcus Literarum, who has disarranged his display in a feverish attempt to find the object of his search: "Can I be of any assistance to you? Are you looking for any particular book?"

Porcus Literarum: "Yes, I want 'A Girl of the Luggage Van,' by Engine Station Porter."—*Publishers' Circular.*

Helpful Statistics

If all the students who sleep in class were laid end to end they'd be much more comfortable.

If all the professors' salaries were multiplied by ten and divided by nothing, they might be able to meet current expenses.

The noise made every year at football games is sufficient to supply 10 radios with static for three days.—*College Humor.*

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, MONDAY, MAY 5, 1930

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

Is Prohibition Worth Keeping?

WHAT four words more concisely state the most mooted issue before the American people today than: Is prohibition worth keeping?

The Christian Science Monitor has asked itself and others this question, and in a series of twenty special articles appearing between May 5 and June 14 it will seek to present a factual and rational basis for a sound reply. Not since 1927 when the Monitor published the unbiased findings of the well-known research expert, Prof. Herman Feldman of Dartmouth College, has this paper undertaken an analysis of the prohibition situation on as broad and comprehensive a scope as we believe the current series will be. Because of the wide and disinterested acceptance which Professor Feldman's investigation won, and because of the judicial care which has been taken in the development of the present series, we feel justified in inviting the attention of every thoughtful citizen whatever his views, however arid, however humid.

It will not be disputed, we believe, that the American people are earnestly and energetically intent upon developing and maintaining the most effectual control possible of the liquor traffic. On this point, at least, surely the wets and drys can agree, for to deny this patent fact would underestimate the antiliquor sentiment of the Nation and would simply serve to thwart the possibility of constructive reform.

Talk of juryless trials and the deficiencies of enforcement, of personal liberty and states' rights, of legal technicalities and political philosophy all has its place in the whole prohibition equation, but let us not forget that, out of all of this passing tumult and partisan shouting, the people of the United States are basically looking for the most efficient and most acceptable means of protecting themselves from the evils of the liquor trade.

The issue, then, is not fundamentally as complicated as the surface debate would sometimes indicate. Several procedures are open to the American people to accept or reject through the prescribed constitutional processes. For example:

1. Prohibition may be maintained under the Eighteenth Amendment, its observance more earnestly encouraged and its enforcement more faithfully undertaken.

2. Light wine and beer might be legalized by Congress, although it is obvious to date that such a course would neither please the drys nor satisfy the wets.

3. Control of the liquor traffic might be returned to the individual states in the same way that it was invested in the Federal Government.

4. The Eighteenth Amendment might be repealed. This is undoubtedly the most candid and politically forthright proposal of its opponents who usually recommend Government sale of liquor in its place.

It is important for public opinion to recognize, we believe, that mere repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment is a solution of nothing and that mere negative dissatisfaction with existing laws cannot possibly form the basis of progressive action, for the progressive solution of the prohibition question must involve a better law which will better protect the Nation from the liquor traffic. There is neither a right, nor a reason for nullification. When the opponents of the Eighteenth Amendment lament the fact that the legislatures of only thirteen states are sufficient to prevent repeal, is it not pertinent to recall that when the Eighteenth Amendment itself was in the process of ratification no voice was raised to argue that the amendment should be enacted before it attained the necessary three-fourths majority? Prohibition was entered upon after mature and deliberate experience and it should be changed only after equally mature and deliberate trial.

This question, then, stands before the American people: Is prohibition worth keeping? In the series of articles which begins in the Monitor today, it will be discussed with the closest attention to every side and with authoritative exposition of the viewpoints of both wets and drys. Its sole purpose is to enable your answer to rest upon established facts and sound reasoning.

Crackers, Calories and Piano Lifting

JUGGLING the molecule having become a bit tiresome, natural scientists are now playing with the calorie. Pursuing a calorie through its various activities from the time it leaves home in the morning until it gets back at night provides an interesting study. At present nutritionists have completed an investigation for the determination of just how many calories are needed to bear up an "intense mental effort" for a period of an hour. That an "intense mental effort" cannot be as heavy as a grand piano is evident from the statement that a sufficient number of calories needed for this task may be found either in one oyster cracker or half a salted peanut.

It is interesting to note just how the calorie and the mental effort are timed or measured. One would naturally think that the mental effort would have a little start on the calorie; that it ought to give it a bit of a handicap. But the natural scientists have overcome this difficulty. The subject of the "intense mental effort" is shaken down to "a state of mental vacuity." There you are. With a "mental vacuity," or a "vacuous mentality," or even a plain "hiatus," whichever you may desire to call it, the calorie gets a comparatively even start with the "mental effort." They're off. In this calorie marathon the relay system is used. As fast as one calorie is exhausted another enters. At the end of an hour the calories used are counted up and that tells the story—an oyster cracker or half a peanut.

It is really surprising, one is told, how few calories are needed to lug a full-grown "intense mental effort" around all day. If an oyster cracker can tote it along strongly for an hour, what would a soda biscuit or one of those old-time "common crackers" do? And a pilot cracker, one of those disks that needs only a handle to make it a palm-leaf fan, ought to keep it going without interruption for at least a month.

A Marathon Under Handicaps

GOVERNOR ALLEN, of Massachusetts, hit upon a timely simile the other day when in a radio address discussing Child Health Day he urged that it is no more fair to allow the child to enter the competition of education held back by physical handicaps than it would be to expect a runner to enter a marathon dragging a ball and chain. He urged further that never has it been possible to give children wiser care than it is today.

In main outline Governor Allen is unquestionably right in his contention and plea. And that the people of the civilized world are today awakening to the necessity for adequate protection of the younger generation in every phase of its development is a healthy sign. Boys and girls have always needed rational support and guidance, and only too frequently such support and guidance have not been forthcoming. Indeed the ignorance of many parents regarding even the most elementary phases of cleanliness and proper regard for the human mind and body has always been stupendous.

There is at least some question, however, as to just how far there is justification for placing the health of the child in school entirely on a medical basis. Indeed many of the so-called health drives in the schools probably do more harm than good, because, in instituting or advising alleged preventive measures against many diseases, they tend to inculcate a large degree of fear. Moreover, many today take exception to these measures, believing that they are definitely harmful in themselves. That parents need to be aroused to a realization of the need of watching over their children, and taking precautions to offset physical, mental or moral disabilities, few will deny. As to whether the State or Nation has any right to define the methods that are to be employed, when those methods are not universally accepted as helpful, should not need discussion. A reasonable safeguarding of the well-being of children in schools ought not to be inconsistent with the fullest freedom of choice as to how they shall in individual cases be taken care of and aided.

A Tree for a Deed

THAT was a happy thought the other day that set youngsters to work digging holes on the wide expanse of a schoolhouse lawn for the receiving of a company of slender young trees, each symbolizing the achievements of the boy or girl who put it into the ground.

The slim trunk carries a brass plate telling of the school award given each youthful custodian. In time the branches will be covered with green foliage, and the lawn itself will be shadowed by a network of rustling boughs. The youngsters who planted those trees in the dim yesterdays will doubtless receive a thrill some day when they pass these noble elms and see how they perpetuate their own good deeds.

A tree that is straight and true, one which extends friendly aid, and gives beauty to the world about it, is among the best symbols that may be found to picture human achievement, and it is to be hoped that other school children may find occasion to let their deeds grow into the firm texture of a tree.

Will the Pound Go Into Exile?

THE question "Is Direct Taxation in Britain Too High?" is answered in the affirmative in many circles today. It is also recalled that British income-tax payers of today have a similar recourse, in defending themselves against any undue expansion of demand, to that used by the corresponding house owners in the middle of last century when their action in designing darkened dwellings led to the withdrawal of a window tax by which King William III and his successors had raised money.

Thus the reliable London journal, the Nation and the Athenæum, with which John Maynard Keynes, the Cambridge economist, is associated, sounds this warning in reference to budget demands:

> We do not say that these increases in taxation will necessarily have disastrous consequences, or that a large scale "flight from the pound" need be feared immediately. They do, however, represent the utmost limit to which redistribution taxation can be safely pushed in this country while eligible places with low taxation can be found abroad.

Under the new plans of Philip Snowden, Chancellor of the Exchequer, everyone in Britain, possessed of £2000 per annum, has not only to pay income tax amounting to four shillings and sixpence on the pound as maximum, but also super-tax which, in the case of the wealthy, may reach seven shillings and sixpence additional. Big estates, when the owner passes on, have also to pay an inheritance tax ranging up to 50 per cent of capital value. The top points reached by direct imposts in Britain during the World War were six shillings in the pound income tax and a similar amount for surtax.

There has been no serious exodus of capital from Britain so far, nor need anything dramatic of this kind be expected to occur at present. Nevertheless the British Government, however urgent its revenue needs, cannot afford to ignore the fact that there are pleasant and well-ordered countries to which it is by no means impossible to migrate and which make much less demand upon the payers of direct taxes. Sir George Courthorpe, Conservative Member of Parliament for Rye, said at a meeting of the County Landowners' Association at York on April 12: "It is worth while, if one is afraid of Socialist activity in the future and one wants to save something for those who come after, to have put it where the tax collector cannot reach it." There are many Sir George Courthorpes everywhere. It may be therefore that the Nation and Athenæum is right. In this case Britain may find itself compelled before long to look for sources of revenue other than those which Mr. Snowden has set himself in this year's budget to develop.

Is Farm Relief Really Wanted?

SUCH frank and free discussion of the federal farm relief program as that which has just enlivened the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States should be welcomed. Attacks on the Farm Board may cause its members to weigh their policy more carefully, while counter attacks may help its critics to examine their own position more closely. Moreover, such assessments give the public, which must be the ultimate judge of this tremendous experiment upon which the Government has embarked, an opportunity to clarify its own opinions.

The chief objections raised by members of the chamber to the present program were that it puts the Government into business, leads to price fixing and attempts to reduce production. In answer to the first, Alexander Legge, chairman of the Farm Board, said:

> I do not recall in years gone by hearing you men making any such complaint against government aid that was extended to the manufacturing industry, to transportation and to finance. And these all played their part in adding to the disadvantages of the farmer, as did also the preferential treatment to labor through immigration restriction and other measures.

The answer may not be water-tight, for it is possible that the Farm Board has gone further than tariff subsidies or quota laws in extending government aid, but it should cause opponents to make sure they are not living in glass houses.

The second objection was answered by Arthur M. Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture, as follows:

> The Farm Board does not expect to peg prices; the Farm Board has made no attempt to peg prices; price pegging is not in the act, and price pegging is not found in our program.

That reply will not satisfy those who read the Farm Board's purchase of wheat in the face of a market slump as an effort to hold the price up to a predetermined level. Indeed, such an effort seems almost inevitable if the board is to carry out the Farm Relief Act's provision for stabilization.

To the third objection Mr. Hyde made more effective answer when he pointed out that even while industrialists are urging farmers to produce all they can they have restricted output in their own factories. While theoretically it may seem wrong that artificial limits should be placed on the production of food, the farmer who has found that under present economic conditions he can get more for eight bales of cotton than for ten can hardly be blamed for doing what other producers do—curtail production. Indeed, the success of the whole farm relief program hinges on whether the farmers can be organized to control their output as industry does.

Two years ago, after a searching investigation of farm conditions, a committee of the Chamber of Commerce reported that

> To enable agriculture to regain its proper balance in our national life it seems essential that it be organized largely along the modern lines of other American industry. Put into practical effect, this would mean:
> 1. The intelligent control and distribution of seasonal or annual surplus production, thus stabilizing prices and avoiding glutted markets;
> 2. Improved methods of orderly, efficient commodity marketing through co-operative action;

and in a national referendum of its members the chamber voted 2808 to 111 for encouraging co-operative marketing. Lately, however, co-operative marketing activities of the Farm Board have caused much uneasiness among competing grain dealers who are members of the Chamber of Commerce. The change in sentiment in the chamber has been so evident that Mr. Legge was moved to remark that "there has been considerable evidence the past few months that entirely too many of your members were for the principle of co-operation so long as it did not work."

That puts it squarely up to the chamber—and incidentally to all the Nation's nonagricultural interests for which it speaks. Perhaps organized business, as represented in the national Chamber of Commerce, needs to ask itself if it is really willing for the Government to help agriculture obtain the promised "equality with other industry." Certainly it may well hesitate before embarking on any campaign to destroy the farm relief machinery so laboriously erected by Congress after five years' effort. If the present act will not do, what will?

The Farm Board is making mistakes, but until time has more thoroughly assayed them, it will not be known whether they are mistakes because they are economically unsound or because they hamper effective relief of the farmer, or "mistakes" merely in the sense that they unavoidably cause some readjustment of other business. Meanwhile a campaign led by the chamber to thwart a full test of the only project of relief for which the farmer has been able to win a trial would only further embitter him.

Business cannot afford to ask repeal of the present act unless it can offer something definitely better.

Editorial Notes

A noted financial lecturer in New York says that there will be more 16,000,000-share days in the New York stock market. The necessity of sounder information on securities and more intelligent use of money available for investment is always apparent when the public enters the market on a large scale, but no apprehension need be felt if buying is outright and people investigate before they invest.

The Ford Motor Co. earned $81,797,861 last year—that is big business. This year Henry Ford announces that he will discharge any employees found drinking—that is making big business better business.

Emphasizing the fact that many an untrue word is spoken in jest, Will Rogers recently said: "I joke about our prominent men, but at heart I believe in them."

Sequins are back in style, say the dressmakers of Paris, and you don't mean to say you've forgotten what a sequin is?

The Naval Conference and After

By PHILIP KERR

LONDON

SECRETARY STIMSON never said a truer thing than when he said that disarmament was a continuous process and could not be brought about by any single conference. The London naval conference has, perhaps, disappointed the tremendously high expectations which were raised by the Hoover-MacDonald conversations on the Rapidan, because it has not solved the world disarmament problem once and for all.

None the less it has achieved very remarkable results, and almost all the results which it was reasonable to expect. For armaments, in themselves, are not a cause; they are an effect. And if they are to be abolished or markedly reduced, the causes of which they are the effect must first be changed or removed; and these causes are in essence political, and not naval or military.

Armaments are the outward and visible sign of the fact that humanity is divided into nations which are animated by fear, hatred or indifference toward one another, or at the very best are not thinking of helping one another so much as of getting prosperity or advantages for themselves. Feeling this way about their brother nations they have, in the past, been able to evolve no institutions or treaties for dealing with human affairs as a whole, and have relied upon their own armaments as the means of defending themselves against attack or of securing what they thought necessary or desirable for themselves.

* * *

If armaments are to be reduced, therefore, it can only be because nations have begun to feel that they are a part of a larger humanity, that settling their disputes by war is disastrous and fratricidal, and that they must begin to get together as a single human family and build the institutions which will enable disputes to be settled by an appeal to reason and justice, impartially ascertained, instead of by an appeal to force.

A real movement in this direction, what has been known as the modern peace movement, was begun after the agony of the great war, when humanity was forced to recognize what the consequences of national self-centeredness and egotism inevitably were. The first result of this movement was the League of Nations, which now comprises over sixty member states, but whose effective center is the organization at Geneva. The second result was the Pact of Paris, which has been signed by all the nations of the world save two, and whose principal propagandist has been the United States, but which has no machinery for giving effect to the ideals which it enthrones.

While both of these international instruments have figured largely in the thoughts of the people and the speeches of the statesmen, neither of them has been taken, as yet, as a substitute for the security which comes from armaments. All nations still talk about the necessity for being able to deal with the aggressor and for providing for their own self-defense, though they have all solemnly renounced war and promised never to settle their disputes except by pacific means.

* * *

The two nations which have taken the peace pact most seriously are the United States and Great Britain. They have really ruled out the possibility of war between themselves and so have been able to arrive at an agreement both for parity and reduction in their respective navies. Neither of them, however, has great confidence in the power of the pact or the Covenant to prevent war in the rest of the world, which is why they each want navies bigger than anybody else, and the question of the freedom of the seas is still a live one between them.

Similarly with Japan. Agreement with Japan has been possible not so much because of the peace pact as of the Washington treaties, which settled the problems of the Far East on the basis that China was to be free to work out her own salvation, and that there was to be no further fortification of naval bases in the Pacific. These treaties, in effect, have made war between the three principal Pacific powers, both politically and physically, impossible for the present.

When we turn to Europe, however, there is less security. The United States is by no means sure, despite the peace pact, that war will not break out once again in that old continent of war. Great Britain is equally doubtful, despite the Covenant of the League and the Locarno treaties. France distrusts Germany. France and Italy are deeply suspicious of one another despite all the treaties they have signed, as was proved by their inability to agree about navies. Eastern Europe is full of the ferment of strife.

* * *

Moreover, not only is there doubt about the possibility of preserving peace in Europe itself, there is a cleavage of opinion, clearly revealed at the naval conference, between what may be called the French, the British, and the American views of the foundations upon which world peace must rest. The French view is that the only way of preventing war and the only basis for disarmament is to supplement national armaments by international military guarantees, and to make arbitration the final court of appeal when all other methods have failed.

The American view is that while the use of armaments for national self-defense is legitimate, the United States will never commit itself to using them for international purposes, for "sanctions" is only another word for war. It also believes that disarmament is a better road to security than military guarantees, and that the undefended American-Canadian frontier is more secure than the heavily defended frontiers of Europe. Nor has it entered into any general association for the prevention of war, or the pacific settlement of disputes.

The British view stands somewhere between the two. It agrees that disarmament is a better road to security and peace than international military guarantees. But it also believes that nations will not disarm and will not make progress toward peace unless there is a world-embracing organization for peace and unless war is treated as an international crime, and all nations co-operate actively in trying to prevent it and in bringing an aggressor to book, if possible by non-military and economic means.

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The great value of the naval conference is not only that it has succeeded in drawing up a treaty for the limitation and reduction of naval armaments of all kinds between the United States, the British Commonwealth, and Japan, but that it has brought into the international limelight the fears, suspicions, and doubts of the past. It is these which have prevented the three-power agreement being a five-power agreement and which, indeed, stand in the way of that all-round disarmament which is the natural outcome of the Pact of Paris and the Covenant of the League, and which is necessary if they are to be converted from the sphere of idealism into that of reality.

The naval conference, therefore, has mapped out very clearly the program before the peace movement for the next year or two, the program, that is to say, which must be internationally discussed before another disarmament conference can make any further progress. It is a program which will have to consider whether disarmament or guarantees are the real bases of security, whether a consultative pact is a true alternative to sanctions, how economic sanctions are to be reconciled with the freedom of the seas, whether peace is a regional or a world concern, and so forth. It is a big program, but one well worth pursuing, for it leads to world peace at the end.

Notes From Peiping

PEIPING

FOREIGN and Chinese residents have been interested in a "want ad" appearing in an English-language newspaper here, which runs as follows: "To Let, good houses in Summer Palace. A number of buildings in the summer palace are now to be let as residences. Situated amidst beautiful surroundings, these buildings are both sanitary and comfortable, being neither too cold in winter nor too warm in summer. A few houses on the hill and a similar number near the lake are available for immediate occupation. For further particulars regarding rental, please apply to the City Government of Peiping."

Houses to Let in Summer Palace

The Summer Palace, as most tourists know, is one of the show places of the ancient capital. It was the particular pride of the Empress Dowager Tsu Hsi, who ruled China with a despotic firmness for forty years. History records that she diverted millions in silver for the repair of her summer home which had been appropriated for a Chinese navy, and thereby assured the success of Japan in the Sino-Japanese war. The advertisement is apparently designed for the foreign eye, but it seems unlikely that any foreigners will be attracted. The wooden residences in the Summer Palace have been permitted to decay, and while the surroundings are undoubtedly picturesque, it is doubtful if any foreigner would care to add to the "tourist attractions" for which the Summer Palace is justly renowned.

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The complete removal from politics of Tsing Hua University, the school founded with money from the Boxer indemnity payments returned to China by the United States, is described by its president, Lo Chia-luen, in his annual report. Tsing Hua has been the "bright spot" in Chinese educational circles, growing steadily in spite of civil wars and failing funds for other schools, because its income has been guaranteed by the American Government. Chinese educators have been working for years with Tsing Hua graduates, to remove the school entirely from the influence of politicians, and Dr. Lo declares their aim has now been definitely reached.

University Freed From Politics

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After a year of comparative prosperity, the government higher schools of Peiping again are suffering from lack of funds. Money to pay teachers has not been sent from Nanking for several months, and a number of teachers have stopped work. Students dependent on scholarships also are without money. It was almost a usual state of affairs before the Nationalists occupied Peiping for university professors to be several months in arrears in their pay. But for more than a year they have been paid promptly, and were hoping this agreeable state of affairs might continue. The constant disorders which interfered with school work had almost entirely disappeared, indicating that agitations were caused chiefly by inadequate financial support. The Government at Nanking has not indicated why the remittances to the schools have not been made, but apparently it is due to the heavy military expenses incurred by the Government in subduing the various rebellious movements.

Teachers Not Getting Pay

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A Chinese archæological expedition directed by Dr. Li Chi, a graduate of Harvard University, has made important discoveries in a "buried village" believed to be part of the ancient capital of the Shang dynasty at Anyang, Honan province. The expedition, which was financed by the Smithsonian Institution, has brought to Peiping a collection of ancient bronzes, glazed and painted potteries, and tortoise shell and ox bones inscribed with Chinese characters, obtained in their excavations, which are believed to be possessions of persons living in Anyang contemporaneously with the Shang emperors (1766 to 1122 B. C.). Dr. Li states there is good evidence to indicate that many of the potteries are of a much earlier date, and were kept as "curios" by the people of that distant age.

Discoveries in a Buried Village

The Chinese archæologists believe that their discoveries, when they have been studied, will indicate that Chinese culture reached a high state of development much earlier than has hitherto been believed. It has not been known before, for example, that glazed pottery existed in the Shang dynasty, and some of the painted potteries appear to go back even farther. The inscribed bones apparently were used by oracles. The collection is being studied by foreign archæologists now in Peiping, and will be exhibited permanently in a Peiping museum. The Smithsonian Institution financed the expedition entirely in the interests of natural science, and does not expect a share of the discoveries.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and the Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

"The Americanization of Europe"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In the editorial in the Monitor of March 13 entitled "The Americanization of Europe," you almost ask the question, "Why do Europeans object so vigorously to a higher wage scale among the working class, which would raise their level of happiness and living and enable them to become consumers on a larger scale?"

To this I would answer acording to my observations. Many cultivated Europeans (I speak especially of the French) object above all to this very thing. To have the working class clean, well-clothed and owning automobiles would entirely upset the traditions on which all European society is based, and would cause an actual social revolution. Of this many Europeans are justly afraid, and they will cling to their sense of superiority to the last.

Enghien-les-Bains, France. EDITH A. TALBOT.